



Shelter Stays Open

Mother Mary Cecilia, operator of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter near Mill Bay, B.C., is surrounded by dogs looking for a handout. Mother Cecilia says other nuns have operated

the shelter for seven years despite a church order to close the shelter and return to the priory in 1965. (CP Photo).

Death of God Furore Dying Out Says Bishop

NEW YORK (AP)—Like a passing storm, the "death of God" furore seems to be dying out today in theological circles. It's "a bursting bubble," says Anglican Bishop John A. T. Robinson.

"Certain signs suggest that it may now be beginning," comments the U.S. Interdenominational weekly, the Christian Century.

However, many church scholars say the temporary shock value of the approach may have served a useful purpose in religious thought.

They say its igniting renewed efforts at understanding the divine in life, and purging old assumptions.

Recent theological journals and books reflect the new posture, the evidence and nature of God as the emerging religious consciousness.

Actually, the "death of God" speculation generally did not cease to exist, but rather that the modern scientific culture ob-

scured it, and humanity seemed to have lost its sense of God's presence, actually a 1960 revival of a 19th century liberalism by German philosopher Nietzsche, who was used to point to the demise of traditional, manipulative, self-serving images of God current in Western society.

They were dead, the humanist scholars said.

"A God whom we can manipulate ought to disappear," Rev. Dr. Josef Mordechai, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said at a recent meeting in Washington, D.C.

"A disconcerting attitude to God is not Christian faith," Roman Catholic Cardinal Leo J. Suenens of Belgium says. "We must take away the false image" and get rid of "idolatries" of thinking of God.

"With the false image stripped away," he told an Anglican group in London, "God is then revealed as a hidden God who can never be expressed in all His essence."

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MACGOWAN
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
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CHORUSDIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
WATER BAPTISMAL SERVICE
PASTOR MACGOWAN'S SUBJECT:
WATER BAPTISM
CHURCH ORDINANCE OR SCRIPTURAL COMMAND?

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MACGOWAN PREACHING
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—CLOSING CRUSAIDER CAMP
Speaker: REV. IRA LEACH
Ladies to C/2nd Sat. 9.30 a.m. Sun. 7.30 a.m. —2.30 p.m.
Come and MEET WITH GOD

THE SALVATION ARMY

254 PERSONAL LANE
Camp Officers: Lieut. Pauline Beaudin
Lieutenant: Robert Leary
Sergeant Leader: Gordon Granger

SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd
8.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Soprano: CORPS SERGEANT MAJOR ALLAN
PASTOR: BELLEVILLE CHURCH, 1st and 2nd

3.00 p.m.—MONTHLY MUSICAL
Special Group will be the Beltham Band, Ontario
School for the Deaf. Also performing Belleville
Chorus Band and Songster Ringers.

6.15 p.m.—Open Air Service at Victoria and Front St. Belleville
Chorus Band, Songster Ringers and Thimbles
and tambourines.

7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speakers: LIEUT. BANFIELD
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MARANATHA
CHRISTIAN REFORMED
CHURCH 75 CHURCH DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITZER
SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd
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9.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
On the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at 8.00 p.m. service will be conducted in the Dutch Language.
Come and WORSHIP WITH US

Holy Trinity
LUTHERAN CHURCH
148 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
AT STANLEY PARK DRIVE
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, R.A., B.D.
FESTIVAL OF PENTECOST—JUNE 2nd
8.00 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sacrament of Holy Communion
June 18th—7 p.m.—Outdoor Service and Congregation Picnic
at VanderVorst Conservation Park.
EVERYONE WELCOME

FIRST
PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
24 N. Front St.
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
1.30 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Main and Columbia St.
"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare
8.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REV. STEPHEN TILLEY
of Midland
COMING! N/4th MISSION COLLEGE
CHORISTS

Centennial Free Methodist Church
125 Adelaide Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, R.A., B.D., LL.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE PROMISE FULFILLED
7.00 p.m.—THE CHURCH AT WORK
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—CLASS MEETING
Light and Life Hour: Tuesday 9.30 a.m. C/2nd, 1960

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
MAGNIFIC TEMPLE—115 PORTER AVENUE
Sunday Service—11.00 a.m. Sunday School—11.30 a.m.
Subject: "ANCIENT AND MODERN NEBROMANCY, ALLAS MERE REBUSM AND ITZETIMOT, DENOUNCED"
Testimonial meeting 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
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Standard Church
1000 Year Potchdige
MINISTER—REV. E. GILMAN
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1st—
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
R.A. & B. Macdonald, M.B. & C. Ch. Ch. Minister
Pastor: Rev. Donald W. Gutzmer
Announcement of Church
Established: 1840
SUNDAY, June 2nd
WEDNESDAY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST (Nursery)
TO USE IN LITURGICAL WEAVE ALL ORGANISTS
OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
WILL ATTEND THIS SERVICE

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and
Columbia Sts.
(at the intersection)
Corner S. & D. Coleman
Organist and Chorus Master
Mr. John C. Williams
SUNDAY, June 2nd
WEDNESDAY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.00 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION—CHURCH SCHOOL, AND NURSERY
7.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S—CHURCH SCHOOL
12.30 p.m.—BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
POWELL AVENUE 8.30 a.m. SHANNONVILLE, 11.00 a.m.
MIDWINTER SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY—10.15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORGANIST: FRANK A. DODD
CHURCH SCHOOL: MISS DODD
SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd
WEDNESDAY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MIDWINTER SERVICE
11.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches
VICTORIA AVE.
Baptist
Church
115
CONGREGATION OF ONTARIO & QUEBEC
REV. DONALD R. WOODCOCK, R.A., B.D., Minister
CHURCH AND PASTORIAL SERVICE
SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd
8.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "FILE"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "AN OVERFLOWING MERCY"
Wednesday—7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1040 BROADVIEW STREET TO Y.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES H. SAYRE
MIDWINTER SERVICE—JUNE 2nd
SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd
8.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE AND COMMUNION
Sermon: "RELIGIOUS DIMENSIONS"
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery Facilities available during Weekly
WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
611 BROADVIEW STREET
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Minister: REV. DONALD FORTNER
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WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Streets,
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Edna P. Leary, R.A., B.D., Minister
8.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Midweek Service
Rev. W. Morris, St. John's
SILVER LAKE YOUTH CAMP
INTERMEDIATE—JULY 4th TO JULY 14th
BELLEVILLE WESLEYANS WELCOME YOU

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
11.00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
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THE INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1960 5
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The Rev. Donald W. Gutzmer, R.A., B.D., Minister
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CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET
AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Mr. A. B. Bouchard, R.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Morris
SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd
SUNDAY SCHOOL
8.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 6 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER
9.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 5 TO 6 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
7.00 p.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
ST. COLUMBA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER MIDLAND AND FRONT STREETS
Minister: REV. W. G. GIBSON, R.A., B.D.
8.30 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary School
1.00 p.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Wesleyan Methodist Church
115 PORTER AVENUE
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French Crisis Produces Paradoxes

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Bombin Reward Double

TORONTO (CP)—The federal government will pay for the apprehension of a suspected bomber to \$10,000 Friday.

Commission has a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the man responsible for the bombings in police last week. Police believe there were an alien.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

Mr. Day said Fr. had been phoned "two or four times" in the last 24 hours. He refused details, but had been told to take money to a certain address as ordered but

Milliga

Refuses To Appeal

"I realize that I am making an appeal," he said. "I am making a statement from Don't ask, don't tell. I feel I got a chance as I could expect under the circumstances."

The statement was made on Wednesday.

In his statement, said he hopes "soon be able to obtain and start a new life, these people will be

— Feb. 28, 1978. The largest official

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The Intelligencer

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Smith's Store
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Bailey's Hardware
Clear Store
Globe Bowling and

REDNERSVILLE
Kellers Groceries
and Lunch Bar
Hall's Groceries

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General
Alyca's Food Mart

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
Crofton

Bombing Reward Doubled

TORONTO (CP). — Reward for the apprehension of Toronto's "mad bomber" was raised to \$10,000 Friday.

Police Chief James Macdonald announced the Toronto Traffic Commission has added a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man responsible for the May 1970 bombings in May. Macdonald last week posted a \$5,000 reward.

Police believe the bomb was an attempt to exact \$250,000 from TTC Chairman Ralph Day.

Mr. Day said Friday he been phoned "two or three four times" in the past week. He refused details, but said he had been told to take a sum of money to a certain location, did as ordered but was not paid by anyone.

Meanwhile, a special force of 250 continues its surveillance of subway stations and TTC buildings.

Milligan Refuses To Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — Terrence Milligan said Friday he will appeal the life sentence passed on him Wednesday for the brutal murder of his 19-year-old wife Jane.

"I realize that I could lose an appeal," he said in a written statement from the Ontario Court of Appeal.

The statement was given by Toronto Lawyer H. L. R. Sporn, Milligan's counsel. Milligan, 22-year-old native of Neills Mills, P.E.I., was transferred to Kingston penitentiary.

In his statement, Milligan said he hopes "some day I be able to obtain my release and start a new life and that then people will have forgotten what they read about me."

Milligan's wife was found dead in the bathtub of the apartment June 11, 1967. An

WHOPPER HAILSTONE
The largest officially recorded hailstone measured 17 inches in circumference.

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Smith's Store
Lorne O'Hara, Grocery

CONSECON
Ransom Lumber, Dollar Store

PICTON
Bailey's Hardware and
Clear Store
Globe Bowling and
Restaurant

REDNERSVILLE
Kellers Groceteria
and Lunch Bar
Hall's Groceteria

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Alyea's Food Market

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allen's General Store
Crofton

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Panel 2: The man says, "MAD MAD YOU GOT HERE, DADDY-O." The woman replies, "MAD MAD YOU GOT HERE, DADDY-O."

ONE BOUL, PLEASE...

GOOP 5¢

A GOOD WAY TO FORGET A LOVE AFFAIR IS TO EAT A LOT OF GOOP!

Belleville Intelligencer

Most French Strikes Are Not Yet Settled Holiday Delays Accurate Tally



NEWLY ELECTED NDP CANDIDATE for Prince Edward-Hastings, Dr. P. P. Miedema and party organizer Ian Kelly check over a soon-to-be-released party booklet.

Rev. P. P. Miedema Is NDP Candidate

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

Rev. P. P. Miedema, minister of St. Joseph's at Tremont High School, was named Saturday NDP candidate in the riding of Prince Edward-Hastings at the June 2nd election.

The choice came after James Macneil dropped out of the race, leaving the nomination open to Mr. Miedema.

The meeting, which was held at the home of Howard Street of Carleton Place, was approximately 30 minutes in attendance.

Mr. Miedema thanked the NDP

executive for the trust placed in him, saying he considered the challenge placed before him appealing.

On the Ontario way the NDP candidate said, "We must stop the war, and not take in money. We must stop the war." This should come as a result of Canada taking an independent stand on world affairs.

Corporation-owned were suggested by Mr. Miedema. These organizations, by allowing employees and employer to decide on a company's policy, could reduce the chance of strikes.

Mr. Miedema was unemployed at a great problem and suggested an updated educational system as the solution.

"The whole system of education is in need of a great overhaul," he said.

As a final point, Mr. Miedema spoke on the unchanging public trust in the Canadian financial structure.

"A government has never tried to change the basic structure of Canadian financial structure, since it is too well guarded by the few who personally profit by it," said Mr. Miedema.

The NDP candidate will continue with his regular job at Tremont High School while campaigning. He said he would not carry on a door-to-door campaign, but rather would appeal to various groups and be available for questioning by the public.

The idea does not appear a laudable victory," said Mr. Miedema, "but we are hoping that we can enlighten the public throughout the campaign."

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Police Evict Rome Students

ROME (CP) — Police today evicted left wing students occupying the University of Rome after violent fighting between the students and right wing youths who tried to drive them out.

The left wing students, following an example set by French students in recent weeks, began occupying the university Friday.

The students rejected the earlier invitation by about 30 right wing youths, some armed with sticks, stones, flaming gas and fire extinguishers.

The police, reinforced with some 1,500 men, formed a three-deep human barrier between the students and the invaders.

Once the situation was brought under control, the police demanded that the occupiers surrender. They refused and the police then attacked their way through the gates of the campus.

Several hundred police wearing riot helmets forced out the students who were supported by others in buses.

Just as the students left quietly, but some who remained in the area were arrested and brought under control.

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Sailing Into Haven

A sea cadet story sails into haven at RCNOC Quinte's dock following the sail-past at the annual inspection Sunday afternoon. The crash boat's crew keeps a wary eye on proceedings. (For other pictures and story see Page 14)

Quinte Teacher Charged With Having Marijuana

By DON MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

A 23-year-old junior high teacher, John Wilton, 18-19 Church Street in Belleville, has been charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

After his arrest Wilton was taken to the Belleville police station where he appeared before a justice of the peace and was charged with the offence.

Wilton was released on bail (his own recognizance) and will appear in court for the first time this Thursday.

James Clarke, chairman of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board said today:

"Although a charge has been laid, the case has not yet been heard. I think it would be quite improper for me to make any comment at this time, other than to say that the teacher has not been assigned any duties at the school until such time as his case is resolved."

Wilton has been teaching mathematics and science at Quinte Secondary school in Belleville since he moved here from Toronto last year.

Ridgway Off Around World

INDEMNITY, Area Islands

Leave: Robert Stanfield will sail Saturday on a solo non-stop voyage around the world—this time in a 30-foot yacht without an able seaman.

Stanfield Will Alter Medicare

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield will sail Saturday night and will change the medical care insurance plan if he is elected prime minister June 25.

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Heart Transplant Patient Succumbs

MONTREAL (CP) — Albert Murphy, a 39-year-old retired industrial chemist at 515 p.m. Saturday night, 40 hours after becoming Canada's first heart transplant patient.

Mr. Murphy received the heart of Mrs. Gerald Rodan, a 39-year-old mother of four, in an operation completed early today by a 21-member surgical team at the Montreal Heart Institute. It was the world's 13th such operation.

A statement signed by Dr. Paul David, medical director of the institute, said Mr. Murphy's death was caused by "pulmonary and renal complications secondary to a blood clotting problem."

Dr. Pierre Gosselin, who headed the surgical team, said Dr. Gille Lepage, his assistant in the transplant operation, will perform another heart transplant as soon as they have analyzed why Mr. Murphy's heart kept failing.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two whaling crews and eight eyes were doing well in a wild-life rescue near Lewis, Md., Saturday after a 3,000-mile jet fight from the Northwest Territories.

Negro Hearts Better Than White Ones

By ROSE LAMBERTO (Special)

— Negro hearts are more available for transplants than those from white persons, say St. Paul Surgeon Vainello de Pavia, who helped in Brazil's first heart transplant operation May 28.

He says his claim on five years of research at the university of Sao Paulo and the Clinica Hospital there, where the operation was performed.

De Pavia told reporters here Friday that 600 cases—200 white



B-B Head Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Andre B-B, a 30-year-old editor, died today of a heart attack while working for the Canadian Press.

He was the youngest of the royal commission on the economy and the chairman of the royal commission on the economy and the chairman of the royal commission on the economy.

Today's Chances

A horse is a man who depends on you of animals without providing you with company.

U. S. Copter Probably Fired Rocket Which Killed Top Officials

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at a temporary command post where the group was observing "against Viet Cong soldiers holding out in the mountains in Cholon, the Chinese district in southwestern Saigon."

The rocket exploded the headquarters of the Saigon city administration.

Those killed were Col. Pham Quoc Chu, the director of the post of Saigon and Vice-President of the Saigon city administration; Col. Nguyen Van Lam, the Saigon police chief; Col. Le Ngoc Thuan, commander of Saigon's job Police Precinct; Maj.

Nguyen Ngoc Thinh, chief of the staff of joint operations for the national police; Maj. Nguyen Van Pham, chief of staff of the national police district; Nguyen Van Pham, chief of staff of the national police district; Nguyen Van Pham, chief of staff of the national police district.

The wounded were Saigon's mayor, Col. Van Van Quoc Chu, Tran Van Pham, chief of staff of the national police district; Nguyen Van Pham, chief of staff of the national police district; Nguyen Van Pham, chief of staff of the national police district.

One officer said Gen. Creighton W. Afton, chief of staff of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, ordered that no American military action may be taken in Saigon or its suburbs without his approval, but a U.S. military spokesman declined to comment on this.

Four Hurt, Man Faces 3 Charges

A three-car accident yesterday afternoon on North Front St. sent four people to the hospital with injuries and resulted in \$1,000 damage to vehicles involved.

Injured are Mary Louise Friday of 22 E. Belleville, Mrs. Norma Bradshaw of 22 E. Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford Chaville of Hanover.

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Get Involved With Youth -Kiwanian

Lawrence Gault of Montreal, 1935 Kiwanian Governor of the O.K. District at Belleville, was guest speaker during an official visit to Division and the Tri-State Kiwanian Club Saturday.

While outlining the policy and responsibilities of Kiwanis, Mr. Gault stressed the importance of communication with youth.

"The art Kiwanis has been deeply concerned with is the development of the young and the promotion of the ideas of our generation at the same time."

"We can, with intelligence and insight, adapt our heritage to the needs of the future and we are willing to get personally involved in the great work of debate with the next generation."

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The Long, Long Haul!

Somewhere at the end of the line, a catch waits for young Matthew Gundy. If it also matches the youngster's efforts it should be the year's biggest fish. However, when it's an event:

like the annual children's field day at the Lower Trent Valley Park and Game Club, aim is of the importance. It's the fun that counts — as scores of happy young faces prove Sunday.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN P. COLLINS

He for the past two weeks has been in the hospital for some time. John P. Collins, of 22 E. Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Collins was born in Belleville, Indiana, 17 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins and had resided in Belleville for the past 25 years. He was a dealer of Cuddy's Hardware for many years and resided at 22 E. Belleville before moving to Belleville on Wednesday.

He was a member of St. John's Presbyterian Church and formerly was a member of Newark Lodge, No. 23, and Belleville Lodge, L.O.O.F. No. 21. He was also a member of the Belleville Elks Club and the Belleville Elks Club.

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Wellington Museum Ready For Visitors

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Art Appreciation Discussion

City Marshal and Mrs. Foster Olin, principal of the Massena Public School, discussed a grade 3 production in art work in Amelburg, Ohio to 200 visitors took advantage of the display.

Art Show Promises Culture

AMELIABURGH (Reb) — The art of a community need not be what it is to be a community. Amelburg proved that it is, no matter what the work, the work.

Although only 10 paintings were hung at an art show at the town hall, all showed talent and imagination.

More paintings were turned away from the show than were accepted. Mrs. Edna Evans, president of the Belleville Art Association, said that a panel of jurors declined an additional 10 paintings which had been submitted.

The paintings were donated by members of the art association. Bill and Louise, Amelburg, donated.

The display was put on at the request of the Amelburg Art Association. Mrs. Mary Marshall explained that the production was undertaken primarily to promote culture in Amelburg.

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Small Countries Increasingly Are Calling the Tune

truly frightening possibility, that, with an American policy that forsakes sustained and limited military commitments—that abandons the policeman's role most of the time has come to expect of us while bitterly resenting (as the police do) those who take policeman's?—Those who feel their security need will have no alternative but to rely on their own na-

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House treat each other
with elaborate respect and go to
great lengths to avoid provoking
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Letters to the Editor

Should We Earn a Vacation Rather Than More Welfare In Return For Our Taxes?

State do something of this nature for the taxpayer who has contributed at least "X" dollars per annum and supported and financed this blasted welfare ridden State!

If Hitlerite Germany and Stalinist Russia can do something for their "workers", why can't Canada do something of the same nature for the taxpayer?

For many years, certain islands left over from the British Empire when it fell apart after the Second World War, somewhere off the southeast coast of the Excited States, have been attempting to join Canada (their process of reasoning is hard to understand). No doubt the prospect of Family Allowances will overwhelm the natives into joining our glorious Confederation

My suggestion is a similar program but for "the taxpayer." The regulations of this will permit local High School students to have the option of a second foreign language which they will be unable to speak. However they possess exactly the kind of sandy beach and warm-temperate climate, and exactly the same regulations. The only difference is that the taxpayer's board is binned and surfboards for biked taxpayer's of clothes, etc., and no doubt places where one can reach up from

mony when necessary — the same to take place every five years for a three-month vacation and every year for a six-month vacation just the same as the Armed Forces have, but without the necessity of any sailing etc.

The above is guaranteed to reduce the annual outbreaks of "The Party of the People," "The Party of the People's Party," and "The Party of the People's Party" concerning the location of the head office of the Nihilist Party of Canada every April 30.

the prime position for a handy coconut or orange, etc.

for the price for my vote in the forthcoming election.

I feel that this may perhaps appeal to Mr. Trudeau as I suspect that all Mr. Stanfield would give me next winter is a free set of lacy underwear.

If we are going to have a "give something away to everybody" I think we should give something away to everybody including those who provide the funds!

Policy — Or Lack Of It

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

There are four arguments espoused by the hierarchy of the Conservative Party against Prime Minister Trudeau with which I would like to take issue.

bring the government into our living room as it were. We are asked by Trudeau to tackle Canadian problems just as he has aspired to tackle them. Trudeau does not pretend to be able to solve all these problems but he does promise to act as

It has been said that Trudeau is threatening the very existence of Canada by using a hard-line policy with regard to Quebec. On examining the facts we find that Trudeau defends the position whereby Canada would have one voice in foreign affairs, against Premier Johnson who is trying to set precedents in this area. Mr. Stanfield ap-

ministry is again in the firing line. Trudeau has said many times that he is ready to negotiate constitutional changes that would help streamline our federal system, change the way we elect members of parliament, and give each province a fair share of federal money. But he is against any province signing treaties with other countries, an action which would give provinces the right to secede. He is also against stating that each country can have only one voice in foreign affairs. Trudeau is defending this principle against Johnstone and Fairbairn. He is also attacking the "hard-line" against the federal government, trying to show that it is not as inflexible as it is often portrayed.

Some people have said that Trudeau is a political turncoat — that he has not been a Liberal since 1968. But Trudeau is determined to show that he is determined to be a fault of his. These people do not seem to realize that Pierre Elliott has tried to gain all that he can from the Liberal Party. He has an open mind to the fact that no one political system is perfect while at the same time he tries to win the best of all worlds. He is not a turncoat. He is a leader among liberals and is more liberal than most Li-

Tradeau, judging from Conservative Party reports, has no doubts. He can only say that the Conservative Party lacks a little maturity. Tradeau sees the period of campaigning by promises, as numerous as they are impossible to carry out, as being outdated. He believes in being realistic about our problems — he adds us to the list of nations that are "overpromising and underdelivering."

TABLE III

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Ann Landers

Mother's Sad Stories Depress Daughter

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Right now my head feels as if it will burst. My mother and I have been in the hospital for several days. I feel as if I am in a dream.

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Successful Living

Bad Tempered Friend Throws Her Out of Car

By DORIS CLARK

DORIS: I found Bob regularly, then a fellow in the crowd came down to see me. Naturally I was in a bit of a bad mood that evening; and the fellow who came down to see me was not a very pleasant fellow.

Bob said he brought out of relationship as going steady, although he had said so, but I said I don't believe in going steady at all. Fredson is something I value in my life.

He then told me to get out of the car, and before I knew it I was on the ground with blood coming from my mouth. He had hit me on the left side of the forehead. A few minutes later he came back, apologized and brought me home.

My parents were wild, but I have forgiven him. How do I tell them that I will never see him? I still love him. I still love him. I still love him.

Dear Still: If you go by my, you don't. You could have been married, or committed or assailed by some one else.

under in the night. A fellow who will throw and temper and in some way will be more abusive than he is. He is a very bad fellow.

If he ever gets back with me, I should be after a long time and with definite effort. He is a very bad fellow.

Dear Doris: My brother-in-law makes peace with me every time I see him. I think it is all about this situation. I should be after a long time and with definite effort.

He is married to my sister. He is 40 years old. He is a very bad fellow. He is a very bad fellow.

Dear Doris: He is old enough to know better. He is a very bad fellow. He is a very bad fellow.

on the subject of how and what to tell Junior. I am forwarding my recommendations to you as to literature.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Two Easy Meat Dishes

By MARY ROSS

These recipes will impress your host and economy with these two simple dishes.

Mothers of two small girls (and their own) are not so particular about these dishes.

McCarthy vs. Kennedy on TV Makes Humphrey Look Cinched

WASHINGTON (CP) — The subplot of the much-broadcast television debate between Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy is that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey appears well on the road to taking the Democratic party presidential nomination they both seek.

And that applies as well to any suspense that might be at the result of the California presidential primary Tuesday.

Primary elections, held in several states as U.S. presidential election year, give those seeking their party's nomination

a chance to test their popular strength. The actual candidates in each party's nominating convention later in the year.

Humphrey, however, announced his candidacy too late to enter any of the primaries.

McCarthy from Minnesota and Kennedy of New York

upke their places Saturday night to an estimated 20,000 Americans or roughly one-third of the potential voters in the Nov. 3 presidential and congressional elections.

They did not, as more than six commentators put it, lay a glove on one another, support-

ers of each challenge in the Democratic party hierarchy professed to be pleased.

Both obviously were catering to a California electorate where

Senator Kennedy is expected to win, perhaps by a hefty margin.

But does it really matter? At this stage, many observers believe a Vice-President Humphrey, who has been thrice in

winning the political canopy in the Whitehouse where no politician any bold, has the Democratic nomination in Chicago in August all locked up.

He would need 1,232 delegate votes on the first ballot to win and be as sure already have them.

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I'LL READ IT OVER AGAIN TONIGHT!



New Springs Are Recommended

or accessory springs that fit over the present shocks, rear air bag kits or booster springs. These suspension aids are available at accessory stores and range from \$3 to \$50 plus installation.

Driving Not School Problem

the U.S. — and it was a fine and revolutionary idea when it was conceived — was to raise everyone to the intellectual and cultural level of the founders of the nation, so that self-government was as broadly based as possible.

But more and more, we have drifted away from our initial idea. Our prime purpose is no longer to turn out informed and reasonable citizens, but to instruct in various vocational and manual skills. Proficiency in sports and the ability to earn a living seem to have become the prime goals of the modern school system.

A dummy who drives a car well is still a dummy. Learning how to drive a car, like

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

day. Misunderstanding, among old friends, may result from the slightest carelessness. Political opinion is the most divisive factor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Easy does it in tense relations. Let your friends follow their own peculiarities and patterns. Don't rush them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-19): Your organizational talent is in clear view, probably concentrated on distant goals. Abide by all safety rules. Be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — 18): Today begins a raid on your funds. Be conservative during the month ahead. Few changes in your financial

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 18) — Violent action is promised for this day, so avoid provoking too many people. There is a time when criticism achieves the most desirable result: Live and let live.

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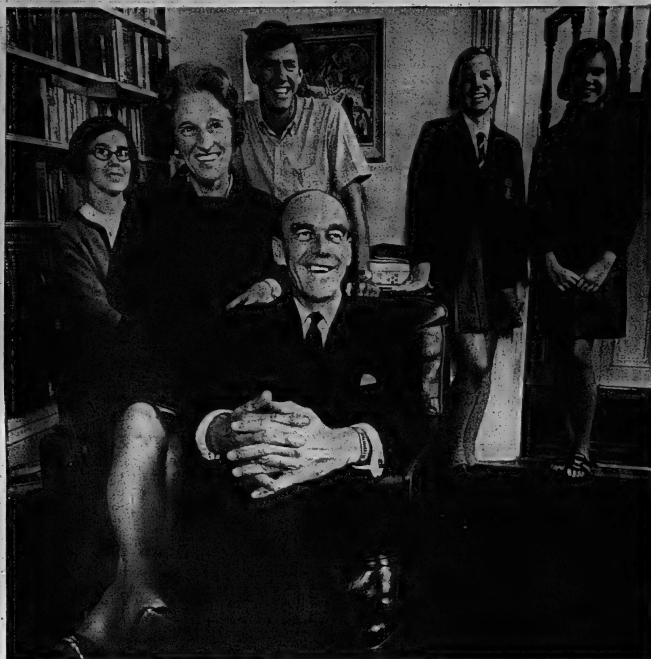
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The Stanfield family: Sarah, 26; Mary and Bob Stanfield; Max, 21; Judy, 17; and Miriam, 14. Very much a family man, Bob Stanfield enjoys the privacy of his home and the company of his wife and children. He enjoys hockey and football as a spectator, reads avidly, listens to good music and is a prodigious gardener. "It's good for the soul," he says.

Discover why even the Liberals voted for Stanfield.

Nova Scotia was facing serious problems when Bob Stanfield took over as premier in 1956.

Unemployment was high.

The economy was sagging badly.

The government lacked direction and the people lacked purpose.

In the next few years the quiet man from Truro was to reveal a side of his character few but his closest friends had known.

The old government looked for excuses, claiming the province had no wealth of natural resources enjoyed by other parts of Canada.

"Our greatest wealth," replied Stanfield, "lies in the will of our people to develop their individual resources."

"Let's stop bailing and fix the boat."

"We can do a great deal to help ourselves by believing in ourselves."

It was an appeal the people understood.

This deep and compassionate concern for the welfare of his fellow men guided every principle of his program.

"The aim of my government will be to assist our people to raise their living standards to acquire a sound education and skills when they're young. To train where necessary. To devise a responsible economic policy that will assure the cooperation and participation of the whole community."

But our policy must recognize and be concerned with human values. It is not our desire to make the dollar almighty but our citizens want to make

decent incomes as a means of living full and rounded lives."

Stanfield had grasped the real root of the problem.

A man on welfare loses his pride and self respect and without self respect he can never help himself.

Stanfield set out to include that pride.

He swept aside the old way of doing things.

With a tickle's capacity to listen and consult he drew on all those who could contribute to the making of an effective policy to meet the needs of the people.

An analysis was made of every problem to determine priorities.

Goals were set.

And Stanfield began to emerge as a man in whose presence other men found it easier to arrive at the truth.

"There are no easy answers or quick solutions."

Bob Stanfield has always been concerned with the long-range consequences of his decisions. He could not bring himself to spend more money than the people could afford to pay. Higher taxation would only worsen the situation.

Instead, he created a "pay as we go" plan—initiating only the most crucial programs while keeping the government out of debt.

Rebuilding the economy began with road building and school construction. Short term, it provided jobs. But long term, the roads would attract tourism and industry while the schools provided his people with new skills.

Thousands of new jobs created.

Next he set up an industry-hunting crown corporation, Industrial Estates Limited, to offer financial assistance to secondary industry which would relocate in Nova Scotia.

It was a resounding success.

Fifty-six firms have come to Nova Scotia creating thousands of new jobs.

With the firms came a flood of investment capital. Hundreds of millions of dollars the province had never seen before. By 1967, Stanfield's administration had established the third highest credit rating in the country exceeded only by Ontario and British Columbia.

Eleven straight years of balanced budgets.

Notwithstanding the expenditures for his new and progressive legislation, Bob Stanfield could at the same time claim eleven straight years of balanced budgets.

With new jobs and new skills, the people experienced a new pride and began to feel a new security.

Welfare cheques

were replaced with pay cheques.

Hopeless despair was replaced by new confidence. They were starting to help themselves—to feel those things that really mattered—a new sense of personal growth and self-fulfilment. Stanfield was succeeding.

Stanfield won 92% of the popular vote.

Bob Stanfield was Premier of Nova Scotia for eleven years. When first elected Premier in 1956, 24 out of 43 seats were Conservative—a bare majority. Gradually, as Stanfield's program evolved, more and more Liberals changed their minds.

They could not deny the man.

In the last election in 1967, 40 out of 46 ridings voted Progressive Conservative.

Last November, the voters of Colchester-Hants federal constituency gave Bob Stanfield 92% of the popular vote. One week later he was sworn in as a Member of Parliament at Ottawa.

"This is too good a country to be lost in anger."

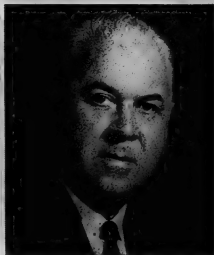
Stirring across the whole of Canada is a growing sense of confidence and trust in the quiet man from Truro.

Trust for a man who appeals to the mind and the deeper and nobler instincts in each of us.

This same sense of trust has inspired and attracted in this election outstanding candidates, creating a Stanfield team unmatched in terms of depth, experience and credibility.

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STANFIELD is the man.

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Guards Will Leave Picton This Fall



Soon These Gates May Close

Some at Camp Picton still aren't too sure of their fate. While the 1st Battalion Canadian Guards will move on to Petawawa,

and to Edmonton, a few others, not in the battalion such as the personnel that man these gates, have no idea of the future.

Return to Work Just Trickle

PARIS (Reuters) - Rail union leaders today tentatively accepted a government offer on pay and working conditions, but that was the only new break in nationwide strikes paralyzing France for the third week.

There was no sign of a "massive and rapid" return to work called for Monday by Premier Georges Pompidou.

Some Pompidou tricked back to work, walking or bike-riding, but there were indications of increased

military in some major sectors of industry and services.

There still were no buses or subway trains in Paris. Transport workers were scheduled to decide tonight whether to accept government proposals for a back-to-work act. Union leaders said they were satisfied with the agreement, calling for pay increases ranging from 10 to 17 per cent, but that ratification would have to come from the membership today.

Despite an announcement Monday of a settlement by the management

of the two largest department stores in the capital, employees still accepted them today and a notice outside said: "We will not be opening today - the fight continues."

Doctors who tentative agreement was previously reached included the gasoline and chemical industries, insurance, banking, electric utility and gas and testing.

But observers said it would be hard to assess the full extent of the back-to-work movement until later in the day.

California Vote Likely To Be Big

LOS ANGELES (AP) - California Democrats were making their choice today in the final presidential primary election between Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Robert Kennedy of New York.



"And remember, don't get the class to the PM... he may like you."

The last one was the big one for both contestants, with the winner virtually certain to face the final challenger to Vice President Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

State officials predicted a turnout as high as 75 per cent of the registered voters. There were 4,575,455 Democrats registered and 3,187,855 Republicans.

World Supply Of Lacrosse Sticks Cut Off

CORNWALL, (CP) - The Canadian Lacrosse Manufacturing Company, which supplies 85 per cent of the world's sticks, has been ordered to stop production by the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.



This Calgary police officer lengthened the law's reach with his larlar and ended a short-lived break for freedom by Snowdrop.

Exodus Begins Soon

By DAVID LEECH
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) - It is no rumor this time. The Canadian Guard Battalion at Camp Picton is pulling out.

The majority of the battalion departs sometime in the fall for Camp Petawawa. The remainder will be stationed in Edmonton as part of the newly formed Canadian Airborne Regiment.

Whether the camp will be utilized as base for some other regiment is not yet known by army officials.

Lt-Col. James McNeil, regional information officer at Ottawa, and Col. L. A. Bourgeois, Director of Information Services at Ottawa, both stated that as far as they know, no plans have yet been made for the camp's future.

The exodus from the camp will begin before the fall. At most, 200 of the troops will leave June 14, for Ottawa, which they will be stationed at ceremonial purposes, on Parliament Hill.

Although they will return 10 weeks from that time, it will be with little more purpose than to pack their bags.

The decision has caused trepidation in the camp. It would be difficult to estimate the effect of the base upon the local economy. Although only 500 soldiers are stationed

Sign of the Times

A portable trailer sits among a row of married personnel houses at the base. Some 250 of the homes may go vacant when the 1st Battalion Canadian Guards pull out.

Hurricane Abby Crawls Towards Florida Coast

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A killer before reaching the U.S. mainland, hurricane Abby, charged Gulf of Mexico waters today and threatened the Florida coast with 75-mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains.

Flood and tornado warnings were issued for parts of central and south Florida. Coastal regions braced for tidal waves two to five feet above normal.

After breaching through western Cuba, Abby was expected to surge on an erratic course toward the Tampa Bay area where a million people live.

Early today, Abby was centered about 30 miles west of Fort Myers. Surface reports indicated the hurricane, the first of the 1968 season, was moving toward the northeast at 13 m.p.h.

Abby was forecast to churn south into the Atlantic near Cape Hatteras by Tuesday.

Abby's last landfall of hurricane force, the National Hurricane Center said, was in the Gulf of Mexico near the Yucatan Peninsula on June 1. The storm was estimated to have killed 100 people and caused \$100 million in damage.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A High pressure area will shift slowly southeastward today providing pleasant weather in most of the province, but scattered showers and thunderstorms will likely occur across southern Ontario today and tonight and some rain will be possible Wednesday. Cooling trend; some fog or light rain possible on Wednesday. Some fog or light rain possible on Wednesday. Some fog or light rain possible on Wednesday.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) - Former prime minister Sir Walter Nash, 84, died here today.

BERGAMO (Reuters) - The Serbian interior ministry today banned "all manifestation, meetings, demonstrations and processions" in Belgrade after students took part of Belgrade University in two days of demonstration.

THE TEMPERATURES

Year	Max.	Min.
Today	85	55
Yesterday	82	52
Recorded	-18	100

Second Quinte Teacher Faces Marijuana Charge

By DON MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

A 35-year-old teacher, Christopher Gerald Williams, was picked up by RCMP officers yesterday and charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Williams' arrest yesterday was the second narcotics charge held by the RCMP against a Belleville high school teacher in two days.

After Williams was formally charged before a justice of the peace, he was released on bail. He will appear before a magistrate in Belleville this Thursday.

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Lengthening the Arm of the Law

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one of two prime stunts who escaped from the city stockyards. Local citizens here lend a hand to the law.

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Liberal Candidate Discusses Unity

The theme of national unity was highlighted by Hastings riding Liberal candidate Robert Temple as he continued his campaign last night.

Speaking to pool workers and residents of the Hastings area, Temple said he would like to see a united Canada.

"That is not what we are talking about," said Temple, who is running for the seat of Hastings.

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PCs Plan Bancroft Rally

BANCROFT — Conservatives in the northern end of the Quebec district are grouping together to stage a mass rally here Friday.

The political action group will be a review of provincial politics — former Ontario Premier John Gault, and the Conservative candidate, Mr. Gault, and the Conservative candidate, Mr. Gault, and the Conservative candidate, Mr. Gault.

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Final Exams Under Way For Queen's Law Students

Nicholas Catholic College was the highest percentage for grading examinations in the law school, 70 percent in general average is given to students who achieve 65 to 70 percent in all subjects.

The steady grip of mathematics on the law school's day-long exams is harder than last year's, says C. Stirling, president of the law school.

Sidney Township Issues 17 House Permits in May

Conditions for Sidney Township last night had been too much for the residents' meeting.

Clark J. Harter said that the residents' meeting was held last week and that the residents' meeting was held last week.

Delegates Named To Authority

Council last night appointed two representatives to attend the 1980 annual meeting of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

The representatives will be Mr. J. Harter and Mr. J. Harter.

Gallery Hours Announced

PICTON — The aquarion gallery at the department of land and forests is open to the public.

The gallery is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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Rabies Clinic Planned

PICTON (Staff) — A live rabies clinic will be held at the Picton fire hall, June 25. Harvey Hebborn, Picton veterinarian, said the clinic had been arranged by the county council's provincial government.

Pet owners in the area will be encouraged to bring in their animals for the rabies shots.

Picton Fatality Free

PICTON (Staff) — Picton was one of the communities in Ontario with a fatality free traffic record in 1967.

The accomplishment will be recognized later this month. Picton is a special award to be presented by the Ontario Safety League.

The award will be received by a town representative.

Mayor Harvey McFarland should have congratulations to the community.

Members Named To Committee

PICTON (Staff) — Three new members have been appointed to the recreation, parks and community council committee.

They are Harvey J. McFarland, Jr., Edgar Kemp, and John Magill.

It was announced at last town council meeting, it is at the Picton branch of the Ontario Ward Centre Commission, for 1968-69.

Flag Thief On Loose At Weed

WEED — Residents in Weed awoke yesterday morning to find that a mystery flag thief had made his presence known over the weekend.

According to a police spokesman, four large flags, valued at \$15 each, were taken from the roof of the village Red and White hotel.

Another flag disappeared from the department of lands and forests building and yet another — one of a pair — from the top of the municipal building.

The Weed Post Office has the flag as well, as did the Weed-Hastings Community Centre. Compounding the loss this morning were rumors that another one had been taken last night from the Weed mansion.

'Subway' Entrance Closed

The "subway" entrance to Belleville's Victoria Park is closed to traffic this week to allow a Canadian Pacific Railway work crew to make repairs to one of the concrete bridge supports.

Workmen are replacing part of the concrete pier supporting the overpass over the "subway" entrance.

The reason for the repairs is that the elements, over the years, had caused the original concrete support to deteriorate.

Heavy squared timbers support the bridge track section while repairs are underway.

The supports will be in place for a week or more to allow the new concrete to cure.

PICTON (Staff) — Plans changes in Picton traffic signs are expected to improve driving conditions in the town. The traffic lights at the intersection of Elizabeth and King Streets will be adjusted to operate at intervals of 30 seconds, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 6 a.m., the 100-foot red light will be directed towards King Street, rather than Elizabeth Street as is the case at the present time.

The prime purpose of the change is to protect school children going and coming from Queen Elizabeth public school.

Parking motor buses in the town are to be changed as well. In the future meters will be in effect from nine a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with the exception of Wednesday when parking buses will only extend from nine a.m. to noon.

The change has been made to correspond with store hours. The meters are to be in effect from nine a.m. to six p.m. every day with the exception of Friday, when they are effective from nine a.m. to nine p.m.

The suggestion were presented to town council by the public works department.

Reeve K. C. Heppner, who is chairman of the committee, presented various other suggestions.

Picton Withholds OK for Stand

PICTON (Staff) — Rushing to complete a soft core cream stand in Picton for the summer months, did George Crow of Kingston little good.

The stand, already partially constructed on Lake Street, is to be an industrial zone.

The building would be classified as commercial.

Robert Sheppard, a lawyer from Kingston, presented the case for the building.

Mr. Crow originally applied for a building permit

for the "graded response," as distinct from the old concept of "business retailing."

In addition to its North American and European defence commitments, Canada's part in its future world-wide liberty is in the category of a "small war" where resources would be needed.

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Changes in Traffic Pattern May Improve Driving Conditions

PICTON (Staff) — Plans

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It was suggested that the pedestrian crosswalk at the intersection of Elizabeth and King Streets will be adjusted to operate at intervals of 30 seconds, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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Members of council objected that the walk at the eastern end of the town would increase the confusion at the Main and Bridge Street intersection.

The matter is to be considered.

Council will also consider the installation of parking meters on the south side of King Street from Elizabeth to Paul Street.

The committee recommended that while meters were installed on the south side, the north side of the street along the same section be classified as "no parking."

At least one councillor, Don King, protested that the town already has too many parking meters.

Picton and Sophiasburg Near Agreement on Issue

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Under the terms of the agreement the Picton fire department will provide fire protection for Sophiasburg.

Sophiasburg is to pay for the fire fighting equipment for \$100 in standby fees plus \$25 per hour for actual fire fighting time spent in the township.

Reeve B. C. Heppner reported that the township had diagnosed with one of the town's demands. Picton wants to settle the issue.

Alberta Vodka

It takes more than a Russian nose to make a great Vodka!

Distilled and Bottled in Canada by Alberta Distillers Limited

Does the Best Man ever win?

Well, your old buddy is getting married and wants you for best man. Isn't that great?

Just one or two little things... like the wedding will be in another city, and you'll have to rent a dinner jacket, and you remember he went out in the present time when you got married.

Moments like this, you're a wise man if you can take advantage of complete banking service at the Commerce.

One account... your Chequing Account, you use for month-to-month expenses.

And the other... your Savings Account makes sure you've kept cash on hand.

So go ahead. Call for advice. Rent the jacket. Spring for that nice shirt of Eskimo art. And have fun at the wedding.

When there's cash on hand at the Commerce, the best man wins.

Keep cash on hand at the Commerce

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Long Haul to the Top

Getting an early start in the climb to success are Rosanne and Roxanne, 14-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collins. The tearful expressions on their faces indicate they find the going rough.

Picton Withholds OK for Stand

PICTON (Staff) — Rushing to complete a soft core cream stand in Picton for the summer months, did George Crow of Kingston little good.

The stand, already partially constructed on Lake Street, is to be an industrial zone.

The building would be classified as commercial.

Robert Sheppard, a lawyer from Kingston, presented the case for the building.

Mr. Crow originally applied for a building permit

for the "graded response," as distinct from the old concept of "business retailing."

In addition to its North American and European defence commitments, Canada's part in its future world-wide liberty is in the category of a "small war" where resources would be needed.

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UCW Meetings

TRENTON UCW

ROSLAN — The general meeting of the Trenton UCW Roslan was held Tuesday in the church hall with 21 members present. The theme for the evening was "The Home and Social Action".

Mrs. Clayton Hall, president, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Grant Kerr from the Philadelphia Unit was in charge of the worship and she used as her subject "A Vision of the World". A song was given by Mrs. Ann Cameron.

The theme of the meeting followed and invitations were read. The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m. on May 28 and the next meeting will be held on May 29 at 7 p.m. at the same place.

A social hour followed at which time the Roslan Unit met.

A paper was read by Mrs. J. Palmer on "The Role of a Wife" and explained that how one should be treated, backed and helped for overseas.

Mrs. Ray Collins gave paper on stewardship and evangelism.

The program was in charge of the Roslan Unit. They presented a film entitled "Hired, Laughed and Dignity" by Dorothy Smith, Toronto.

This film followed, the theme of social action and depicted the living in many of the poor areas of the world. It takes something of this nature to make the people of Canada realize how many people are actually living in the world. Not only from the Third World but also from the love of the fellow man.

Mrs. John McRobb the former Janet Weese) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

and Mrs. Howard and R. J. McRobb, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Trenton University on Friday, May 31. Mrs. McRobb is a graduate of B.C.V.S. and in the fall will be entering McArthur College, Kingston in preparation for a teaching career.

Church Groups — The White Elephant Store will open for the summer, probably this week. The store will have a good supply of clothing to be sold for the opening, there is a definite need for furniture and small household supplies.

It is hoped that housewives who find they have a surplus of clothing will be able to sell it to the store. Old chairs, poorly rocking chairs, tables, bedframes, furniture, chests of drawers, etc. — anything and everything would be appreciated.

When you help the White Elephant Store, you are really helping the people of Deseronto, in Upper Canada Park.

Two years ago Centennial Park was a wilderness of brush, and a few ladies conceived the idea of a park with all churches co-operating. The idea took hold, and last spring over \$100,000 was turned over to the park commission.

This spring the ladies have voted \$100 toward planting trees to be the last three days of the White Elephant Store.

The White Elephant Store has been the best place to go for the last three days of the White Elephant Store.

LEAVE THEM FROZEN — Small cuts of meat left unrefrigerated will produce a juicier dish.

Club Activities

BELEVEILLE AQUARIUM CLUB

Mrs. Weasle, president of the Belleville Aquarium Club, opened the meeting held in the Recreation Centre and introduced new members.

Mrs. K. Carter volunteered to act as secretary till September 15th when the club's reformation committee will meet.

Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Woods volunteered to act as the club's refreshment committee at all club meetings.

Mrs. Reibout gave a talk on fish diseases and there also some pictures in buying habits.

Door prizes were won by Alfred Rodger, Doris Thain, and Bill Tracy.

Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

TWEED — A special section dinner meeting was held May 30th at the Tweedmill Hotel by the Tweed Klamath Club.

The meeting was called especially for the nomination of officers for the 1968-69 year and they are as follows: president — Thomas White Jr., past president — Ralph Smith 1st vice-president — John Ross Hodgins, 2nd vice-president — David Coulter, secretary — Robert Blacker, treasurer — Tony Kelly, bookkeeper — Claude La Claire and Maurice Coulter, directors for coming term: Robert Bush, Terrence Laugel and Ralph Smith.

The new regular meeting will be held Thursday evening June 6th, at the Shores Hotel, in Shores, which will also be a dinner meeting at which necessary business will be attended to. The new officers hereto named will not take office until Sept. 1968.

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Quintebelles Visit Kingston

AT HOME

Recently eight members of the Quintebelles Chapter, David Adkins, visited the Kingston Chapter.

Members enjoyed a combined rehearsal under the leadership of Betty Gorman.

A regional director, E. S. Gorman, from the Kingston Chapter was in attendance and directed and taught new songs to the combined chapters. It was an educational evening for all members.

Those attending from the Quintebelles Chapter were: Phyllis Chambers, Marie Cooke, Norah Evans, Marlene Hart, Fern Hulse, Helen Corbett, Jane Watkins and Kay Wrightman.

HIGH IN PROTEIN — Reconstituted skim milk powder is the best buy for milk. Since it contains 26 per cent protein, it is also the best bargain compared to meat, fish or poultry.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mrs. and Mr. W. J. Cooke, 17 South Park Street will be "At Home" to friends, relatives and neighbors, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooke, 180 Victoria Avenue, Sunday, June 2 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Frank Smith who has recently retired to Hamilton has been invited to the wedding in new residence at the Regency Apartments, Victoria Avenue.

Mrs. and Mr. P. J. Archibald have returned to their home in the Fraser Valley, after visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Archibald and sister, Mrs. L. Archibald and sister, Mrs. L. Archibald.

Mrs. and Mr. Archibald is retired from Bank of America after 40 years of service. His recent his banking career was with the Bank of Montreal in Belleville.

HALF DAY SPECIALS — Boys' 10-oz. Denim Jeans — Western cut with tapered leg, durable fabric, reinforced seams, 1.99. Each pair. Half Day Special, each.

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Church Groups

(St. Margaret's Guild)

Recently a large gathering of members met in the church hall and held a potluck dinner under the co-operation of Doris Maki.

A business meeting followed, conducted by the president, Mrs. Maki. The financial report was read by treasurer Doris Maki and it was decided to give the women's cheque. An amount of money was also voted over to the Dunlop to be used at its discretion.

Plans were made for the bazaar to be held in the fall with Helen Black as co-ordinator and in this respect it was decided to hold future meetings. This will be the last meeting until September.

LUNCHEON STUDIO — BABY OF THE WEEK — "Yes, this is the latest half size" says little Jennifer of course you don't have to have your portrait done. Mr. Lane has a special offer for the popularity at Luncheon Studio and you can have your portrait in your home. Phone 340-1000 for details or for your appointment.

Little Jennifer, the 7 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lane of Belleville.

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Wabasso "Comfort" Pillow Slips — 100 thread-count nylon... bleached to a fine white. Well treated with neat hem, 42 inch size... Famous Wabasso make. Half Day Special, each.

54x80 Fannellette Blankets — Excellent make... in white with neat hem... patterned with navy, red, white and blue... buy for home and cottage Wednesday only. First quality... Half Day Special, each.

Chipped Foam Pillows — Soft, resilient, with non-allergic chipping foam fillers. Lustrous white covering... excellent size. Half Day Special, each.

Floral Fitted Sheets — Lady Jacqueline brand... fine, high count cotton... patterned with navy, red, white and blue... French design. Stretch-fit type... plastic all corners. Single and double sizes. Half Day Special, each.

Heritage Cotton Sheets — Excellent texture... now white black... with plain, deep hem. Of fine, high count cotton... in two popular sizes 72x100 and extra long. Rousing special each.

Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)

Slim Pickings On Television During Summer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the viewer who did not feel the wretched NBC broadcast of a baseball game, Monday night, there were also pickings on the network—everything else was a two-dollar tale.

The situation will become even more conspicuous the closer summer comes as the summer backlog of special programs is exhausted. It was, however, a night when the viewer in search of light entertainment could roam the channels, occasionally finding a repeat of special interest.

On ABC, for instance, there was the soon-to-depart *Beat Patrol* with its brave quartet of singing men busily making books of the Nazis on the North Atlantic deck.

This time it was an escape story which, because of a lack of a good story, had been custom-tailored to permit him to turn the tide. The amazing part of the episode was that when Jones raised his voice to entreat the enemy officers to desert he was soon accompanied by a full orchestra.

Family Affair on CBS was a repeat of a show with a story line that seems to be close to all TV writers' hearts. That story is really fun and all the kids people are poor.

That poor little rich kid, Buddy, made friends with many youngsters on the wrong side of the tracks, learning to love bread and meat, and getting the sufficient graces to despise himself as a "snoo" and order so no one would suspect the little people are poor.

The idea is that rich, little things that if it is tribute to the likes of the estate of John Sebastian Coker and two kids, little Billy and little Billy, take that they could make the little people warm and almost noble.

Recommended: *Rehearsal for D-Day*, ABC, 7:30 p.m. This documentary about the Allied raid on the beachhead of Europe, which CBS, 1941, filmed around of action.

by one company of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam; California primary election results, NBC, 11:42, ABC and CBS, 11:30.

Firemen Aid Help Children

The Belleville Firefighters Association has decided upon a new method of operations for the raising of funds to help children crippled with muscular dystrophy.

Instead of tagging, as the firefighters have been doing for several years, they will hold motorcycle races at the Fairgrounds this year on July 1.

The race — sanctioned by the Canadian Motorcycle Association — will be sponsored by the Belleville Firefighters Association in cooperation with the Fiston-Petersen Motorcycle Club Inc. of Belleville.

The motorcycle will be racing for 40 per cent of the gate. The remainder of the proceeds will go towards the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Junior, senior and expert classes for 500 cc and 750 cc motorcycles will be held.

Minor Softball In Ameliasburg

With extra men in progress, the Ameliasburg Minor Softball League play will get underway this week. The league will include teams from the seven towns and hamlets divisions.

The league will also include the Junior and Senior teams. A team has been entered in the Ameliasburg and District Minor Softball Association and a team from the Ameliasburg and District Minor Softball Association.

Home diamonds for all the teams will be at Rosemont. Next Ameliasburg Centennial Park. Future games will be played on Tuesday evenings.

A Little Dab'll Do It

Your Belleville firemen, Irvine Browning, Paul Stevenson, Elmer Heim and Wallace Hildreth, ready a banner that is part of the pre-show promotion for the July 1 motorcycle races to be held at the Fairgrounds. The racing dividends will go towards aiding muscular dystrophy victims.

He Walks 17, Still a Winner

Not every pitcher can walk 17 batters and still be a winner. But B. Cunningham did just that as his BEW team downed the Lions Club 23-1 in weekend try-out action in the Belleville Minor Baseball League.

The winning pitcher went out to walk his batters. B. Gray, combined with relief man G. Pearson to walk 18 and strike out 10.

San Taylor led the BEW batters with a homer and two singles. Paul Coates collected two home runs for the winners.

G. Andrews hit a double and a single. R. Sordani and P. Coates collected two and three singles respectively.

T. Hartwig led the losing team at the plate with a homer, a double and a triple. P. Weeks, the Lions Club pitcher, or slugged a single and two doubles. R. Coombs, G. Pearson, and S. Mott each collected two singles.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLEVILLE Theatre's "Feature Times" are: *Drive-In*, *Quint*, *Trouton at Bay Side*, *the deadly affair*, *James Mason*, *maximilian schell*, *harry hardaway*, *simone signoret*.

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Pasquale Spateman Knife Sharpener Grinds Towards Toronto, Montreal

Pasquale Spateman "wields knives for a living." Also, scissors, shears and even lawnmowers.

Anything with a cutting edge, in fact.

Pasquale is an Italian knife sharpener who plus his trade from Toronto to Montreal, dropping in on Ottawa — during town about the way.

It's a family trade he's been playing for years, starting as a kid in his native Italy.

When he walks the streets of Belleville and other towns he's following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather — respectively, at least.

For a while, he says, his grandfather tried his hand at

it in the United States before returning to Italy.

Pasquale claims the bell he uses in tying out customers is the same one used by his forebear of two generations back.

He himself broke on the old bell shortly after coming to Canada with his sister 12 years ago.

Pushing a portable grinding, he plied the streets of the metropolis.

But in these days of electric bells — sharpeners there's no sharp lying to be made — he now sharpens new edges on old implements, he claims.

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Tattooed Actress Shoots Pop Artist Andy Warhol

NEW YORK (CP) — Popular singer Valerie Solanas, a nation's young actress who alleged in one of Andy Warhol's under-

ground film clips, told those who shot the trend-setting pop artist because "I am a flower child."

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY
The ABC network will present a documentary concerning the famous *Duke* band on channel 13 at 7:30. The film, "Rehearsal for D-Day" will expose the failure of the band and how he helped in the successful attack at Normandy.

8:30-9:00 *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) 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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1968

Economic Crisis in Prince Edward

Piction Merchants Refuse to Believe "The Hill" Is Dead

By DAVID LEESE
Staff Reporter

PICTION (Staff)—Piction was rife with rumors this morning. Area merchants refused to believe that the town will be completely deserted by the department of national defence. Many retailers claim that the town will be completely deserted by the department of national defence. Many retailers claim that the town will be completely deserted by the department of national defence.

what will replace them no one knows — or is telling. Mayor Harvey McFarland has set the pace, stating unequivocally that there will always be a army camp, and army personnel on "the hill." Merchants back him up, but it may be wishful thinking. If the battalion does pull out, and the rumours are correct, it will spell economic disaster for the town.

Howard Stewart, manager of Shelmus Department Store estimated that the battalion could account for as much as 30 per cent of the town's business. He attributed the basic merchants as being more loyal shoppers than most Piction residents. The soldiers always shop here, while many of the local residents do their shopping out of town.

Like most other merchants he found it hard to accept that the battalion was going (or, good, or more important, that it would not be replaced. F. Durbin, manager of the A and P grocery store, said that he wasn't worried. He said it seems logical to him that the battalion will be replaced.

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Approximately 220 homes, ranging from single to four bedroom houses, have been constructed for the married personnel. Men's barracks blocks have been constructed to hold 220 men. Mess halls accommodate 300. A public school, a gymnasium, and two chapels have been constructed.



The Guards On Parade in 1964 at Home For Aged Convention in Piction

Election Issue?

Move Has Strange Political Timing

The Canadian guards have suddenly abandoned the local June 25 election campaign with political fact.

The fighting ground is Prince Edward — Lennox and Camp Piction. As an economic stabilizer in the southern region of the constituency, it

fact, its absence as a service community will be noted throughout Prince Edward County.

That one puzzling aspect of the move is its timing. Disconcertingly, official announcement of the move of the June 25 election

campaign. Local public reaction against the government would be a normal consequence.

They're going to use it for government purposes. But I'm not at liberty to tell you what it is."

Conservative George Hines, seeking re-election in the riding, was in Calgary and Edmonton today in his role as a key national party campaigner.

Government Fails to Keep People Informed with Moves Says Grills

The federal government may have an alternative option to reactivate Camp Piction after the Canadian Guards pull out.

It's election time and the availability of senior politicians is at a premium. No more specific commitment on government plans could be pinpointed.

Among those out of immediate reach was Finance Minister E. J. Benson, currently on a speaking tour in Western Ontario.

Mr. Grills called the shift was one more reason for service personnel insecurity under present defence policies.

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If the government has any plans to rehabilitate the base after it becomes militarily obsolete the fall, it had no official announcement yet to make.

The closest indication that an alternate government function may be possibly aimed at Piction came from a national defence spokesman.

The move from the 10th Canadian Armoured Brigade, The Prince Edward Chapter of the Canadian Legion, a local chapter of the Canadian Legion, a local chapter of the Canadian Legion.

Mayor Harvey McFarland said it difficult to accept the decision, and maintained that "as far as I am concerned the

army camp is staying on the hill. There may be changes, or it may be changed, but there may be moves, but it will be by politicians and army officials."

The camp has seen many changes of occupancy since its inception during World War II. It was originally constructed as Camp Piction and Pictawa, elementary firing training school. It served after the war as base for the Royal Canadian Artillery Battalion until 1962, when the Guards took over this post.

Rumors have circulated about demolishing both barracks and

Peacekeeping Duty

The Canadian Guards had two tours of duty as UN peacekeeping troops in Cyprus. In September of 1964 the 1st Battalion boarded buses for Trenton and the flight to the Mediterranean island.

Housing Once Crisis: Suddenly There's Plenty

PICTION (Staff)—Piction may not be needing a housing development after all as to whether the camp would be re-occupied.

In the meantime, the first land application received by council for approval has been turned down. Under the terms of the housing corporation, each firm submitting tenders must have approval of council on design and location of the building project.

Other developers are still seeking land. Clerk Treasurer Andrew Jarvis told council that three outside companies had contacted his office, looking for available land.



Camp Buildings Will be Idle Once Guards Leave

Go at a Moment's Notice Was Guards' Watchword

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AL Action

By HERSCHEL HENSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky were roommates with the old Boston Braves and moved to the Glens. Maybe that's when they dreamed up some of the moves they made Monday night as rival American League teams.

The long-time clubhouse matchworn wits and loquax for the Braves moved to Cleveland and outfielder Joe Mauer bobbed up with a place of unobtainable straggled runner that gave Dark's Indians a 3-1 victory over Stanky's Chicago White Sox.

The Dave Stanky thinking match overshadowed a triple play for White Sox Yankees that allowed him to prevent a 4-1 loss to Minnesota Twins. Elsewhere, Boston Red Sox edged Detroit Tigers 6-3 and Baltimore Orioles downed California Angels 1-0.

Some straggled moves by Stanky and Stanky: Tommy Davis started in left field for Chicago, moved to right field and back to left in the seventh inning and to right again in the eighth. Buddy Bradford made the scene in reverse. He opened in right, moved to left and back to right in the seventh and to left again in the eighth.

Stanky also changed pitchers with a one-strike count on the batter and second baseman in the middle of an inning.

Dark wasn't far behind. Chien Shien, his left-handed move to second base in the eighth and played third, second and third again. All in the 14th. Ken Somers, a catcher by trade, found himself at third base in the 13th.

and at second, third and second again in the 14th.

Things began, amusingly enough, Larry Brown's home run third inning hit Chicago's Tom McCraw and Gerry McPhee's homer in the fourth and fifth respectively and the White Sox led 2-1.

It stayed that way until the last of the ninth. With one out, Cleveland's Vic Davallio added a right-handed pitcher, retired Duke Sims, a left-handed pitcher, but when Dark sent Willie Smith, another lefty, up as a pinch hitter, Stanky countered with Floyd Williams, another righty.

Stanky signed Davallio to second base with the triple run.

Vidal went in to run for Smith and stayed in the game to become the hero along with Joe Mauer, five innings if one is relieved and picked up his first major league victory.

Stanky made a pinch runner's winning run on two walks and a tying error in the eighth.

The Twins landed to get more.

With the bases loaded and none out, John Romano lined the ball back to pitcher Dudley Wrensch, who threw to third baseman Bobby Cox to double Tony Oliva. Cox relay to pitcher. Mauer nipped Bob Altman trying to scramble back in the bag.

The Twins had gone about 2-0 in the third on run scoring singles by Romano and Omar Tovar. The Yankees scored their three runs in the sixth on a two-run double by Andy Knox and a hit by Joe Mauer.

Rich Pottorf earned the win by trying to run in the seventh.

Joe Mauer, playing in relief, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in his first Boston appearance since the 1987 World Series as the Red Sox beat Detroit, 2-1.

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Baseball Standings

American League

Detroit	30 18 825
Baltimore	26 38 583
Cleveland	22 50 523
Minnesota	24 35 516 1/2
Boston	24 34 506
Oakland	23 44 494 1/2
New York	22 47 489 1/2
Chicago	22 44 474
California	22 44 474
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Minnesota (Morris 3-4) at New York (Gibson 1-1)
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Red 4-1 and Washington 2-4

National League

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St. Louis (Carlin 6-1) at Houston (Conder 2-1)
Pittsburgh (Bumgar 3-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-2)

NL Play

Boyer, Colavito Clicking for Dodgers

By DICK CRUICK

Associated Press Sports Writer

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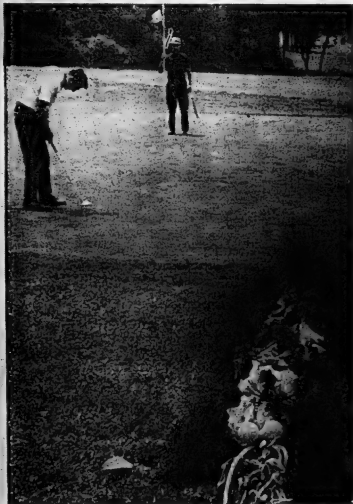
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brought his record to 47 at the expense of Pirate outfielder Bob Velez (46) who has been given a total of eight runs to work with in his six rebuffs.

Mike Chance drove in three runs with two doubles and a sacrifice fly, Orlando Cepeda drove in two more with a single and his sixth homer as the Cardinals led first place by one game over Atlanta.

Heath Avera bounced into a force play in the sixth inning, stole second and scored on Tito Lavan's 1-2-3 home run, breaking a 2-1 tie at Cincinnati. The Reds grabbed a 2-0 first inning lead against pitcher Ken Gribble (2-3) but Joe Taveras' two-run homer pulled the Braves even in the fourth. After Francisco's single broke the deadlock, Claude Raymond, the Braves' first baseman, scored on a sacrifice fly, putting the Braves ahead.

Chris Short stopped the Giants on five hits and Philadelphia pushed over an unearned run against Ray Sadecki in the seventh on Bill Wertz's single, a passed ball by catcher Dick Dietz and a single by Roberto Pena.



Carmel Poe Wives Thump Kendal

The Carmel-Poe Wives drove the Kendal Powers 11-1 in EDBA Meet play this weekend.

Local Trio Race Well

Tom Brouer, local hydrophobic racer, drove the family's Class B Stock hydro to victory in a weekend meet at Center Island in Towhee.

Dave Barry, another local driver, finished second in the event.

Bill Ireland of Belleville finished first in the Grand Prix Open event with his alcohol racing class outfit.

worked. Winning pitcher John Masterson collected but 14 strikeouts and a homer to the victory.

Barry Ray and Cal Bourgeois slugged for the winners. Third baseman Paul McCollin collected both a homer and a double.

Paul Horton, Kendal pitcher, collected two strikeouts with his catcher, C. Robeson connected for a double and a single, the only Kendall hit.

Carmel pitchers have now allowed but two runs in the team's last two games.

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No 19th Hole for Him

A golfer puts on the 18th green at Stow Acres Country Club, Mass., where the crumpled remains of Edward Palmer are marked by flowers with two golf balls nestled in the stems. Faber requested in his will that he be buried on the course he often played. Course owners said they were first contacted by the request, but felt honored, and plan to erect a plaque to mark the grave.

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Annual Car Licence Plates to Vanish

TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Irvin Harkin announced in the legislature today that he plans within two years to end the system of issuing new automobile licence plates each year.

The announcement came in reply to a question from Donald Jackson (NDP—Trinidad) during debate on the department of transport estimates, amounting to more than \$13,000,000.

Mr. Harkin said licence plates will become permanent in about two years, "as soon as we get our system mechanized." A small tag on the plate would still show the driver has renewed his registration.

Mr. Harkin was not available for further comment on the new system after the house adjourned last night.

The government was taken to task during the debate by New Singer (L—Toronto Down-

view) for not making enough analysis into compulsory. Mr. Harkin said the federal government should make the initial move towards amending the Criminal Code, making it illegal to drive if alcoholic content of the blood has reached a specific level.

An implied consent law in Ontario, requiring the driver to submit to a test or surrender his licence, is useless, unless there is a specific alcohol level questioned in the federal Code, he said.

Mr. Singer said he was shocked and disappointed at the minister's statement, and accused the government of "silly-dillying."

"The minister seems to be saying he will wait until Ottawa acts," said Mr. Singer. "But it does nothing..."

Mr. Harkin also came under fire for a recent policy decision

that dual brakes on driving school cars must be disconnected when a driver is being tested for his licence. The ruling took effect Jan. 1.

Mr. Harkin said the ruling questioned the wisdom of the ruling. "Silly at a time when a driver is being examined, when he is unsure of his ability, the dual controls are needed for safety's sake," he said.

Bernard Newman (L—Windsor-Halton) said the ruling has produced more protest letters than any transport ruling he saw.

Both Maryland and Ohio had required that dual brakes be disconnected, but both have now repealed the legislation because they recognized the danger, he said.

Dr. Martin Shulman (NDP—High Park) said: "The minister has made a serious error, and it would be very wise to correct it."

Mr. Harkin replied most of the pressure to repeal the ruling comes from driving schools, whose motives are mainly monetary. They charge an average of \$15 to use their cars in tests, he said.

He said three-quarters of applicants take the test in their

own cars, without dual controls, and so it is only fair that all take tests on an equal basis. On the question of compulsory car safety inspections, ruled by Dr. Shulman, Mr. Harkin said more than 1,000,000 cars a year, including all new and used cars as they change title, are given safety inspections.

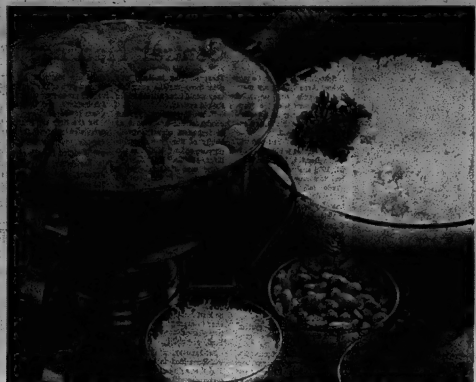
Soo on 'Pink List'

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The 125 elementary school teachers who resigned Friday from the separate school board here have added the board's name to a "pink list" attempting to discourage Ontario teachers from working for the board.

Denise Lafare, chairman of the negotiating committee for the teachers, said all Ontario teachers have been informed of

the pick-listing and are advised not to sign with the Sault Ste. Marie separate school board next term.

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1 small onion, chopped
4 tablespoons salad oil
3 large eggs
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon accent
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Season:
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 tablespoon coriander
one dash can pineapple juice
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 medium onions, chopped
3 cups apple juice or pineapple juice

In a large bowl mix together all meat ball ingredients and shape into balls 1 1/2" in diameter. (Sherry had 40) Arrange in large ungreased roasting pan in one layer if possible.

To make sauce mix dry ingredients the mustard, sugar and coriander in large streamer; stir in all remaining ingredients and cook stirring until thick. Pour over meat balls. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. one hour. If desired cool and reheat at 225 deg. Fahr. 10 minutes. Transfer to chafing dish. Serve on ice or wooden.

SHERRY NEWBORN (serves 10)
1/2 cup Double recipe to serve 10
2 pounds raw shrimp, shelled, deveined (OR scal-

lop, oysters, lobster (crustaceans)
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup starch
2 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup heavy cream
freshly grated nutmeg
cayenne pepper
salt
Sauté shrimp or other sea-

food in butter in the top pan of a chafing dish for 5 minutes stirring constantly. Stir in shrimp. Remove from heat. Put the bottom pan of the chafing dish on the stand and fill it with boiling water. Set the top pan over the boiling water. Light burner. Beat egg yolks with cream until thick and foamy. Stir the egg yolks and cream mixture into the shrimp mixture. Add a dash of nutmeg and paprika, a few grates of cayenne pepper and a little salt. Cook for 5 minutes or until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Serve on rice, accompanied by little bowls of coconut, peanuts, cherries, raisins etc. Thawer watch for Double Ring Angel Food Cake dessert.

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Puppy Left at Gate Of Dump to Die

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The other afternoon my husband and I were driving through some back roads and we passed a dump yard. Standing alone, wet and cold, was a shivering puppy. That little puppy was too small to have wandered there by himself (he was obviously no more than a few days old) which means someone must have left him there to die.

For the life of an I cannot understand how people can be so cruel. Don't they realize that animals have feelings — that they get hungry and cold and lonely and that they suffer just as humans do?

Of course we took the puppy home with us and we're raising him. But please, Ann, print this letter. Perhaps if some of the world's heartless people see themselves in print they will learn something. — WYOMING.

DEAR WYOMING: Abandoning an animal at a dump yard is heartless. People who don't want puppies should run an ad and sell them or offer to give them away. Or, they can call the Humane Society. To leave an animal to starve to death is unspeakably cruel.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son (just turned 13 this month) was caught shooting a 30-cent pen from a large discount store. He was told he could not come into the store again.

I feel this was very harsh punishment for a 13-year-old child. After all, it was his first offense. It seems to me that being caught and having to answer the questions put to him in the manager's office should have been sufficient punishment for a 13-year-old kid.

Don't you agree with me that the store manager made too much of it? I hate to have my son think of himself as a criminal over a 30-cent pen. Is this the treatment all youngsters get or was it designed especially for my boy? Thank you for your answer which I hope you will print. — SPOKANE.

DEAR SPOKANE: So your 13-year-old son was caught shooting and you are doing with him against the store manager because you think the punishment was too harsh. I agree the boy is not a criminal but you should not give him the notion that his delinquency will get into trouble. Parents who neglect their children against the authorities — school, law, what have you — find they have a life-time job on their hands.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: "First Rate Secretary" sounds like a Fourth Rate Missed Man who has more than a casual interest in her boss. Why didn't you bother her?

I also work for a "fascinating guy" — brilliant, charming and competent, but the man is married which means he is off limits. It doesn't bother me if his wife phones him 40 times a day. If the boss told the kids anything he can tell her. What's more, I wouldn't mind if she came in the office six times a week. It's up to her husband to say something if he doesn't want her here.

I am surprised you didn't recognize the secretary's criticism as a subtle attack on the wife by a female who has decided on her boss. — SEZEN "TOM" ALL.

DEAR ALL: I agree — a secretary should not tell the boss what her car is amazing or her office walls too frequent. And I said so. I felt no need to speculate on her motive, however.

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Harmony Club Holds Examinations

The final meeting for the year of the Harmony Club on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Valer, L.A.C., was held.

Miss Jeanie is the month of the Conservator examinations in the ballroom. Mrs. Valer opened the meeting with a short review of the various types of music received from many different composers, and the way they received.

The students then illustrated the further as they presented the following program:

Grade I by Lela Grady IV was represented by Debora Grant, Beverly Lewis and Ann Knapik; Grade VIII by Jean Walverley and Linda Walverley; Grade IX by Penny May, Dorothy Madocks and Susan Stewart.

From List C: Grade IV was represented by Sheldon Ross and Adele Rogers; Grade VI by Lela Grady and Grade VII by Lela Grady and Grade VIII by Lela Grady and Grade IX by Lela Grady and Grade X by Lela Grady.

The program was presented by Mrs. Valer and Shirley Crenshaw, with a piano by "Beverly" Walter by J. B. Jones.

SOCIALS

AT HOME

Mrs. Ada Wheeler will be at home to her friends and relatives on the occasion of her 80th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Pines and Mr. Pines, 3100 S. R. 4, Pasadena, on Sunday, June 2, from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. No gifts please.

Mrs. Fred Benson, 400 Elmer Avenue is a patient in the Sutter General Hospital.

Previous to the marriage of Mrs. Frederick Armstrong (nee Margaret Hoffman), she was entertained at a magnificent dinner at the home of Mrs. Gary Cranston, with Gordon Kennedy and Mrs. Don Delmar as co-banquet. She was also the guest of honor at a dinner presentation at the Sun Valley Hotel, given by the staff of the Hill Beauty Salon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cadwell were guests of the Most Venerable Bro. Nicholas Paul at the Harrison - Brook Hotel, Niagara Falls, last week. Mr. Paul is head of the Indo-Japanese Friendship Association which is building the Peace Pagoda at the Indian Peace Park, Los Angeles.

EXPAND HOSPITAL

5th Avenue, N.Y.C. St. Clare's Mercy Hospital will undertake a \$100,000 expansion program. Other sections of the hospital will be converted into nursing residences. A new wing will house administration offices, a laboratory, operating rooms and a medical library.

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The marriage of Margaret Louise Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, 1100 S. 1st Avenue, was solemnized when she was united to Charles Frederick Armstrong, son of Mrs. Arnold Armstrong and the late Mr. Armstrong, of Belleville, by Rev. Alvin Parsons at the First United Church, Fresno.

Organist for the May ceremony was Mrs. A. N. Kelly. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white lace with pink roses with lily.

Her bridesmaid, Mrs. James W. Peterson, was the matron of honor. She was escorted in a dress of white with pink roses with lily.

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Armstrong, brother of the groom, while the sister was Lord Lewis of Belleville. The reception was held at the Church Hall.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of deep blue with pink roses and white lace. The bridegroom wore a suit of dark blue with pink roses and white lace.

For the wedding trip to the eastern United States, the bride chose a three-piece suit of dark blue with pink roses and white lace.

The couple, upon their return to Canada, will reside in Belleville.

Successful Living



Club Activities

CENTRAL T.O.P.S. CLUB

The regular meeting of the Belleville Central T.O.P.S. Club was held at St. Thomas Parish Hall on Tuesday evening. The guest speaker for the May 12 meeting was Dr. A. Pearce who gave a most interesting talk on weight problems.

The open for April was a crowded, having had ten pounds. Runners up received gains for these numbers was 37½ pounds. Total loss for the month was 9½ pounds.

Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON



not this

Mother: "As soon as the child is not, everybody is going to pick it up and hold around here. I'm tired of being the servant while everybody else relaxes."

Children will respond better to the idea of a co-operative project than they will in a quarrelsome demand for help.

Man Infatuated with Younger Woman

By DONALD CLARK

Dear Doctor: My husband is 54, the girl is 27. More than a year ago she came to me to marry. She spends most of her time off in his bedroom with him and is now pregnant. He has beaten her up several times.

He supports my young son and his life has been so miserable since this separation. He doesn't want a divorce and doesn't think he'll want to live with her. Seems to be so infatuated yet says he wants to leave her the way she has left him.

We have had 11 years of happy marriage and I love him dearly. He says he will leave me but doesn't want to. Perhaps you or others can help him out.

A poem: Lancelot of Lyones Regis.

In answer to my request, it is just wonderful, every poem, especially "The World Is Mine," which was so good for me as my husband passed away suddenly last June.

Even though I have a nice home and just got my driver's license at 78 years of age, I can't leave so alone.

Confidential to Almarco: This renewed interest in physical education may be your husband's reaction to the thought of retirement. It can be frightening, especially when work has been his life, with little time to change for recreation or hobbies. So he tries

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Douglas Outlines Way to Make Canadians Masters at Home

HALIFAX (CP) — NDP Leader J. G. Douglas, borrowing a slogan from Quebec Liberalism, Monday night presented a new foreign policy aimed at making Canadians "masters in our own homes."

A crowd of about 500, packed into the Neptune Theatre here, cheered as Mr. Douglas said the old bonds with Europe and the

U.S. must be loosened.

Wholehearted support for the United Nations as the best hope for collective security should be the basis of the foreign policy.

Canada should get out of NATO and NORAD, "believe me," and "new organizations," and stay out of the Organization of American States as it is now constituted.

Defence forces should be reorganized and put at the disposal, for the most part, of the UN, he said.

Foreign aid should be quadrupled to two per cent of the gross national product.

Canada should stop shipping arms to the U.S. to be used in Vietnam.

The only hesitant applause

came as Mr. Douglas said the NATO policy would mean "condemnation of the war being waged against the people of Vietnam as a war that is largely indefensible and morally unacceptable."

He said Canada is on the brink of becoming an economic satellite of the U.S. and also is becoming a political satellite.

This was reflected in the fact that prime minister Jean Lesage, Mr. LeMay had wanted to recognize Communist China but had been prevented by the U.S. Canada had tremendous potential for good and was in a position to become a leader among the middle powers. It had no enemies, and no history of violence. But the country

had to assert its independence before it was too late.

In foreign aid, bilateral agreements should be concentrated in the Caribbean and former possessions of France and England. Most aid should go out through UN agencies.

In defence, Canada should

continue to build a mobile, mechanized land force, considerable air capacity on transport and support for ground troops, an anti-submarine role to support for leading nations.

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Insurance

Learning requirements for Teachers College, which will be 53 per cent in Grade 13 effective September, 1980, will provide \$1.5 million to 10 per cent in 1979.

Replying to Mr. Davis' presentation, both opposition parties' education committees said the system and the staff of the provincial department, but both also proposed improvements.

Liberal leader Bob Rae said that the requirements of Mr. Davis's two departments, education and university affairs, will now require a new "co-ordinating" ministry and treasury is to bear them. Their expenditure amount to \$1,531,344,000, and with the addition of other educational programs and the money raised by the province's education funds, Mr. Davis' policies could cost the expenditure of more than \$2,000,000,000.

By 1975 elementary education costs will rise 130 per cent, secondary education costs will increase sevenfold, he said. "It is not possible to meet with the tax base and distribution of public funds remaining as they are."

Mr. Rae's opposition's five-point program to ensure the effectiveness of the new regional

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- Standard accounting procedures for regional boards, supervised by a general department audit using computers.
- Centralized purchasing of equipment and books.
- Cutting building costs with standardized plans.
- Encouraging the Ontario Chamber of Commerce to provide management experts who have an objective look at the value we get for our \$2, 100,000,000."
- Putting school buildings, libraries and other facilities to year-round use.

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and, also to take of the decreasing value of the dollar.

He said responsibility for compulsory insurance—belongs to another department.

Mr. Sargent said Mr. Scott's suggestion that the yearly payment to the fund by uninsured drivers be raised to at least \$50 from \$25, and that the fund pay for more than the damage caused by uninsured Ontario residents. It also pays for damages caused by transient drivers from outside the province, and by hit-and-run drivers.

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In the east, hearings will be held in Ottawa, Kingston and Peterborough; and in the west at Windsor, London, Hamilton and St. Catharines.

are concerned with tax reform and revision, allocation of tax fields, distribution of government responsibilities, the type of government institutions appropriate to Ontario's fiscal climate, efficiency or equity of tax methods.

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cent" in covering education costs.

It now contributes about 45 per cent and the amount is going up by less than one per cent a year because of rising education costs.

He noted that the Smith report on taxation recommended the government assume 60 per cent of the cost of education.

He said the sales tax and income tax increase is inevitable. If the government takes over all education costs,

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Trudeau Unveils Housing Plans

Hellyer Will Make Study of Urban Problems Across Canada

EDMONTON (CP)—Transport Minister Paul Hellyer will make a study of urbanization across the country with the backing of the provinces, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday night.

And the study will start "as soon as possible" after the June 25 federal election.

Mr. Trudeau was addressing 100 persons at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

He said a Liberal government planned special legislation to provide new federal aid for the planning and development of urban regions.

Mr. Trudeau said that by 1970 some 300,000 new housing units will be completed compared with a target this year of 175,000.

He also said:

- Increased public and private investment in research will be required to lower the price of homes below the present \$18,000 "for a single bedroom" in a metropolitan area.
- Possibility of relieving pressure on Canadian cities by developing new cities should be seriously considered.
- The National Housing Act would be amended to provide more effective assistance to smaller communities.
- Funds would be provided for local assembly, servicing of lots, house construction and acquisition of rental units in rural areas.

Mr. Trudeau said the government was studying the possibility of a joint assistance program to encourage development of urban research centres at universities.

—A bill would be introduced in the next Parliament to provide for federal-provincial planning for water resources development and management, including pollution control.

Mr. Trudeau said predictions suggest that by 1980 about 80 per cent of Canadians will live in urban areas.

"If our cities are vital, the nation is healthy. If they are dead, our nation wastes."

Mr. Trudeau said the government is trying to combat high interest rates by holding the line on expenditures and reducing demands on the money market.

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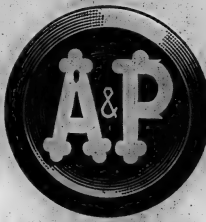
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BRIDGEVILLE AND TRENTON

Stanfield Might Raise \$1,000 Basic Income Tax Exemption

MONTREAL (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield has issued a little toward an increase in the basic personal amount for exemption of \$1,000. Just he drew back from a commitment at a Tuesday news conference during an election campaign swing through New Brunswick. Instead he promised a re-assessment of the tax provision if he wins the June 26 election.

again, it would be in a position to conduct the review, he said. He noted that \$1,000 is the value of the exemption. At the news conference and at an earlier talk to a crowd at nearby Stanfield, Mr. Stanfield promised federal steps to expand educational television without interfering with the province's jurisdiction over education. He would grant federal \$1,000 to provinces to operate

educational television stations. Such stations would have, as what degree of federal approval the province would accept. Program content and administration would be in the hands of the province. Federal officials would retain control of broadcast facilities. But no single national educational program could apply to all provinces in the same way. He told his largely French Canadian audience of Stanfield that French-language television

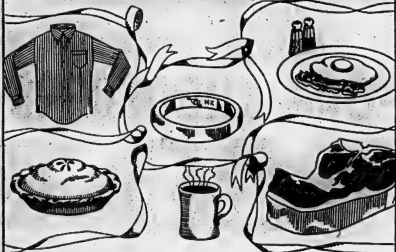
and radio broadcasting would be expanded for them. As the news conference, Mr. Stanfield answered directly on questions about his reaction to Quebec's move toward establishment of a broadcasting facility. He thought such a request might be granted as long as it did not undermine federal authority in broadcasting. Mr. Stanfield also thought it was time for a fresh start for the Company of Young Canadians, the federal agency that places young volunteers in the field to help the underprivileged.

Trudeau is Shocked
The shooting of Senator Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles.

The organization had lost public confidence and "somehow or other it had gotten off the track," Mr. Stanfield would like to review the whole operation before deciding what is to be done. He also accepted the idea of building a seawall across the Northumberland Strait to link Prince Edward Island to the mainland. Any reasonable plan for its construction should be proceeded with.

ing the news conference, Mr. Stanfield hinted about an (the 10-province Liberal election platform to a standing-room-only audience in a Montreal high school auditorium. He told the crowd of 2,000 the platform was an essay of generalities binding up with a right rally in Saint John.

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Stunt Car Drivers. At Tweed

TWEED — The Imperial Bell Drivers will visit Tweed June 6 for a two hour "stunt demonstration of driving skill."

The demonstrators will perform reverse spins, two-wheel tricks and multi-car precision driving. The acts will be interspersed by comedy acts and motorcycle stunts.

In the annual half-centennial "ride-in," a number of older cars will be rolled over, flipped and over and, smashed to pieces, and driven through the air to complete destruction in such events as the "crash roll," "drive bumper," "see how," "buckaroo," "see how," "buckaroo" and "see how much."

The performance will be sponsored at the Tweed Fair Grounds by the Tweed Agricultural Society.

Picton Parks Prepared

PICTON (Stat) — The parks board here has already accomplished a great deal of work on Picton parks in preparation for the summer trade.

Lawns have been raised, grass has been cut, flowers have been trimmed and lawns and paths have been repaired, painted and put out in the parks.

Painting was done by Mayor H. J. McFarland, who painted and put out and made provided by the Rotary club.

Much repair work had to be accomplished to make up for the winter, and last season's vandalism. Swings, slides, and fountains were repaired. Tattered flags were replaced, as well as one at Queen Elizabeth Park, that was stolen.

The flag pole at Queen Elizabeth Park will also be heightened by 10 feet to prevent thieves from making off with any more of the flags.

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Old-style Meeting

Joan Wadda, Conservative candidate in Grenville-Carlton, talks with voters at an old-style political meeting in Spencerville, about 50 miles south of Ottawa. Mrs. Wadda, 47-year-old daughter of Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Earl Howe, attended the meeting at the end of a 14-hour campaign day.

(CP Photo)

MacMillan Parole Defended

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of organizations working within and outside of provincial political institutions Tuesday appeared before the legislature's committee on revenue to defend the Ontario parole board's action in the Vida MacMillan case and its overall policy on releases.

The board has been criticized in the legislature for granting a parole to Vida MacMillan 60 days after she received a three-month indeterminate sentence for wealth trading in the shares of Consolidated Golden Arrow Mines Ltd., a company she controlled.

Wealth trading is a stock exchange term used to describe fraudulent manipulation of shares of a stock on the market with the aim of creating a misleading market price.

The maximum penalty for the board, after making a statement, is five years.

Edward Sogah (L.-Liberal), who had said in the legislature the board was "not very bright" in the MacMillan case, was accused, after making a statement to the committee, by Mr. S. G. West, director of corrections for the Ontario division of Toronto.

Mr. West said he personally could never vote for anyone supporting "the most specious piece of bunk I have heard in a long time."

Mr. Sogah's argument, he said, had convinced him more than ever that the board had tried to be honest, impartial and unswerving in its judgment on parole for a woman who was wealthy and politically powerful.

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Frank Potts, chairman of the parole board, said the case had been handled like any other without influence of any kind. The substance of reference was not considered and no instructions were received on handling the case, which is the way parole hearings should be conducted.

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1	16 OZ. J&M	KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ	81c	74c
1	8 OZ. F&L	KRAFT GOUDA CHEESE	59c	48c
1	1 L.B. J&M	FIRST GRADE BUTTER	\$1.36	\$1.32
1	12 OZ. TNT	HAWES LEMON OIL	43c	38c
1	1 L.B. TNT	JOHNSON'S KLEAR PASTE WAX	83c	65c
2	16 OZ. TNT	LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED BEANS	51c	39c
1	24 OZ. TNT	SWIFT'S BEEF STEW	59c	51c
2	32 OZ. TNT	GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN	51c	42c
1	28 OZ. TNT	AYLMER CHOICE TOMATOES	37c	34c
1	16 OZ. TNT	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	31c	25c
2	16 OZ. TNT	CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP	31c	25c
1	16 OZ. J&M	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	47c	44c
1	34 OZ. TNT	ROSE BRAND MIXED PICKLES	55c	48c
1	32 OZ. WTL	HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR	36c	32c
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GRAPE JUICE	2 12 OZ.	69c
CORN NIBLETS	2 1 L.B.	59c
CHOICE FRENCH FRIES	2 1 L.B.	39c
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Ontario Qualifiers

Only 46 Golfers Do Better Than 80

TORONTO (CP) — In Tuesday's qualifying round at the Pine Valley course was any indication, don't look for many amateur rounds in the 1968 Ontario Open golf championships, which starts Thursday.

"Two professionals and an amateur led a field of 57 qualifiers with three-over par 74," said Douglass, 25, of Calgary. Trevor Bateman, 34, Montreal, and Wayne Kimm, 38, of Port Credit, Ont., amateur, held a one-shot lead over 10 other players grouped at 75. Only 46 players in the field of 141 managed to shoot under 80. There were 61 professionals and 25 amateurs exempt from the qualifying round. They will get their first chance to play the Pine Valley course in a practice round today.

Officials said the past two weeks of rain had not helped the course was playing long but it had not dried out from a week of rain. Also strong winds had made it difficult for the course.

The Open will carry a \$150,000 purse, more than double last year's \$50,000 total. It will be the first of a 14-event Canadian tour that will qualify 15 pros for the 1968 Open at the Borden Golf and Country Club in Wood-

bridge, Ont., Sept. 13-15. In the live-by tele at 75 were professional Bill Baker of Windsor, Ont., and amateur Paul Leachy of Toronto, Ont., Ted Talbot of Toronto, Bob Paul of Stratford, and Bill Bell, Ted Thayer, Ted Macdonald, Jack Taylor, Eddie Reed and Ken Thayer, all of Toronto.

Ted at 75 were three Toronto players attending Harry Mowbray and professionals Alex Shikola and Bob Young.

There were 64 players at 75, 13 at 76 and 11 at 79, including only United States players. Billy Holmes of Maplehurst, N.Y.

GHOST WRITER
GARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — If the ghost of venerable Nova Scotia politician Joseph Howe is about, he'll be pleased at attention to this city's Heritage Museum — a complex. A century old, the fireplace was donated to the museum's Joseph Howe Room by Dr. Helen Crofton, who believes that Howe may have actually warmed himself before it. The fireplace was taken from a home built for a Judge James, whom his grand daughter says was a friend of Howe.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● The Radical Circle in the U.S. is the subject of a three-and-a-half hour channel 13 program at 10 p.m. "The Nation Indivisible" attempts to discuss all aspects of the American problem.

● The winners of the 1968 CBC-Radio "Talent Festival" will be featured on channel 4, 8 and 13.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Among the eyewatching Ironies, one rubs to mind among reporters who have covered Robert Francis Kennedy on his intensive campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It occurred to virtually all of us as we watched the bitter Kennedy, who would bounce down the steps of his campaign plane and, with little protection, plunge into frenzied, screaming crowds seeking to grab and tug at him. And inevitably we thought of Dallas and thought that this Kennedy was moving

among strangers with much less protection than his brother did on the dark November day in 1963.

Ironically, it was a thing that he felt, according to his aides, that he had to prove: That he, Robert Kennedy, a United States senator and brother-of-the-assassinated president, could move more freely and with more confidence among crowds than President Johnson.

He seemed to do so with a certain sense of fatalism. Those who observed him closely are certain he did not relish being

But he was, as Kennedy's always seem to be, the all-out candidate; he would do what he thought necessary to win.

He talked rarely of possible assassination or the murder of his brother. When questioned, he would say simply he was satisfied with the findings of the Warren commission, which investigated his brother's death.

He mentioned the late president often in his speeches but it invariably was in an impersonal

way. He referred to him as "President Kennedy" and almost never as "my brother" or by his first name. Repeatedly, as he campaigned, there were reminders of the man who campaigned in 1960, in the current candidate's stance, cadence, rhythm, Boston accent, right-hand pumping, and almost invariably, after describing deplorable social conditions, this peroration: "I think we can do better. That is why I run for president. That is why I ask your help."

But while there were many

reminders, he seemed compelled to keep personal memory at arm's length, at least in public. When, on occasion, an admirer in the crowd would offer him a gift memorializing his brother, an etching or quilt, he would try to pull away, murmur a hurried thanks and ask an aide to take the gift.

And then there was this, and it needs to be described carefully: During the hills in the campaign, at the end of a long day or during a long flight before the next stop, we often noticed as he rested and finally was

Most reporters noticed this and among those who knew him well, reporters and staff aides, there was common agreement that that look wasn't there before Nov. 22, 1963.

He was, on the stump, intensive, hard-hitting and frequently very funny, especially in a self-deprecating way that might tend to undermine his alleged ruthlessness.

But away from the platform he was a man much less in

And when he could, even during the campaign, he would walk off alone with his dog at night, or early morning, and he leaned forward into the wind, coat collar up, hands deep in his pockets, very much a reminder of a famous picture taken of him on the day the bullet came in from Dallas in 1963.

For Robert Kennedy, there was always that.

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WASHINGTON (CP) — The shooting of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles has implications reaching far beyond the shock of the event itself.

"There are no words equal to the horror of this tragedy," says President Johnson, a man elevated to the White House by the assassination of Kennedy's brother in Dallas in November, 1963.

Will the Negro ghettos blow again, as they did in more than 100 communities when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was fatally gunned down in Memphis just two months earlier?

Will Congress now pass stringent regulations on firearms, now at record volume as by-product of national tensions?

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There were scraps of paper in the man's pockets. Reddick said he declined to identify the scraps. President Johnson, in a statement after the shooting, said:

"There are no words to describe the horror of this tragedy."

"Our thoughts and our prayers are with Senator Kennedy, his family, and the other victims."

"All America prays for recovery."

"We also pray that the cause of this tragedy be removed."

Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, a major victory in his drive for the U.S. presidency, lay critically wounded from bullets fired at close range in a Los Angeles hotel.

gathered around Ed-
beside, Robert had
humor left to remark:
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survived is that there are
any of us. There are more
than there is trouble."
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tient who was ambassador to
and, had been paralyzed
ars from a stroke.

son of John and Jacqueline
Kennedy, Patrick Bouvier
phy, died of lung disease
two days old. A daughter
seen stillborn to them ear-
and both are buried beside
father in Arlington Nation-
ometry.

move may result in tough gun controls. Neither President Kennedy assassination nor that of King led anywhere.

Let's better wake up and get guns away from the hangers before they shoot all of Governor Hughes of New England after the latest Kennedy shooting.

Let's do so that have been misled so far by a powerful headed by the National Rifle Association. Its slogan: "It is a hunting nation. Not guns, kill."

Aide Kneels Beside



Fallen Candidate

Kennedy's brother, Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts was reported to have arrived at Los Angeles International Airport and been flown by helicopter to Good Samaritan Hospital in Colorado Springs.

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said:

"Our hopes and prayers go out to Senator Kennedy and all others who have been victims of this dreadful accident. It is a shocking and terrible thing that has happened. Our hearts go out to Mrs. Kennedy and the children and families of the other wounded."

Aide Kneels Beside Fallen Candidate

Drysdale Fires 6th Shutout in Row

National League

By MIKE COOPER

Associated Press Sports Writer

If Don Drysdale kept down the big train this weekend, baseball's newest crown would not king him by long to leave Paul Popovich along for the ride.

Drysdale, Los Angeles' ace, kept his shutout streak alive by firing his sixth consecutive shutout, a two-hitter, at Pittsburgh Pirates.

In winning Don White's 26-year-old mark of five straight

black jobs, the towering right-hander ran his record of scoreless innings to 84-1/2 short of the all-time mark set in 1913 by Washington Hall of Famer Walter (Old Pudge) Johnson.

But Drysdale, scheduled to make the final season as Johnson's record when he pitches against Washington's Saturday night at Dodger Stadium, might be out of the running today but it hasn't been his Popovich.

The slender utility infielder, who has been filling in at second base for injured Jim Leflore, kept Drysdale's string intact with a sixth inning defensive gem after the Pirates made him leave for pay second base.

American League

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BASEBALL	San Francisco Giants vs. New York Yankees	7:00 P.M.	New York
BASEBALL	St. Louis Cardinals vs. Milwaukee Braves	7:00 P.M.	St. Louis
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Just a Thought...

A Grey Cup for Each CFL City?

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Driving Into Quebec

Detroit Team Takes Cross - Canada Lead

SHOREY (CP) — Scott Harvey of Detroit looks like a good bet to be back in the Shorey-Guy, leading the cross-Canada rally.

Last Saturday, Harvey, who drives a Buick Wildcat, said at the rally, "I'm in Calgary, I thought this would be the last time I would see the oval in which he is driving for the seventh time."

After two days he was in second place, but followed Tuesday's run from Fort William, Harvey and navigator Ralph Bertram of Detroit took the lead from Fritz Hopfink of Brampton.

The Americans have only eight penalty points after three days of relatively easy driving. Harvey said Tuesday he hopes Paul MacKenzie of Toronto, in another Buick Wildcat, will be fourth in four days. Hopfink and Mike Kerby of Toronto, in a Mini-Cooper, fell to fourth from first place after

Hammer. Americans with 14 points.

MacKenzie said he wants tougher conditions because he won't lose any points if the rally remains simple. Tom Jones of Port William, and John McNeill of Toronto, in another Buick Wildcat, are tied with 14 points after a penalty-free day Tuesday.

Hopfink and Mike Kerby of Toronto, in a Mini-Cooper, fell to fourth from first place after

dropping 14 points Tuesday. Hopfink's car had a radiator as well as 10 points on the run from Fort William. The radiator, installed on the second day from Regina, disappeared early Tuesday.

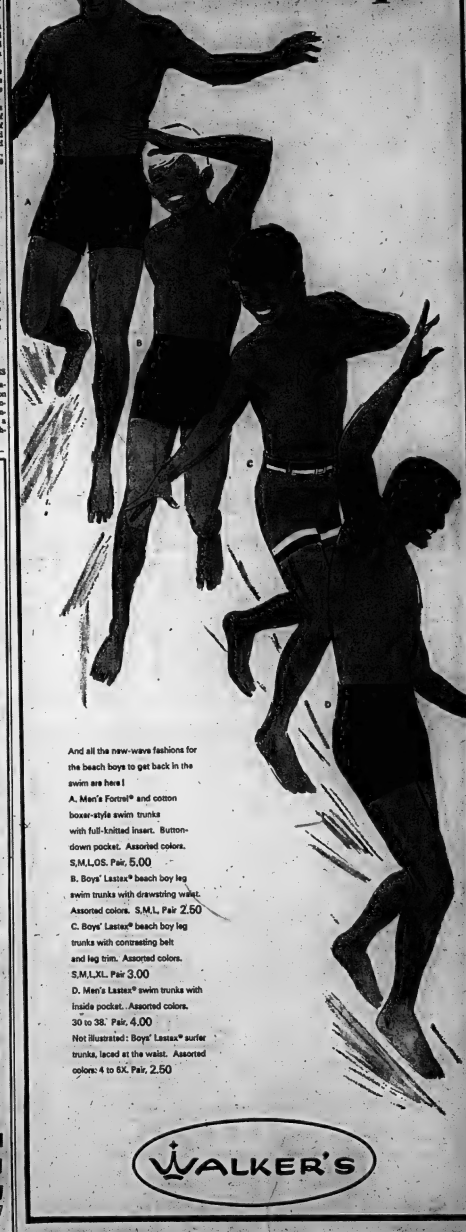
However, he may still be disqualified because the extra equipment was installed. Rally organizers complain with international rally rules. A decision is expected before the fourth day in Halifax Friday.

Tied with Hopfink in fourth place with 14 points is Fred was Burgess of South Africa and Paul Mason of Toronto in a Buick.

American Motors leads the team category with 88 points followed by the Toyota Corolla with 54.

Leading the private entries is the Land Rover with 48 points of Harris and Sylvia Gossard of London, Ont., in a Ramak, and Fritz Hopfink of Toronto and Ron Garvey of Brampton, Ont., in a Porsche. Each has 48 points.

Surf's Up!



And all the new-wave fashions for the beach boys to get back in the swim are here!

A. Men's 'Fortis' and cotton boxer-style swim trunks with full-lined inseam. Button-down pocket. Assorted colors. S.M.L.X.L. Pair 5.00

B. Boys' Lassax® beach boy leg swim trunks with drawstring waist. Assorted colors. S.M.L. Pair 2.50

C. Boys' Lassax® beach boy leg swim trunks with contrasting belt and leg trim. Assorted colors. S.M.L.X.L. Pair 3.00

D. Men's Lassax® swim trunks with inside pocket. Assorted colors. 30 to 38. Pair 4.00

Not Illustrated: Boys' Lassax® surf trunks, laced at the waist. Assorted colors: 4 to 6X. Pair 2.50

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Jim McKenzie Elected to Bowling Executive

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Fred Spagnoli, incoming president of the Canadian Bowling Press Association, said Tuesday they owners must try to complete the metamorphosis of fresh bowling from a game to a sport.

Spagnoli, a CBC broadcaster, addressed the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Ontario,

holdings in connection in conjunction with the press group. He said one of the major problems facing bowling at a regular sport was the use of the wrong scoring system.

"We must have one scoring system," he said, "either counting the number pins or not counting it; we must encourage one system or it won't make this a major sport."

Mr. Spagnoli succeeded Gene Tolpelt of Windsor as president. Jim McKenna of Belleville was made vice-president and John McNeill of Toronto, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Jack Gustafson, S. Caldwell; Ray Arfano, Elmhurst; Arlie Kasper, Hamilton; and Fred O'Hall, Vancouver.

Busy Minor

Baseball

Schedule

Two games in the Belleville Minor Baseball League last night as the Blues beat the Braves 10-1 and the Pirates beat the Braves 10-1 in the 10th inning.

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Departmental League

Printers Win Second

The intelligence trained defending Departmental League champion Electric Motors 44 in Hillcrest last night behind the strong five-hit mound effort of Rod Bennett.

Bennett limited the Printers to their second win of the season with four strikeouts, pitched up only one walk over the seven-inning route.

For the night, Gary Wood and Maurice Dwyer connected for hits. On Alvin hit a triple, and Merv Thompson and Rod Bennett each contributed singles.

Rich Rasmussen went all the way for the losing Motors, but his five-inning effort for

Ladies' Softball

Yvonne Mandt pitched Richard Ellis to a 5-0 victory over Dade Lee in the Ladies' Softball League last night.

Shirley Rasmussen, Mary Mandt, and Yvonne Mandt led the hitting for the winners.

The losers were led by the hitting by Sharon Lumsden, Sharon Hamak, and Sharon Dunscombe.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Batting—Mike Epstein, Senators, returned to the Washington lineup after a stint in the minors and crushed a seven-run home run to the winning margin in a 4-2 victory over Oakland Athletics.

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Sam Sneaks In

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
It took him three extra holes to make it, but Sam Snead is in there, still gunning for that elusive U.S. Open golf championship.

The old West Virginia mountaineer, winner of all the world's major titles except the Open, had to go to a playoff to gain one of the last three spots in the Indianapolis sectional qualifying Tuesday.

Snead, 38, one of seven players tied at 1st after the regular 36 holes of qualifying play, almost drove the 357-yard third hole of the Country Club of Indianapolis, pitched up within a foot and sank a birdie putt that put him in the championship field of 120 for the Open at Oak Hills Country Club, Rochester, N.Y., June 13-17.

Other sectional qualifications Monday produced 10 others, and 34 survivors—including defending champion Jack Nicklaus and most of the top name touring professionals—are exempt from all qualifications.

There were some notable and surprising omissions Tuesday, including young Tony Jacklin of England, and five-time British Open champion Peter Thomson. At Montclair, N.J., the usuals included former Open champion Ed Purgey, and Jersey PGA champ Doug Ford, Jim Turney and Vic Ghetti.

Bill Emsick, former National Hockey League player, was one of the last qualifiers, just making it with a 1st.

Western Colt Good Plate Bet

TORONTO (CP) — Merger, a key colt owned by Mac Bell of Calgary and Frank McWhorter of Vancouver, Tuesday headed Western horse in the June 20 Queen's plate by winning as all-horse race at Woodbine by five lengths.

The three-year-old colt, ridden by Wayne Chambers, broke into an early lead in the 1:08 mile test and was never headed. Cambrinka, another Plate hopeful, was second and Clanton Farmer third.

Merger won his first race of the season April 23 at Fort Erie, but was disqualified and placed second for interference. His later record a second over seven furlongs and was beaten by a nose in the next May 30.

Racing Plans Scuttled

TORONTO (CP) — Three Toronto racetracks have scuttled plans to race the 12-harness yacht Golden Eagle II under the Canadian flag.

The owners—Herb Wahl, Mike Pellegrini and Gerry Morris—will sail the yacht back to the United States Thursday.

Customs duty of \$127,000, more than 200 times the yacht's purchase price, foiled the plans of the three men.

The yacht, which cost \$60,000, was bought to be a trial horse for a Canadian challenger for the America's Cup in 1972.

The owners said Tuesday that they will sail the yacht to Oshkosh, N.Y., and race it there under the Toronto Island Yacht Club's banner, citing the hope that the law raising the 12-harness barrier against her entry to Canadian waters may come out of its snarl.

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bruce Beuch, Ph.D., defeated Hurst, 10-0, OMA, outpointed Horsey Doyan, 10-0, Los Angeles, 10.

Darwin, N.S.—Tony Burwell, 10-0, Philadelphia, knocked out Terry Hogan, 10-0, Boston, 1. Bismont, Tex.—Richard Modest, 10-0, Beaumont, Tex., outpointed Blackie Zamora, 10-0, Corpus Christi, Tex., 10.



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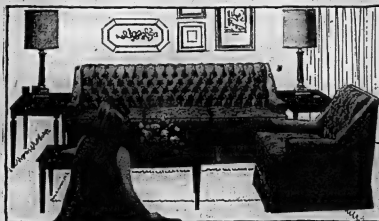
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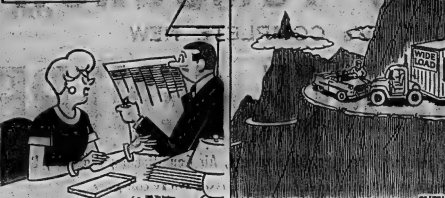
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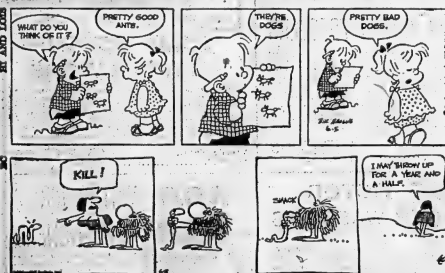
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He Drew His Gun as He Fell, Toronto Constable Tells Court

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto police constable Tuesday testified deliberately shooting a 15-year-old boy after he was shot in the back by the boy's father and fell.

Constable William "Mac" MacFarlane told the court he had his right hand on the gun butt because his holster was working around toward his middle as he ran after the boy.

The wounded boy, a runaway

from a training school, was shot in the leg while fleeing in an east-end park.

MacFarlane said he and his partner had been chasing the suspect across the park and, "at that point I'd say he was 20 to 25 yards ahead of us."

"I fell to the ground," MacFarlane said. "I'm not much of a runner for as good as I am. I have a knee that gives out on occasion."

MacFarlane's lawyer produced two accident reports that

indicated the constable injured his leg late in September, 1957. Earlier, MacFarlane testified that he was beaten and dragged.

MacFarlane denied the 15-year-old's testimony that police constables had shot him while he was lying on the ground.

MacFarlane's lawyer argued that today's motion heard at the park where the boy was shot.

Montreal Economist Declares Separatists Harming Quebec

author of *Opinion Canada*, said there is a great deal of truth to rumors about the secession of Quebec from the province because of years of unskilled political competition in Quebec.

Addressing the association's

first annual meeting, the Montreal lawyer and economist said companies are moving out of Quebec, and that parks and other major corporations have been placed because of the secession.

He said corporations have either transferred their operations into Ontario or in other parts of Canada, or they have cancelled plans for expansion.

Mr. Richman said he was aware of a number of products of French language business schools in Quebec which have left the province and moved elsewhere in Canada.

Deplored the use of the term French-Canadians, he said he believed the power of the people of Canada call themselves Canadians, the money they will resolve some of their problems.

Courtesy U.S. Canada to Send Gauge to Moon

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will have a rolling clock on the moon, courtesy of the United States' manned flight-to-be moon project.

The U.S. astronauts will deposit a modified magnetic gauge on the moon's surface to measure atmospheric pressure.

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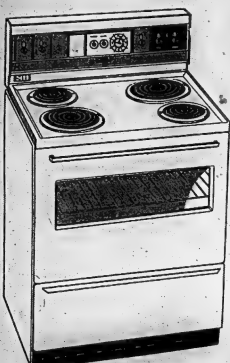
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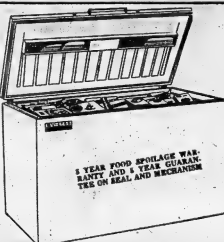


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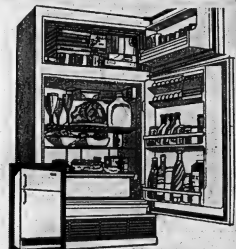


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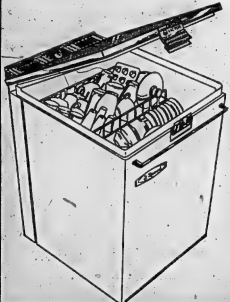


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Senator Robert F. Kennedy

Trans-Canada Highway Landslide Kills Four

REVELSTOCK, B.C. (CP) — Four persons died Wednesday when a landslide slammed across the Trans-Canada Highway. Police said there were no indications others were missing. A young girl survived with minor injuries as the slide swept a car 250 feet off the highway and down an embankment, killing a man, a woman and two other girls, aged 1 and 4.

No Decision Made On Closing of Camp

By DAVID LEES, Staff Reporter

PICTON (UPI) — No decision has been made to close Camp Pictou. The army is very sceptical on that point — although the Canadian Guards will leave this summer. Studies are being conducted at this time under the supervision of chief of defence staff General J. W. Allard in Ottawa concerning future utilization of the camp.

Although Gen. Allard could not be reached, his spokesman in Ottawa said this morning that a final decision would likely be made sometime during the summer. He explained that if any move was to be made into the summer, the least disruption would be made during the summer. He noted that the army was very conscious of the effect any camp would have on the community. However, army costs and efficiency must be considered as well, he said.

He noted that while a large number of camps have been closed down during the last few years many more have been changed or revised.

The decision to withdraw the 1st Battalion Canadian Guards from Pictou was announced Monday.

Trains and Buses Running in Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — Buses, subway trains and municipal garbage collection today were running after the first appearance for nearly three weeks in parts of the French capital.

The Parisians they were the most welcome sign that the first strike crisis was finally passing and.

Large numbers of men from throughout the country, with large sections of industry still paralysed, but the general back-to-work movement of the last few days was rapidly gaining new ground.

In Paris, the first subway line began operating at 8:30 a.m.

and others were scheduled to follow after inspection of the lines, not used for 18 days. By mid-morning, 60 out of 100 bus routes were operating. Some office-workers still were hitchhiking to work and abnormally heavy traffic was being again as private motorists returned to the city.

Goodhumoured crowds walked through the city, happy to see the soldiers, happy to see the soldiers as they did not have to face another long march to work.

Some suburban trains also began running this morning and long-distance services were expected to begin operating gradually during the next 24 hours.

Any general assembly, highest form of the church, was being resolutely "widespread" dissent and uncertainty throughout the role of the church and intro-

duced a widespread national call for new reform of worship, changes in clerical pay, new terms and the use of modern music and art forms in service.

Hugh Lloyd, a church lawyer from Winnipeg, and Rev. Charles Evans, a Methodist minister, both introduced the motion of a widespread national call for new reform of worship, changes in clerical pay, new terms and the use of modern music and art forms in service.

It asked that two days of the 1963 general assembly be set aside for debate on changes within the church.

Robert Kennedy said Sirhan apparently wrote in a notebook about "the necessity to assassinate Senator Kennedy before June 3, 1963." That date was the first anniversary of the outbreak of the latest Arab-Israeli war.

Mr. Kennedy, former senator and the author of a book titled "The Assassination of Robert Kennedy," was in the audience.

As a child, Sirhan was a seer, and he was the last of a line of seers, he said. He was a seer, he said, and he was the last of a line of seers, he said.

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Kennedy Dies Support for Israel Fragged by Assassin

Arab Hated Jews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His name is Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. Police may be in a cool, close-mouthed, Jordanian who fired a bullet from close range into the brain of Senator Robert Kennedy, killing him.

Mayor Samuel Y. Gray says Sirhan apparently wrote in a notebook about "the necessity to assassinate Senator Kennedy before June 3, 1963." That date was the first anniversary of the outbreak of the latest Arab-Israeli war.

Mr. Kennedy, former senator and the author of a book titled "The Assassination of Robert Kennedy," was in the audience.

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The Accused

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian who hates Jews, is shown as he was taken to a secret arraignment in Los Angeles on charges arising out of the fatal shooting of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

(AP Photo)

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — An indigenous woman demanded to know Wednesday why at least three plans are being made to men.

The woman, who did not give her name, said: "I would be because the majority of doctors are men."

SAIGON (AP) — New fighting broke out inside Saigon today after South Vietnamese troops had crushed the last pocket of Viet Cong resistance in Cholon, the city's Chinese sector.

LONDON (CP) — Randolph Churchill, only son of the late Sir Winston Churchill, today said he was 71.

Although the measure also probable over-the-counter sale of handguns by non-members of a state, it did not restrict sale of rifles and shotguns as proposed by Johnson.

Chief counsel of the stronger version was Kennedy's brother, Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

And Robert Kennedy himself long had urged tougher restrictions. In a speech before the New York City Council last April, he said:

"If we act now, we can save hundreds of lives in this country and spare thousands of families all across this land the grief and heartbreak that may come from the loss of a husband, a son, a brother or a friend."

RFK in Coma Till Death Came

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy, felled like his president brother by an assassin's bullet, died early today.

He never regained consciousness or showed signs of recovery after a burst of revolver fire sent a bullet plunging into his brain — at the pinnacle of his campaign for the White House.

The New York senator, 41, his pregnant wife, Ethel, and his two children, Robert and John, were in the room when he died at 1:41 a.m. EDT — 4:44 a.m. PST — a little more than 70 hours after the assassination in the California presidential primary.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the assassinated president, was in her brother-in-law's room when he died.

Two of Kennedy's sisters, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Patricia Lawford, were there too.

Salinger said that Kennedy's 19 children were in an adjacent room and saw their father being taken to the hospital.

Pale and haggard, Frank Matthews, Kennedy's press secretary, was in the room.

RFK (Continued on Page 3)

The Weather

By Special Weather Service Reporters
The weather today and tomorrow is expected to be mostly clear with some clouds in the afternoon and evening.

Temperatures today will be in the 60s and 70s. Tomorrow will be in the 60s and 70s.

Marijuana Hearing To Be Held June 21

By DON McKENZIE
Staff Reporter

A preliminary hearing will be held June 21 for two Quebec school teachers charged with possession of marijuana.

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Presbyterians Face Demand for Reform

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The assembly, scheduled for June 10-14, is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the church. It is expected to be a landmark event in the history of the church.

A Familiar Grief

Charles Evans (second from left) co-chairman of the Kennedy campaign in Mississippi, took with a newswoman outside Los Angeles' Good Samaritan Hospital. Sen.

Robert Kennedy was in the hospital, where he was a brother of the late Senator John F. Kennedy, who died several years ago. (AP Photo)

Belleville Fairground

Construction of Recreation Centre Started

A construction start on the much discussed new recreation centre - addition of the Belleville fairgrounds - was underway yesterday with a bulldozer going to work to skin off topsoil at the building site.

This morning a mechanical shovel was at work doing excavation for the 100 by 120 foot structure which will double as a youth centre and display area for the Belleville fair.

Maurice H. Rollins has the general contract for the building which, under contract terms, is to be completed in time for Belleville fair—only a little more than two months away.

The contract price for the structure is \$95,000, with "extras" such as landscaping, parking area, sidewalk and other incidental building costs to more than \$100,000.

City council has authorized up to \$115,000 in the 1968 current budget for the building.

In approving construction of the addition, city council actually reversed the original proposal which called for erection of the arena as the first stage of the arena-community center project.

This proposal was for erection of the arena and adding the addition at a later date. But, cost figures for the

arena amounted to approximately one and a quarter million, said a financial planner.

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to go ahead with the addition this year, the intention was to erect a pre-engineered metal structure and prices were asked on these specifications.

Quotations from three builders showed a low of \$82,120 to \$101,860 with one of the bidders - Tatham Company Ltd., also submitting a price of \$89,267 for a brick building with pre-stressed concrete slab roof.

Council favored the concrete structure in preference to the building on wheels because it had been asked and was prepared to award the contract when one of the unsuccessful bidders demanded that new prices be called to give all

builders a fair chance. So new owners were called on slightly different specifications with Mr. Rollins being the low bidder.

In the last tender call certain work originally considered as "extras" were included in the specifications, and parts board members said the \$95,000 price represented a saving of several thousand dollars over the original bid.

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Education System Needs Changes Claims Miedema

TRENTON — "We are well trained for an annual election," said P. P. Miedema as he put forth his view of education in a special interview Wednesday.

The controversial teacher at Trenton High School stated that many should be concerned with the past and future but today's educational system is geared only to train a person for the present.

"It is the student who is only concerned with the present moment," said Mr. Miedema.

The NDP candidate in Prince Edward-Beaufort said that the present education system is not preparing students for the next ten or fifteen years. By this time over 90 per cent of a working man's time will be taken up with education.

"Education is not geared to educate man for life," he continued. "For the skills that are being taught in today's schools and universities will become obsolete as soon as it becomes time to use them."

All of this future time will result in an "empty life" because, as Mr. Miedema put it, "the skills that are being taught in today's schools and universities will become obsolete before it is put into use."

What does Mr. Miedema offer as a replacement for the present system? He believes first in a free-

dom of choice for the student. He emphasized what he called the "three freedoms."

"The first freedom would be they may attend classes or they may not, the second freedom would be allowing the students to choose their courses and professors and the third freedom would be allowing them to leave when they are ready."

By this system it would be necessary to do away with grade promotion, a move which Mr. Miedema advocates fully.

"I feel that the student should progress on a subject basis governed by the individual's ability," he asserted. A familiar cry from students today is that courses require only memorization which is forgotten.

On this subject Mr. Miedema agreed saying that "they only use what they learn for a certain time but they learn no further use to them."

Not did the university system escape his scathing criticism of the NDP hopeful.

"A university graduate has a diploma but he has no knowledge," was the way he summed up the university situation.

The reason for this, according to Mr. Miedema, is that it is necessary for the university course to obtain it or it credits it or serves different subjects.

"His knowledge when he obtains his degree is so far removed that he may, as well forget about the whole thing as the way Mr. Miedema describes the plight of the university student."

Mr. Miedema believes that change must come in the education system. He cites private schools as an example of this as they are trying to change over to a more liberal system.

How are Mr. Miedema's ideas accepted at Trenton High? He says that he enjoys presenting the new concepts although he has met with closed ears in some instances.

From the student Mr. Miedema stated he expected "a very great outlook."

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Concern for Justice Put Kennedy in Path of Assassin's Bullet

WASHINGTON (AP)—No matter how far or how high John F. Kennedy has climbed, he has always seemed driven to go further and higher, to do it harder, to do it better.

It was "D" in his recreation, his mountain climbing, canoeing, football, shooting range. It was that way when he was a young lawyer with a small commission, when he ran his brother John's presidential campaign, when he was

attorney-general, when he ran and was elected senator, and when he was elected president. It was his nature, Kennedy's nature. "I'm a natural gambler," he once said. "I'm a natural risk taker."

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tion in Dallas, Tex., in 1963. He joined the justice department soon after graduating from the University of Virginia law school in 1935. He went with the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee in 1955, but found with chief counsel Bay Cohn over the handling of the hearings by Senator Joseph McCarthy involving the U.S. Navy's activities in the Philippines.

Kennedy became chief counsel and head of the 65-man investigative staff when a Senate committee was formed in January 1957, to investigate lawbreaking.

That got him eventually into an epic feud with President James H. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union, who called Kennedy "a young, dumb-witted, overblown anti-Communist" and "a ruthless man."

It was in the aftermath of his brother's cabinet, Robert was considered the second most powerful man in Washington.

He took part in decision making during the Cuban missile crisis, the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba and even presided over the 1961 assassination of Dominican Republic dictator Trujillo.

Robert's strong suit as attorney general was civil rights enforcement.

When John Kennedy was shot, Robert was the president's widow's second in command. He was the president's relationship with

John's successor—Lyndon B. Johnson—began to worsen. It is a natural dislike that is Henry's known and little denied.

As a senator he has been instrumental in passing legislation, making every little poverty area, meeting with civil rights leaders. He has been one of the most severe critics of Johnson's Vietnam policies.

When it was time to go, Robert was the second in command in Oregon in Senator Eugene McCarthy, Kennedy said.

For the first time he'd support the senator's withdrawal in Chicago this summer, and accepted an offer to become McCarthy's primary election in the state last fall. He was in and at the celebration afterwards. He was in Chicago and was the "victory sign" raised.

Moments later he lay bleeding in a kitchen corridor.

Arab Hated Jews

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derful primary election. Sirhan had talked to police, but not about Kennedy or the shooting.

Officers said he was advised of his rights, but didn't want a lawyer. He refused to give out his name.

"It's also to remain hush-mouthed," Inspector Peter Hagen quoted him as saying.

"He may have been ill-famed" by Kennedy's call to the U.S. for the latest during a televised campaign debate Saturday night, said a New York Times on American domestic relations.

"He was violently pro-Jordan and anti-Israel," said John Sirhan, who worked with Sirhan at Hollywood Park race track.

"When there was trouble between Jordan and Israel, he would become inflamed."

Sirhan Kennedy said the other day he wanted to help John Sirhan, the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, meet his lawyer, John H. Wideman, Jr., operator of a Pasadena health food store chain.

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on about the mayor's press secretary called "Kennedy's down position on Vietnam and his level position on the Middle East."

"He said—'I don't know, Mr. Cohn, I don't know Sirhan, who the learned fact was arrested. Mrs. Sirhan is a housekeeper at a Presbyterian nursery school in Pasadena."

"After she had a fall about a year ago, he hasn't been the same. I can't tell her."

Mrs. Sirhan said her son fell from a house and "hit his head" and "the doctors in his right temple."

"All I know is he is a nice kid," commented said Sirhan son of the accused pair's four brothers.

Sirhan, his brother Sirhan was born March 19, 1946, in Jordan territory, joined by Israel during the fighting war in 1967.

The Sirhan came to the United States in 1967. The father, Ibrahim, was living in an Arab village when the shooting took place.

Located at Talbani, near Jerusalem, Bekas Sirhan, Sirhan, 33, said he heard the first news only when he turned in his name.

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A Wife's Plea

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy shouts for bystanders to move back and give breathing space to her critically-wounded husband. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, as he lies on the floor of a kitchen corridor in Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel. This picture was made by photographer Harry Benson of the London Daily Express.

'I Brought Up My Children to Be Good'

FATHER, Jordan (AP)—The father of the young man accused of shooting Senator Robert F. Kennedy looked up his boyhood father and cried from a window. "I am sorry. I brought up my children to be good."

Scores of reporters covered this story mountain village 2,500 feet high overlooking the city of Jericho.

Sirhan Sirhan, 23, a short, stocky man who lives alone in his stone cottage in a field, retreated behind the shutters and would only say:

"I am very, very good. I brought up my children as best I could and to fear God. I am

sorry for what happened."

The villagers of Talbani, which means "the good one," told reporters about Sirhan Sirhan, a Jehovah's Witness.

The village, which has 2,000 residents, is populated by Greek and Roman Catholics and Greek Orthodox Arabs, who look down on Sirhan's Witnesses as "too Jewish."

Notices said Sirhan Sirhan has first been in the United States in 1967 and brought his wife Mary and son Sherif, 6, to Los Angeles, and Sirhan's wife to the U.S. in 1967.

Sirhan quarreled with his wife and returned to Jordan in

1961, neighbors said.

Sirhan, who is Jewish, said he had had no letters from his sons since he returned to the village, which fell under Israeli rule in the Middle East war a year ago.

He is an American citizen and visited the U.S. twice after 1961. Sirhan was described by friends as "an intelligent and decent nationalist."

Must Not Tolerate Violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, shocked and dismayed at the shooting of Senator Robert Kennedy, announced the appointment Wednesday of a 10-man commission to examine what he called the "tragic phenomenon" of violence and assassination in the U.S.

The president told a television broadcast audience in an 11-minute address that violence, murder and assassination must stop.

"My fellow citizens, we cannot, we must not, tolerate the way of violence among men," he said.

"We must not permit men who are filled with hatred, and hatred of innocent lives, to dominate our streets and fill our lives with death."

"I hope and pray that we can learn how to stop it."

He called on the commission to seek the help of medical and social scientists in searching for root causes of violence. The panel also will study further steps to prevent assassination and how to let to protect public life.

Commission members include Dr. William S. Halperin, the senior president of Johns Hopkins University and brother of the late president Dwight D. Eisenhower; Ronald Callahan, of the U.S. House of Representatives; and Robert Kennedy, Jr., of the U.S. Senate.

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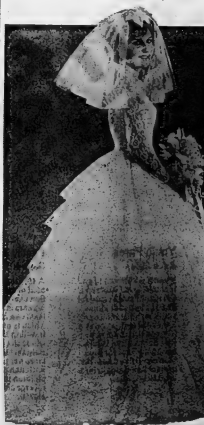
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Staff Reporter

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the family. If the family cannot pay, or just partially, it is left to the consideration. Of course, financial worries are the main of the patient's illness.

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U.C.W. Meeting

Thursdays U.C.W. met on Tuesday in the church hall with a number of members present. The president Mrs. A. Gossall presided over the meeting which was of a social nature.

The following committee reports were given: Mrs. L. Gossall reported that 14 large cartons picked for the sale. It was announced that U.C.W. plans this year will be at Addington, U.C.W. school for leaders will be held at Addington College.

The guest speaker, Mrs. J. Watson was introduced by Mrs. A. Gossall. Mrs. Watson is the wife of the Rev. J. Watson, who is the pastor of the church.

CLUB 44 NOTES

THURSDAY — The second meeting of the "Twice 44" Club was held on May 31 at the home of Mrs. J. Watson.

The meeting opened with a prayer by the Rev. J. Watson. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Watson.

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Mr. Watson worked in a mental hospital in Saskatchewan. He presented a film on this type of work entitled "David and Goliath" which showed the every day happenings of a normal family. This film was presented by the Film Board of Canada.

A lady quizzed and answered several questions. Mrs. J. Gossall thanked Mr. Watson for his informative and enlightening film and talk.

Mrs. J. Gossall closed the meeting after which a lady lunch was served by unit 4 under the direction of Mrs. J. Gossall.

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CRUSADERS

The Bay of Quinte District High School Board and the Public School Board, Hastings County School Area No. 3, in each case the board will include the transportation of both elementary and secondary school students.

All students will be marked as such and addressed to Mr. C. N. Hanger, Hastings County School Area No. 3, Box 189, Tweed, Ontario. Details of all routes will be available at the Tuesday morning building and staff will be on hand to assist operators on June 11 and June 12.

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Points for Parents

By HARRY BERTON

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Father: "I'm glad to have you help me with the garden work. Please take these two flowers. Pull them up carefully so you won't disturb the soil."

Working together leads a special report to parent-child relationship. Let your child find out how to help and understand when he is asked if you hope he has a help and understanding in later years.

Lack of Opportunity Cited

City's Youth Votes Against Remaining in Belleville

By STEPHEN HUNTER
Will Belleville's high school students remain in the city after they finish their education?

For the majority, the answer seems to be "no." Of 301 students I questioned in a recent survey, only 38 said they planned to remain in the city or return here after

completing their higher education. The remaining 263 of the 301 interviewed, said they had no intention of staying in Belleville.

Lack of opportunity was the reason consistently given by 80 per cent of those favoring the negative.

There are few job opportu-

nities to be found, and where employment can be found, chance of promotion is slim and wages are poor," one student must be made in Belleville.

We have too few industries, a high cost of living and low wages."

It was implied here in a large percentage of grade 8 students, speak, about, poor

jobs and low wages. The problem is not entirely a financial one however. Some commented on the lack of entertainment and recreational facilities. Trenton, one of the sites of Belleville, has a community centre and this city is easy to tire of. It causes boredom in life.

and work," was one opinion. Other typical comments were: "I prefer a nice looking town with half decent public utilities and good roads." "There are no good recreational facilities, entertainment and learning opportunities here."

"Belleville has nothing to offer me, so I will be seeking to leave Belleville except an other classified citizen."

"I shall return, but not until I am old because for a young person it lacks the stimulation and learning opportunities I crave."

"No thanks, I will live in Belleville. I've never seen a more conservative place than

our city."

"This town is all talk and no action."

"This is the students' consensus."

Material gathered during the survey will be forwarded to Mayor J. Russell Scott.

Moir's Enrichment Program Judged Outstanding Success

By STEVE BISHOP

Enrichment week, Moira's experimental program for homebound students, is over, and Monday of this week the students returned to school for an evaluation of the program.

The program concluded last Thursday and Friday with a two-day stay in Montreal, where the students had several enrichment experiences.

The arrival in Montreal on Thursday morning was immediately followed by a lecture and discussion on C.N. computers, a plan of planning, a trip to Bell Telephone's Forum, a visual presentation of communications, past, present and future.

Friday morning's program was a discussion, complete with slides, on urban planning in Montreal. The final film for the week was a lecture and question-and-answer period with Jean-Louis Fort, of McGill University's Institute of French Studies.

Principal Landon D. Read said for an honest appraisal of enrichment week by the students.

"We want you to be frank about this," he said. "We do not simply want to hear what a wonderful idea it was."

The students replied with honest and constructive criticisms, although their overwhelming opinion was that the week was an outstanding success.

A major point brought up in evaluation was the variety of interests covered in the program. A number of students said that since their interests were concentrated in one field, such as that of computers, it was that one aspect of the program which drew their attention, while the others did not.

A majority of the group, however, found the variety of topics covered to be the outstanding aspect of the week. Things that had never been done before, such as a lecture on the history of the Canadian flag, had now been done.

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She discovered that at her preparation had not allowed her to get down to the basic points of the two embassies.

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Another example was the Friday afternoon meeting with Jean-Louis Fort. The questions and answer period was excellent, but his opening lecture was hampered by his uncertainty in the English language.

Mr. Read said that in preparing for the week's program, the school had stressed involvement for the students. "Hopefully," he said, "they are too set in the old methods of learning to be involved in this. This lack of involvement did."

That loss of involvement did not extend to all aspects of the program, of course. But it is significant that the most popular segment of the week was the trip to the embassies.

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Mrs. Chris Bodley, center, gets a pointer from teacher Paul Henderson during a grade 13 English lesson. Looking on are fellow students

Marilyn Williams, Stan Gallinger and Judy Emberton.

Housewife Returns to School

Moira Secondary School has a student who is living the education's axiom that education is a life-long process.

She is Mrs. R. L. Bodley, Housewife Drive housewife, mother of two and 33 students.

World War II interrupted Mrs. Bodley's education in her native Germany. She took a

commercial course and worked as an interpreter for the Allied occupation forces for six years before immigrating to Canada in 1951. Soon after, she married a Canadian and began raising a family.

Last fall, by enrolling in Moira, she resumed the education she had been forced to abandon more than 20 years

before.

"And she's doing excellently," establishing a fine record," comments principal L. D. Read.

"Experience in living that comes with the years is an asset in high school work," Mrs. Bodley finds. "Acquiring study and exam writing techniques and learning how to

concentrate again were the biggest hurdles."

She credits her teachers' constant encouragement and reassurance as a big factor in her success.

"When an exam mark was not up to the standard I'd set for myself, they told me, 'forget it, we'll help you; that's what we're here for'."

Mrs. Bodley admits her marks have risen steadily since first class honors since the first of the year.

She takes 20-30 minute periods a week in the classroom towards five credits in English, German and history.

Mrs. Bodley and her son, Steven, 14, both started in Moira at the same time. Next year Mrs. Bodley intends to begin working as an art teacher from Queen's University.

"I came back to school because I've always been interested in learning," she explains. "But I'll get my degree and I suppose I'll put it to use on the job to justify the expense."

Mrs. Bodley hopes to be graduated from university about the same time her children are entering.

"I'll probably see my education to help pay for theirs," she adds.

OSD Hosts Track Meet

Harry J. Clarke Public School collected 96 points to win the first OSD Invitational Track Meet for girls Monday.

King George was second, with 51 points. Queens Alexandra took third with 31 points. St. Maclean's fourth with 24 points. St. John's fifth with 14 points.

Harry J. Clarke winners included Roxanne Jakobs in the intermediate 200 m. (22.1); Cathy Lowry in the senior 80 yd. dash at 1:16; Maria Braun with 13.6 inches in the junior long jump; Robin Mann with 39 feet, four inches in the junior triple jump; Vicki Graves with 47 feet, one inch in the intermediate standing broad jump and four feet, two inches in the intermediate high jump; and Judy de Boer with four feet, five inches in the

senior high jump. King George winners were Jeanne Davies with an 88 in the junior 60 yd. dash; Yvonne Zookbach with 33.0 in the junior 200; Mary E. Sandford with 38.2 in the intermediate 60 and 124 in the intermediate 100 yd. dash; and the senior 800 in 3:15. Debbie Neminsky was top in the intermediate 400 yd. dash at 1:16; six inches, and Gladys Stephenson won the senior long jump and standing broad jump with 39 feet, four inches, two inches.

King George also picked the winning 4 x 100 relay teams in the intermediate and senior sections. The intermediate team won their event with a 1:07.4 and the senior team took their ribbon with a 1:07.6.

Queens Alexandra winners were Bonnie Gordon with a 1:17 junior 100 yd. dash; Carol David with a senior triple jump mark of 28 feet, eight inches; and the junior 4 x 100 relay team with a 1:08.4.

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Grade 13 students at Quinte entertained their teachers at a tea last Thursday afternoon. Before the guests arrived, Ted Clarke offers a

sample of the refreshments to Jill Boulet, while Paula Druce looks on.

Youth Parade

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Year-end Gala

Nicholson Catholic College students take time out during the dance held Friday night to mark the end of the school year. Ann Guilloit, Colleen Flynn, Bob Poirer and Mike Albrecht chat with Sister Mary Annelle.

Graduate Receives Cheque

Peter Ribado, Moira's top graduate of 1968, gave a \$1.5 average in grade 12 was presented with a cheque for \$20 by the Belleville branch of the Teachers' Federation at the school's final assembly Monday.

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Assassination Broadcasts Shown Again and Again

NEW YORK (AP)—A shocked and grieving U.S. and British news service and broadcast networks Wednesday in the long hours following the shooting of Senator Robert Kennedy, who died early today.

The shock and grief of the cut-out of the senator at a moment of victory were captured by the camera and sound tracks. What one reporter called "one of the most awful moments I have ever seen on film" and the historical significance were shown again and again.

Cable and radio stations flooded at the God Save the Queen and every report on the senator's death. The program of the coverage was interrupted at the hour's end by it was obvious that concern for the senator's survival increased, as he sat in the working of the official building, but in the manner in which they were again and repeated.

Almost all regular television programs were abandoned overnight. ABC began to start a special live edition of the news. Carvel Show at 11 a.m. a half-hour late, but it was interrupted by a 15-minute later by a news conference by Police Chief John E. Hynes, who said the program had only 15 minutes to go.

The sixty evening news programs were almost completely concerned with Kennedy coverage. In mid-evening, ABC presented a scene shot by a 30-minute wrap-up of the story.

Slipping Time—Linda Hogg. The sixty evening news programs were almost completely concerned with Kennedy coverage.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

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Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Talk about your lucrative pilot!

I follow by the name of John Jarvis the way day increases the first dollar in "suffer from Kluge's" Glen Lawrence Golf Club's new hole-in-one "radio".

After slaking a 50-year-old Saturday morning, Jarvis was "reborn" to accept a new hole-in-one, everyone on the course at the first.

The "suffering" part came Sunday, a Klugean experience informs us.

About a month ago, it seems, Glen Lawrence directed his hole-in-one machine to replace the traditional one by which the lucky golfer is obliged to be the least of the best.

Jarvis, who admits he has "never even come close" to winning an ace before, has something to say for now.

Speaking of the hole, next week gives dollar in the end an opportunity to be the least of the best.

The 17th annual National Golf Week competition credit golfers for shooting a better NET score than a one-over 60000 by this year's target golfers—C.R.A., Clint George, Kinsman, and Ladies' Chaudhury, Mrs. Betty Cole.

Proceeds from entry fees help finance junior golf programs throughout the country.

This year's event runs from Saturday, June 8, through Sunday, June 10.

There should be plenty of "I Beat the Champ" gold and medals handed out this year—George Kinsman and a few-forever-par in his last target, now in Toronto Saturday, while Edmondson's Betty Cole targets a 10, two over for her record.

Go get 'em, Golfer! hereafter.

At least one U.S. television network has come up with the golf spectator's dream.

A split screen can now let the home viewer see Arnold Palmer's eagle at the same time as Gary Player's bogey, which puts Mr. Arnold's spectacular way up on his in-person counterpart.

This technology has its drawbacks, too.

Like when the announcer whisper two competitors about (Humphreys) the closing four holes, only for the viewer to realize one of them has been making a stroke had coming to it.

Ah, the prices one must pay for convenience.

Sports In Brief

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Tom Webster of the Memorial Cup champion Niagara Falls Flyers Wednesday signed a two-year contract with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. Terms were not disclosed. The right-winger, a native of Kirkland Lake, Ont., won the Ontario Hockey Association junior scoring championship last year with the Flyers. He gathered six points on 30 goals and 46 assists.

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—A Yugoslav scored four minutes from the end of a multiphase semifinal game to defeat Britain 10 Saturday night and enter the final of the European Nations Cup soccer tournament. The Yugoslavs met Italy Saturday in Rome for the championship. Italy reached the final by the use of a coin after beating the Soviet Union 2-0 in a overtime at Naples in the semi-final.

Aiming for Ellis

Chuvalek Wins Easy Decision from Challenger

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Chuvalek, 36, who was down to a 10-1 record in the defense, had a 27-point advantage over his opponent. The champion's 7-inch reach gave him three-inch edge but Ray, a left-hander, kept low and made himself a difficult target.

"He's a very strong guy to hit," Chuvalek said later in his dressing room. "He was wearing and hanging on. I don't think he hit me with a good punch."

There were no knockdowns. Referee Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion, gave the decision to Chuvalek by 10 points to 9.

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AL Action

Stanky Tries \$5 Fines to Revive Chisox

By BAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a grand evening for Joe Pepitone and Dave Johnson, but not for Bobby Bradford.

Pepitone drove in six runs—four of them with a grand slam—inspiring New York Yankees to a 7-0 romp over Minnesota in Twin Wednesday night.

Johnson also hit a grand slam as Baltimore Orioles belted California Angels 7-1.

But Bradford—the first victim of Eddie Stanky's campaign to wake up his Chicago White Sox—was no hero.

He was tossed 10 to Cleveland Indians and Bradford was the only player to violate Stan-

ky's new Golden Rules.

In other American League action Wednesday, Detroit Tigers tipped Boston Red Sox 5-4 and Washington Senators clipped Oakland Athletics 3-1.

Pepitone unloaded a 6-in-1 then Chisox hit the first home run of the Orioles and Jim Hardin coasted with a five-run homer for his seventh victory.

Stanky failed to score a runner from third base with less than two out—one of three since Stanky has decided to cut

White Sox players \$5 for every violation. The others are failure to advance a runner who reached second with less than two out and failure to advance a runner in a best situation.

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NL Play

Cards Explode for Eighth Straight Win

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Writers

Houston Astros and the Cardinals were defeated 1-1 in the seventh inning Wednesday night when Julian Javier of St. Louis was tagged out at second base on the old hidden ball trick.

But the Cardinals wiped the red of their home and unloaded consecutive hits by Curt Flood, Harry Harris and Orlando Cepeda in the eighth for a run that sent them to a 3-1 victory—their

eighth straight.

Pittsburgh Pirates never had that chance to make amends as Los Angeles Dodgers scored in the last of the 10th inning for a 2-1 victory when Marty Willis and Jerry May hit in the winning run with errors on the same play.

Gary Nolan, unraveled by a sure man's music of the trumpet, stopped Atlanta Braves on three hits in pitching Cincinnati Reds to a 10-0 rout.

In afternoon games in the National League, Tom Seaver and New York Mets held Chicago Cubs 4-2 and Woody Fryman hurled Philadelphia Phillies by San Francisco Giants 3-1 with a six-hitter.

Houston's moment for joy came after Jerry Singel and crashed second base as St. Louis pitcher Larry Staley and

was driven by by losing hurler Barry Diener with second baseman Julio Goyat covering first base.

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Cubs' Ron Santo Can't Find Handle

City Pucksters Had Winter Sojourn in Europe

By GEO. H. CARTER

Two young graduates of the Belleville minor hockey academy and the Belleville Junior Bers, are being from the European hockey world.

Bobby Boyz, 22, of the city, and Glen Hagerman, 20, of Stirling are not overboarded with hockey mania, but their experience cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

For the past two years Bobby and Glen have been members of a Dutch national hockey team with headquarters at Stirling's Bosch near Amsterdam. Last year Bobby acted as player-coach. Glen was one of its outstanding forwards.

I talked with Bobby the other day (he's a lot of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyz, John street) and he told me his ambitions point to a spot with a minor pro hockey club over here—and if he can make the big time—well.

Both boys are not certain of their future. Glen's dad owns a large farm near Stirling and the youngster is thinking of getting down and settling his hockey activities soon.

Bobby has his eyes on minor pro hockey but feels he needs some senior "A" experience. A tip for the Mr. Hagerman manager, here's a couple of youngsters you can use—

and look Bobby and Glen have visited most of the European countries, including England and Ireland, to extend their travels. They were invited to play summer hockey in Johannesburg, South Africa. The Dutch do not categorize their young players as 1920s, pre-war, mid-war, etc. The groups were from Junior C (19-22 years) Junior B (19-22 years) and Junior A (19-22 years).

They traveled with their Dutch champions to Belgium, Germany, Finland, France, Austria, playing in Bern and Lausanne in Switzerland. They visited Yugoslavia and were shadowed only 3-1 by the strong national team of that country.

"It was a great experience," said Bobby "and that opened our eyes more ways than one. We not only gained experience hockey-wise but we learned how the other half of the world lived."

Hockey training in Europe is serious according to Bobby. "Once when we were scheduled to play a strong Russian team, the Soviets downed larger better built skaters with big steel blades and ran a mile just before game time."

"We had a strong team in Holland" he said. "Four other players were Canadians from Sudbury and other points."

There was an outstanding center player. I was the playing coach usually on defense although I alternated it some times."

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Police Guard Every Access To PM's Room

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police guarded every access to Prime Minister Trudeau's floor in a Saturday night Wednesday night as part of tight security that now will mark his election campaign in the wake of the Kennedy assassination attempt.

The prime minister and his aides were isolated from public contact by a force that included the RCMP, provincial police, subway city police, mounted patrol cars and plainclothesmen.

Mr. Trudeau's Conservative Leader Stansfeld and NDP Leader Douglas maintained their election campaign schedules during the day. But it was a another day for them and for their aides.

The prime minister appeared at an evening rally in the Northern Ontario city for a "civil dialogue" among Canadians.

Canadians were fortunate to be spared civil disorders and the problems of violence that plague the United States, he said.

Both Mr. Douglas and Mr. Stansfeld are active nationalists campaigning to support the business controls embodied in pending Criminal Code amendments proposed by Mr. Trudeau.

In Saint John, Mr. Stansfeld said the shooting of Senator Kennedy indicates the importance of ensuring that guns are in the hands of responsible people only.

In Corner Brook, Nfld., Mr. Douglas expressed hope that the

danger of devaluation despite pressure on the dollar.

Increased cost of living and high interest rates are the two main problems in the country, he said, and the interest rates cannot be lowered until the U.S. passes its current tax bill and ends the war in Vietnam.

Small 'c' Conservatism Advocated by Benson

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Finance Minister Benson threatened to resign Wednesday night if Liberal candidates in the federal election promise large government expenditures for their campaign speeches.

"I have to say this, but it is not a small 'c' conservative in matters of the Canadian economy," Mr. Benson said as he addressed a rally in support of Hyland Chappell, Liberal candidate in South Peel.

Mr. Benson told about 300 Liberal industrialists that Canada's future is good "provided we realize that we cannot take more out of the economy than we put in to increased productivity."

Clips figures to show that the economy has pulled out of last year's night slump, he said the deficit is strong and there is no

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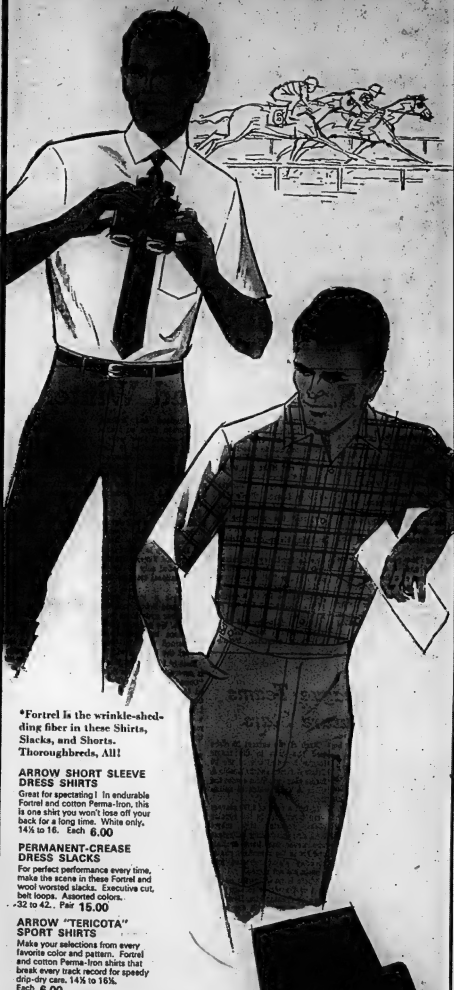
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy and David also Mrs. J. C. Owen meet the weekend in Toronto, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and boys.

A dinner was held at the home of Mrs. F. Burns in honor of Miss Phyllis Stevens who was married on June 1.

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Students Attack Fee Hike

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Threats of strikes and sit-ins were made by student leaders at the University of Western Ontario Wednesday after rejecting an "unacceptable" an announced \$2 a year tuition fee increase.

The students attacked the board of governors for unilateral decision-making and warned: "The structure must change." If the board does not decide to lower the fees there will be hell to pay next year when the students come back," warned Oliver Goodwin, student council finance commissioner.

In a prepared statement, he accused the board of acting in the best interest of itself, not students. Seven student council executives met Wednesday to discuss the fee increase. Representatives of the board and faculty association were invited, but only student board representative Patrick Donohue attended. Board chairman A. E. Shephard earlier said council objections to the fee rise would be a matter for university president D. Carlton Williams to deal with. Dr. Williams is out of town until Friday.



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Priest Runs to Shout About Poverty

MONTREAL (CP) — A brown-faced, quiet-spoken Assiniboia Catholic priest stood in a diary little less in eastern Montreal Wednesday and said he wants to become a leader at MP so he can "shout about the poverty in this city."

Rev. Robert Falardeau spoke at the Assiniboia assembly shortly after he had agreed to run in the Laurier riding as a private citizen, and not as a priest.

Archbishop Paul Greville of Montreal had requested Father Falardeau's agreement to this so as to eliminate any "ambiguity" as to his role in the church.

Father Falardeau, 41, a controversial figure in the church circles in recent years, said Wednesday he will file nomination papers Friday or Saturday and will run as an independent candidate in the congested, low-income seat of Laurier.

He was ordained in 1960 and served for many years in the prosperous Westmount parish before being transferred in 1965 to the poor Saint-Gabriel-St-Joseph parish.

His efforts to alleviate the plight of the district's residents led to clashes with municipal authorities and is now in November.

Windor's Negroes Protest

TORONTO (CP) — A special commission for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association Thursday charged the Windsor, Ont., police commission with discrimination against Negroes in its April 30 refusal to issue a criminal permit for this summer's Manicouagan Day celebrations.

A. Alan Bellamy made the charge in appealing the decision of the commission at St. Catharines Supreme Court hearing before Mr. Justice Alexander Stark.

John Arundel, police commission counsel, said the permit was refused only because the race field this summer in the town, just across the border.

The annual festival, now in its 36th year, celebrates the anniversary of the freeing of slaves in the British Empire in 1833. It usually draws about 10,000 Negroes from Detroit.

Tweed

Several relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leonard, of Flint, gathered at their home on May 25 to celebrate the birthday of the couple. Mrs. Doris Leonard, who was 76, and her husband, who was 73.

Mrs. Sarah, daughter of Francis and also of Ardson, died celebrated her 89th birthday on June 5. She was born in 1849 and is the mother of four children and one son-in-law.

Her husband, the late Stephen Leonard, a veteran of World War I, served in the 10th Battalion.

1967, the church relieved him of his parish duties.

"I have been shouting for three years now about the problems of the poor in Montreal," he said, "shouting at people on the municipal, provincial and federal levels. Nobody seems to do anything."

He wore a dark suit, white shirt and grey tie and smiled frequently, speaking diffidently but proudly of his achievements while ministering to the poor of the area.

As he spoke one listener pressed a \$5 bill into his hand and murmured:

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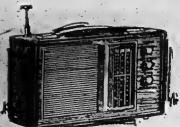
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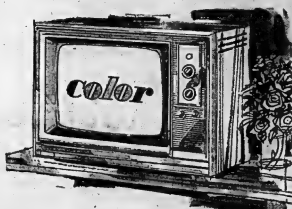
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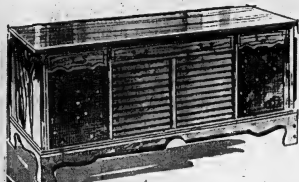
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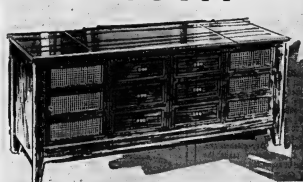
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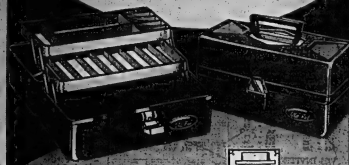
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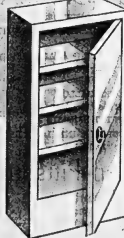
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Point fell 3 to 39 1/2.
Charter Oil advanced 69 cent to \$7.60 and Husky 74 to \$6.75.
Pacific Petroleum rose 1/4 to 20 1/2.
Kelly H. Gibson, president, announced that the company had selected a "growing" appreciation of the stock's potential for higher earnings.

On index, Industrials fell 1/2 to 152.13. Golds gained 2.00 to 211.51, base metals .54 to 149.00 and western oils 1.88 to 201.72.

Volume was 3,018,000 shares compared with 3,538,000 Tuesday. Declines outnumbered advances 308 to 238.

BORROW ABROAD
Quebec Finance Minister Perreault announced in Quebec that the province had borrowed \$10 million from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

city Wednesday the provincial government is on the point of concluding an agreement to be

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\$30,000,000 in U.S. cur
from West Germany. He t
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6% per cent interest. —

**THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
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A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera. The image is somewhat grainy and has a high-contrast, almost graphic quality.

Mongoloid children are affected with a severe form of retardation. They had so patiently taught him! worrying.

Dear Dr. Molner: A
years ago I prevailed upon
life to use a meat tender-
in our steaks. The steaks
are always tender, but re-
some of my wife's
friends told her that tender-
are harmful and that they
to the stomach. I don't
give this hogwash but
don't want to use the ten-
er anymore — E. M.

First, tenderizers
harm the stomach. So
they never get there any-
because the best of cook-
destroys any remaining
erizer.

Dr. Molner welcomes
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to the tremendous vol-
received daily, he is un-
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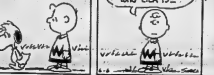


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"Rollo's not as good as he looks—he gets roqueux wholesale."



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Constable Re-enacts Accident

TORONTO (CP) — Constable Bruce Elmer, 28, on trial on a charge of criminal negligence in the shooting of a 15-year-old boy, crouched in the clay of a city park Wednesday to demonstrate how his revolver could discharge accidentally.

Magistrate Charles Oppr Tuesday ordered Elmer's trial adjourned to the park in order to get a better picture of the incident.

The constable claimed his gun fired accidentally after he slipped and fell while chasing the youth Easter Sunday. The boy was wounded in the left leg. "I don't want you to get your butt all dirty," the magistrate said at the park, "but could you demonstrate?"

Elmer crouched where he had testified he fell and in the same position—two on the ground right elbow bent upward at about 45 degrees, and most of the weight thrown toward the right shoulder.

The court then moved to a second-story room of a house near the east-end park from

which Bill Dwight, 17, testified he saw a man take down aim with his gun on the night of the shooting.

Strictly Personal

By SYDNEY J. BARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

It is not that people with a small sense of humor do not laugh a lot; it is that they only laugh at what others laugh at, and even as conventional in their humor as Puritans in their dimes. *

Speaking of humor, comedians who say on too loud (so many do), should describe on their dressing room mirrors the words of Francis Bacon: "The wit is too much in anything, so that he gives an over the occasion of satiety, match himself there."

A police witness testified earlier for the party was "a pool of darkness" and Dwight could not have seen clearly what happened.

Shaw Antagonized Hippies

By SYDNEY J. BARRIS

Those who blame the press for the "pulsation" of violence should reflect that mankind has always rewarded destruction with more than it has given construction; even today, when more than 100 million people are starving, the press has not been able to report it.

People who are concerned with setting fashion must be resigned to a reputation of exhausting race; for if they are not, they will be. It immediately becomes so popular that they must abandon it in order to prove they are still in the vanguard; and so on, in infinite tedious.

To remind someone of a favor he has done him is to cancel the favor.

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The Hippie doctrine that you can't trust a man over 20 was substantiated a half-century ago by Bernard Shaw, in his "Man and Superman." "Every man over 20 is a scoundrel."

If "self-protection" is the first law of nature, "self-defense" is the first law of man. True amity does not consist in the failure of justice. It consists in the stubborn denial that such failing has taken place.

When a clergyman has been imported to say the invocation before a dance, the chances are almost great that he will take to God far longer than God cares to hear him.

Because unpopularity positions have so often been justified by the future, some people deliberately take unpopular positions in the food hope of being deemed prophets when they are merely intellectual adventures.

Children are never fooled by what is going on in a home; they merely pretend to believe what they are expected to believe; and it might be a bit difficult for children to believe that their parents are more than the parents believe them.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 7th

Your birthday today: The year ahead is one of paradox: You will be forced to do things for which you are not trained; yet what you must do has critical importance. Business leaves less time for amusement or pleasure. Today's natives tend to be inventive, lively and energetic (between spells of day dreaming).

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Save your energy and time today by letting others take the initiative. Go along with those who are headed where you want normally lead, and say little.

TALIBUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Now is a good time to offer your suggestions. If you have thought them out. Put in a solid day's work. Clear the air ends for a July week-end clearing.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Patience makes all the difference today. Nobody is likely to

be where he said he will be at the appointed time. Today, everything is likely to come unhappily.

CANCER (June 21 — July 21): Put your softest approach to work. Press hard all day to get done. You'll be glad tomorrow that you did.

LEO (July 22 — Aug. 22): Travel is favored today. News from friends and distant connections seems to be better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Stay on a cash basis today. Your pace might be a bit faster than is comfortable. Don't waste time on side issues or destructive activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This is apt to be a day of achievement. Celebrate your progress tonight, with your friends, but be discreet in discussing the details of your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): It is not in being busy practice.

that you fail to notice some busy business. Things are all around you. A good day to get a raise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Go slow today. Spend for yourself. Let your friends do likewise. Your work is favored, but not on a fast pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Nothing proves feasible today. Hold your peace. Keep your mouth shut on your chores. Your tolerance will bring profits later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Get busy today to improve your position. A favorable group now for bigger operations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Cooperation is easier today; particularly if you managed to stay cool earlier in the week. Convince others of your work value matters better left unspoken.

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Kennedys Keep Vigil Through Dark Night Amid Madness, Some Dignity

Public Tribute Begins at Dawn

By Arthur Everett

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of persons from all walks of life filed past Robert F. Kennedy's body as it lay in state today before the main altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Ave.

A crowd of about 1,000 people, many of them teenagers, was waiting in the grey dawn light when the massive doors to the old cathedral swung open at 5:41 a.m. Some had been waiting through the night.

In solemn and sober mood they filed by the dark red wood casket which lies in repose in the 43-year-old Democratic altar which had adapted to the needs of the family to occupy the White House.

Many in the line were Negroes. There were also a number of dons.

Some of the mourners, particularly women, leaked the coffin and ran their fingers slowly across its polished surface as though reluctant to say a final farewell.

A crowd burred at each corner of the catafalque in friends and relatives of the Kennedy family.

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NEW YORK (AP) — It was different, yet it seemed all the same. Another Kennedy widow was bringing her assassinated husband home for the last time.

There was that set face, that slim, straight body that moved unimpeded, the same solid determination that there would be, in the midst of madness, some dignity.

That the world first saw in Jacqueline Kennedy 4½ years ago, it saw Thursday night in Ethel Kennedy and, indeed, in an entire family.

Ethel Kennedy waited beside the high altar, blue and white air force jet that brought her murdered husband to La Guardia Airport until after the coffin bearing the body of Senator Robert F. Kennedy had been placed in a catafalque in the lower level of the ground. Then she followed.

When the bright television lights and flood lights lit her, she looked out at the crowds gathered below and smiled momentarily. It was, perhaps, a response to the photographers, a smile of years of campaigning lived beside her husband.

Her pose was reflected in her two eldest sons, Joseph, 31, and Robert, Jr., 21, who showed no sign of faltering as they helped lift their father's coffin gently into the hearse.

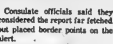
There was Joan, wife of Sena-

Phone Call Says Separatists Plan Assassinations in U. S.

CHAMPLAIN, N.Y. (AP) — A vigil along hundreds of miles of the Canadian border failed to produce any trace today of eight Quebec "revolutionaries" who, an anonymous telephone caller said, planned to assassinate several U.S. leaders.

The caller, identified as a man who speaks in broken English, told the U.S. Consulate in Montreal Thursday night he had received a message from a separatist group in the United States to assassinate the U.S. President, John F. Kennedy.

These later, the caller said, was to kill President Johnson, the President Hubert H. Humphrey, Mayor of New York, A. Rockefeller of New York.



Considered officials said they considered the report far fetched but placed border posts on the alert.

Sources in Montreal appeared to think the group that said to kill circles—groups that said to separate French-speaking Quebec province from the rest of Canada—separated the alleged plot ahead.

"We've encountered not a thing," the caller said, "the customs station in this village 40 miles south of Montreal said today, 'It's probably a hoax. But with everything that's happened, we can't afford to take chances.'"

The spokesman said there are many roads between the two countries that do not have customs stations. It's "very possible" to enter either country without being detected by the border.

State police in New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine were asked to watch for the party.

Canadians who go through customs points would be asked to show identification, the spokesman said.

Shoppers and other persons who had to be legitimate reasons to go to the U.S. Airplane having a concealed weapon or handgun in his possession is prohibited to state police.

Suddenly It's Summer

By HARRY MULLALL

Rad Reporter.

THE heat's on — and suddenly it's summer.

Ask individuals like Joe Smith and Dennis Preston, some of the men who were at St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday, and they'll tell you that it's summer.

The new season won't officially begin for two weeks — June 21 — but already the Quinte district is experiencing its welcome warmth.

Brilliant sunlight is a match with the mercury yesterday, sending it climbing to a high of 82 degrees in the Belleville-Trenton area.

And it looks like staying up there for the weekend.

The duty-forecaster at Belleville Force Base Trenton says all signs today point to a warm, sunny weekend.

"The way things look, it should stay hot and sunny for the next five days," he predicts.

The heat brought out the season's first batters in the Bay of Quinte.

A handful of people dipped their toes in the Bay at St. Patrick's Island beach, pre-matured the water comfortable and took the plunge.

If the forecast holds up they probably will be the advance guard of hundreds who will take to public beaches around the district during the weekend.

News Briefs

LONDON (CP) — A private funeral is to be held for Randolph Churchill, the stout, abrasive writer and British press critic who died on the battlefield of gathering fame as biographer of his famous father, war leader Sir Winston Churchill.

TORONTO (CP) — James Wesley (Mac) Kladis, 34, of Toronto, a prominent Canadian broadcaster who retired two years ago, died in hospital Thursday night.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The present weather pattern is expected to continue with little change today and Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today 78 43
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Today's Chucks

Appointments are those little things you keep eating until you know your appetite.

DIGNITY

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Auto Workers Battle Police

From Reuters-AP

PARIS (CP) — Police and demonstrators clashed today in front of the Renault car plant at Flins, northwest of Paris, as students and workers tried to recover the factory.

Several thousand demonstrators advanced on a police cordon surrounding the factory, forcing some to flee. Police replied with tear gas.

But a back-to-work move in France prepared by Renault President de Gaulle prepared a television appearance at the start of an action campaign favored by the largest unions to prevent the country's loss.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles first major step today is being taken to the mass arrest of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Dist. Attorney Edwin C. Younger said he would ask the Los Angeles County grand jury to return a 10-count indictment against Sirhan Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian.

Younger said Sirhan would be arraigned within 48 hours in Superior Court, making a plea at the time of arraignment.

Should the defense case be a change of venue, Younger said he would not oppose it.

The public defender's office is providing Sirhan legal defense. The prisoner originally was held under \$250,000 bond, but

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Will Ted Kennedy Be Drafted to Stroll Corridors of Power?

By ARNOLD KENNEDY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The late President John F. Kennedy with very objective sense explained his family's involvement in political power this way:

"It was like being drafted. My father wanted his eldest son in politics. 'Wanted' isn't the right word, 'demanded' is."

Joseph Kennedy Sr., patriarch of the most spendthrift and star-crossed family dynasty in American political history, is 80

now, speeches, post-partisan and reduced by kingly to his fourth and last "elder" son.

He is Edward (Teddy) Moore Kennedy, 34, Democratic senator from Massachusetts. In the tradition of the "king is dead, long live the king," the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy has turned adversely to speculation on Edward's future.

It could be so to reckon with. He has yet to demonstrate the toughness of mind and spirit that many associate with his two dead brothers.

John Kennedy, unconsciously anticipating his own assassination in Dallas in 1963, described the light-blue family's theory of political succession once in conversation with the writer as death over Britain of Joe Jr., the eldest son, who had been drafted to take the leading political role.

"Just as I went into politics because Joe died, if anything happened to me tomorrow, my son would be drafted."

PRESIDENT
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strategist didn't want to take politics.

There is no likelihood of any public political activity from Kennedy for a couple of weeks, certainly nothing that involves the usual hoards of henchmen, hangers-on and sycophants.

But it may be that the death of Kennedy will lead enough of his supporters and politicians into neutral—such as Chicago

for All of Them, Death Came With Violence

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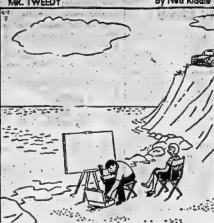
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The bill, introduced by then Justice Minister Trudeau, died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved for the June 28 federal election. Mr. Trudeau

The amendments called for complete records to be kept of the manufacture, sale, import changes in the Criminal Code

It Can Happen Here States Bryce Mackasey

The bill also would give the cabinet the power to declare any type of weapon as prohibited or restricted in order to de-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Soon or later a Canadian public figure will be attacked by a deranged person, Bryce Mackasey, federal minister without portfolio said Thursday.

"Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has received more mail on the subject of firearms control than any other," he said in an

it just couldn't happen in Canada." Mr. Mackasey, 40, seeking re-election in the Montreal riding of Verdun said there is a strong lobby in Canada against the proposed Criminal Code amendments on possession of firearms. The lobby is a spillover from the one in the United States.

Interview.

BONARLAW - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eggett, and Anne have returned to their home in England, having spent some time visiting her brother, Jack Eggett, and his wife and friends.

"There is no reason to believe

manufacturers, mostly American companies, have told distributors of the effect proposed changes in the Criminal Code could have on sales. A few sporting gun clubs are also lobbying against changes, he said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haselett, of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haselett and family, also of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haselett on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bergstrom, Rickle and Robin, of Brantford were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie.

By CLARENCE
No singer in all history has sung before such large audiences as George Beverly Shea. And no song is so associated with this well-known gospel singer as the song, "How Great Thou Art." In this song, the singer speaks of "awesome won-

ways to preen his own vanity. He forgets that "the Lord is God. He is He that has made us and we are His." (Psalm 100:3 RSV)

The Bible constantly reminds its readers of the greatness of God. He must be approached with awe and reverence.

Sidney Lanier, who was one of the South's greatest poets, also extolled the great-
ness of God. (20:20-24) When He utters His voice, "the earth is still" (Psalms 46:6) His reign is "everlasting to everlast-"

Auxiliary Plans Annual Garden Party

of the South's greatest poets also extolled the greatness of God. As he watched marsh hen build its nest on the watery sod of the Marshes of Glynn, he wrote that he, too, wanted to build himself a nest.

(Psalms 46:6) His reign is from
"everlasting to everlasting."
(Psalms 90:2) His presence is
everywhere (Psalms 139:7-12)
There is no way one can jump
into bed, and pull the covers up
over his head to hide from the

NAPANEE—For the second time Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Ellicott have turned over their beautiful gardens to the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital Auxiliary for the annual garden party. The two previous ones were held in September, the first one at the hospital. This year the

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for June 9: "The Greatness of God," Job 38 through 41.

There is nothing, says Isaiah to which we can compare God (Isaiah 40:18) He holds the oceans in "the hollow of His hand." (Isaiah 40:12) Before Him all the nations are but "drop from a bucket." (Isaiah 40:15) Men may fool themselves but they cannot fool God. (Galatians 6:7) He laughs at those

But the greatness of God
not a theme about which mo

for all details of the tea, and Mrs. Kenneth Lipsey and Mrs. Bert Asselsline for the cooked food table. Conventers have not yet been announced for the children's special corner, nor for arrangements for the display of the painting of the children.

But what has man accomplished? He has built great cities, but people are afraid to walk in them. He has learned how to split an atom, but in doing so he has plunged the

God until Job is overwhelmed and humbled. In the light of the overwhelming evidence of God's power, Job gives himself in renewed dedication to God. (Job 40:3-5; 42:1-6)



Tickets have been on sale for some time for the two beautiful rugs made and donated by two friends of the auxiliary and the hospital.

ing so, he has plunged the world into deeper fear. He has ridden satellites into outer space, but cannot ride herd on his own passions. He can create a new math, but cannot solve the problem of the slums. I

be less apt to think they can defy God, and get away with it." E. Stanley Jones once defined sin as "the attempt to break the laws of God, and get away with it." But do people get away with defying God? Are not people like a

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22) Look for more attention than you expected. Express your views but refrain from extreme statements. Pursue your favorite creation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22)

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22–Dec. 21): You may feel like spending all of your time and energy in social activity today. Keep your home life comfortable. Attend to it early; then you're free to play.

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Sirhan, B. Sirhan Arraigned on Murder Charge In Los Angeles Behind Tight Wall of Security

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, 23, was arraigned on a charge of murdering Senator Robert F. Kennedy in a hearing held behind an unprecedented wall of security.

Sirhan, 23, calm and composed, sat Friday in the chapel of Los Angeles County Jail as a deputy district attorney read the murder indictment, returned 45 minutes earlier by the county grand jury.

And the same calm as Friday night on suspicion of assassinating a prisoner, Sirhan, 23, was booked Saturday's officers said they discovered three handguns in a newspaper office was talking to another prisoner's cell.

A sheriff's officer said a 25-caliber Remington-Union, a 38-caliber revolver and a 35-caliber automatic were found.

The typewriter had been authorized for the prisoner, carried in a separate wing from Sirhan's isolated cell, the officer said, and it was that prisoner, not Sirhan, to whom she was suspected of smuggling the guns.

The indictment against Sirhan said the night, nine-complexioned native of Jordan did "vil-

lously, unlawfully, feloniously and with malice aforethought" murder Robert Kennedy.

The judge ordered Sirhan to return to court June 28 to enter a plea and argued a defense request that he be examined by two psychiatrists before that.

Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Alarcon, using the chapel as a temporary court bench, opened out for Sirhan his constitutional right to a speedy trial.

Then Alarcon ordered all police, lawyers and court officials to stand outside the courtroom while Sirhan spoke.

Any violation, he warned, would result in "swift action" in the form of a contempt of court citation.

Alarcon, the 19 deputy sheriffs who stood during the 45-minute arraignment and others among the approximately 200 persons lined up to witness most—most of them reporters—were searched before they were taken past a mass of security checkpoints to the third-floor jail chapel.

A card handed to them read:

"No cameras, potential weapon or electronic device of any kind, no mobile and no other persons, except those authorized by the judge."

The order came from the judge. Sirhan was escorted in a wheel chair into the 400 courtroom by four sheriff's deputies. His left and right index fingers still were bandaged from injuries suffered Wednesday in the scuffle at the Ambassador Hotel after a volley of light shots fired Kennedy and injured five bystanders.

Indictments also were returned Friday charging Sirhan with assault with intent to commit murder.

The officers held the slender Sirhan, wearing an open white shirt, slinky black pants and blue slippers, at a table facing the judge.

He said no more than a dozen words during the hearing. Alarcon asked him if his true name was Sirhan B. Sirhan.

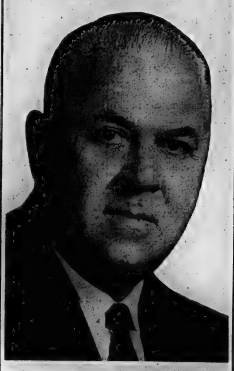
"Yes, he said, "B. Sirhan" not "Bee-Sirhan."

He indicated he could not afford to hire his own lawyer and would be satisfied with appointment of a public defender, Willie Lucifora.

None of Sirhan's family was present, although A. L. Wirtz, Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitches after she voluntarily surrendered for questioning about the killing of Sen. Robert Kennedy. She told the sheriff she was at the Kennedy victory celebration but had nothing to do with the shooting and was not the woman in the police dot dress reported to have shouted "We shot him." She said she was wearing a polka dot scarf.

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National Police Chief Is Replaced in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Nien, who made international headlines after his on-the-spot execution of a Viet Cong captured in the 7th Division, has been replaced as head of South Vietnam's national police.

The government radio announced Friday that Nien, still in hospital with wounds suffered in a Saigon street fighting May 19, was replaced by Col. Tran Van Hai, commander of the ranger force.

Government sources also report that Saigon Mayor Van

Van Co was replaced by army Col. Do Kim Nien, who has served at different times as chief of two provinces in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

Col. Nien, a native of Saigon, was promoted last Sunday when a rocket accidentally fired by a U.S. helicopter hit a group of senior South Vietnamese officials.

No reason was announced for the replacements. However, police officials observers speculated that changes were made because both men are expected to be in hospital for a long time.

Loz, 27, was promoted from his position as a major-general only a week ago. He has often been criticized for his police methods, especially after a news photographer stopped a picture of Loz en route to capture Viet Cong officers with a pistol on a Saigon street.

Loz, who has come under fire from various quarters, is one incident last year he was arrested and handcuffed by American military police when he created a disturbance and fired a sub-machine gun at Saigon's waterfront in the early morning hours.

Yugoslav Emigre Is Charged With Perjury About Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 25-year-old Yugoslav emigre was indicted on a perjury charge Friday in connection with the Jan. 1967 bombing of a half-dome Yugoslav diplomatic mission in the United States and Canada.

It was the first indictment returned since there was a wave of investigation by the FBI and other agencies.

The federal grand jury indicted a Serbian, Josip J. Kronic of Chicago of false testimony that he was in San Francisco the day before the bombing.

Kronic, a native of Belgrade, entered the U.S. Jan. 28, 1962. The Yugoslav embassy in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Toronto were damaged by previous dynamite explosions.

The 1967 blast in Toronto shattered glass panes of glass in 15 houses, 20 apartments and six stores. It followed an earlier bombing of the embassy in November, 1962.

No one was arrested, but police are still continuing an investigation and a patrol car is parked in front of the embassy each night.

Bill of Rights Called 'Just Bunch of Words'

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's Bill of Rights "has a lot of words on paper that don't mean a damn thing," a factory worker the royal commission on the status of women Friday.

Christine Bennett, a volunteer on a production line at Continental Co. Co., complained that her company did not grant fringe benefits to women in the same way it did for men.

She said that her company paid hospital and insurance benefits to men but not to women and spouses of the male employees, but not for married women.

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association said the bill's provisions should be amended. The brief also urged that the commission direct inquiries to the presidents of large national corporations, banks, railways, and the Bill-Tribune Co. about their personnel practices and salaries for men and women.

Jean Kelly said men have a sneaky plot for keeping women fighting over them.

"They do it by going to war," she said.

"The male group becomes the oppressor group, oppresses the female group," she said.

John Kaye, 47, manager in a Toronto electrical firm, said women discriminate a gain in a form of labor denied to men.

Mr. John MacLean of the B. B. Bath, was in the village on Monday and had placed the local B.B. Bath up for sale. It was originally owned and operated by denying them men as bookkeepers.

"Housework has for long set the pattern of job discrimination," he said. "It's a basic women discrimination a gain in a form of labor denied to men."

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Church Indifferent Girl Questioned

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Rev. W. K. Young of Hamilton, chairman of the church's board of evangelism and social action, said the government is increasing its request to the board for briefs on social issues and giving serious consideration to the subject.

"The fact," Mr. Young said, "that the church seems less concerned with these issues makes one wonder: Where is the evangelical fervor as evident in the New Testament, where is the dynamic social concern expressed in the Gospels and references in the Epistles?"

"We hear developments being made in the malaise of the ministry, but surely if there is any malaise it is of the whole church."

Mr. Young presented his board's annual report to the 240 commissioners attending the 60th annual assembly, the highest court in the church.

The report proposes that efforts should be made to involve more laymen in the church's social role and in preaching evangelism. It makes 11 specific recommendations which will be taken up by commissioners Monday.

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That Debate: Dull, Good, A Fixture or A Waste of Time?

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians watched a series debate of policy Sunday night in the country's first televised debate of party leaders.

The history-making but unimpressive event put about a dozen key leaders on the line for three hours between the June 21 federal election.

"The leaders themselves later disagreed on the calibre and amount of the two-hour, six-minute show."

"Dull," said Prime Minister Trudeau.

"I liked it," said Conservative Leader Stansfeld.

A fixture for all future elections, predicted NDP leader Douglas.

"A waste of time," said Credit Union leader Coombs.

More than half of the program concentrated on the state of the economy—inflation and interest rates, tax changes and tax reform, unemployment and foreign English, speaking slightly better than usual.

Mr. Douglas spoke entirely in English and the answers included many lines, slapping at Liberal and Conservative policies, and usually presenting his party's alternative to the limit.

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The King Alleged Assassin May Fight Extradition

Man in Toronto Contacted Ray

TORONTO (CP)—The landlady of a Dundas street boarding house said Sunday she saw a "fat man" pass a small envelope to James Earl Ray, suspected killer of Dr. Martin Luther King, about four days before he flew to London May 6.

Ray, object of a massive search in the United States following the assassination of the civil rights leader in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, was arrested in London Saturday carrying two Canadian passports in the name of Ramon George Sneyd, a Hollywood Toronto police constable.

Mrs. Sun Loo said she did not know what was in the envelope and added that he could not remember what the visitor looked like.

She said the man was only one day in the second floor room he rented for a week. He had moved there from an Ontario Ave. boarding house where he had stayed 10 days.

Earlier, Mrs. Loo had flown

Biggs, a reporter for the New York Times, that the man wore no jacket, but was dressed in a shirt and trousers. She said he exchanged a few words with Ray and handed him the envelope.

Ray got the envelope the day his rent was due and the day he said a Toronto travel bureau \$15 for an excursion flight ticket to London.

An FBI spokesman in Washington told the Globe and Mail in a telephone interview that Ray fits a description of one of two men seen during the \$27,000 robbery of an Illinois bank last month.

He said the robbery remains unsolved.

Police in Toronto and Ottawa could not confirm that Mrs. Loo had reported seeing a man pass Ray an envelope at her rooming house.

Superintendent C. R. Dooy, officer in charge of criminal investigation, said Sunday night that he has not read all the reports collected by investigators but added that he knew nothing of Mrs. Loo's statement.

Ray was described as quiet, polite and hard-as-quiet by people he met during his four-week stay in the two Toronto rooming houses.

Mrs. Adam Skalkowski said Ray took a room in her Kingston Ave. home April 8, 1968, under the name Paul Bridgman, listed in the Toronto street directory as a consultant teacher living in suburban Don Mills.

She said he arrived with only a suitcase, a raincoat and a small bag.

"How was it for he was a handsome man," she added.

Mrs. Sapotowski described

MAY GAVE
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THE WEATHER
Tuesday — Continuing cooler. High 70. Low 55.



Suspected Assassin
James Earl Ray, chief suspect in the slaying of Martin Luther King Jr., has been arrested in London. (AP Photo)

Sixty Thousand File Past Graves

WASHINGTON (CP) — Millions of Americans joined Sunday in a national day of mourning for Senator Robert F. Kennedy, slain presidential candidate killed Saturday night near his assassination brother.

Fortune 60,000 heaved humid heat and then heavy showers in the air abovest past the Kennedy graves at Arlington National Cemetery.

Church services across the land reflected sorrow and the continuing debate about violence in American political and social life.

Edith Kennedy, the senator's

Grid Star Jim Brown Held as Woman Hurt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jimmy Brown, former professional football star turned actor, was arrested Sunday night after a girl's deputies found a woman on the pavement beneath Brown's second-floor apartment.

Brown, 32, a former fullback with Cleveland Browns who led the National Football League in rushing, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

He was later released on \$12,000 bond.

Brown's arraignment was set for Thursday in Beverly Hills.

THE WEATHER
Synopsis — Thunderstorms are expected to continue across southern Ontario today and Tuesday with cool temperatures.

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U.S. Official in London

U.S. Assistant Attorney General Fred Vinson talks with newsmen on the steps of the U.S. embassy in London Sunday. He arrived from Washington earlier in the day to help expedite the extradition of man wanted in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong resumed their rocket attack on central Saigon today, killing another 10 civilians and wounding 23. Fifteen 100-pound Russian rockets landed on the capital.

BRANTFORD (CP) — Felix Gilbert, 46, of New York, was killed Saturday during a car show at Brantford airport when his jeep overturned.

Harvard died in the runway and crashed. Five thousand spectators witnessed the tragedy during a mock air battle.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon says there is no connection between the missing nuclear submarine Growler and a sound detecting buoy found 60 miles north of St. George Island in the Azores.

A Crown prosecutor said "Ray" he held in custody. He was taken away by a large force of plainclothesmen and riot police.

It was believed that he was taken to a prison in London.

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Quinte Residents Rollick Wherever There Is Water

By HARRY MURRAY
(Staff Reporter)

Kids splashing, boats, balloons and brilliant sunshine . . .

It seems only this yesterday. It is the Quinte district today is suffering a haze of grey skies and thunderstorms — winding up a week-end weather spree of heavy rain and sun.

Storms moved suddenly in from the north, by early evening reaching Quinte and blowing with yachts, boats and bathers.

Among the watching was Tweed, where 3.8 inches of rain had fallen by early morning and lightning was heard in the night hours.

Temperatures cooled in the Belleville-Trenton area to an overnight low of 34 — way down from the 50 which sent thousands swimming at beaches and picnic grounds Saturday and Sunday.

The cool was anywhere the maps showed blue and water.

At Quinte provincial park the week's attendance had reached 12,000 by Sunday night. North beach park, near Cassiar, attracted another 3,000.

At Belleville, Quinte's Italian Colonial Park came into its own.

Parking space was at a premium throughout Sunday at tourist areas where thousands flocked to cool spaces.

Children's play in the woods and the children's wedding pool, officially open for the summer.

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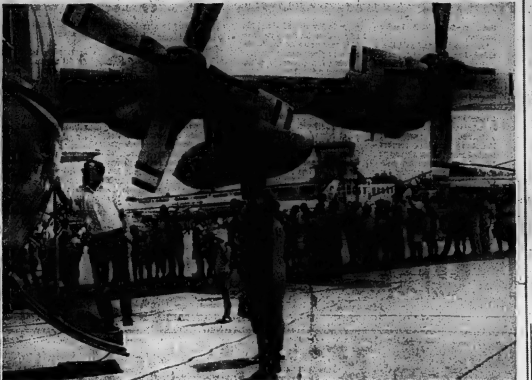
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Pool Opens at Zwick's Island



Laura Lee McQuoid gives brother Jackie a bite of her hotdog during Air Force Day activities.



Visitors to the Armed Forces Day show at Trenton on Saturday found tours of static aircraft interesting. Many were attracted by the long range Hercules transport.

Trenton Air Show Attracts 10,000 Quinte Area Residents

TRENTON — A quiet week in Trenton and the area was looked upon as an indication a great many residents preferred to join with the people of the United States in observing their respect in mourning the loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The local police said they had never seen motor traffic in the downtown district so light, particularly on a Satur-

day of the big crowds are gone forever," he said, reminding about the lines in the past when the RCMP Golden Hawks attracted upwards of 30,000 and received national coverage by the various news media.

"It would be fair to take into account the thousands who are sitting at home watching the Kennedy funeral in this instance," he added.

The program for the armed forces day on the three services were approved distinctly was varied and spread out over the air transport complex on both sides of No. 3 highway.

There were the usual static displays in featuring both aircraft and a wide range of equipment used in technical training. There were also demonstrations emphasizing the

proficiency of transport aircraft with regard to land carrying capabilities and ability to land and take off on short runways.

Base flightcraft came on the scene here with an effective, colorful demonstration of a multi-bomber crash envelop in flames.

For those who enjoy rock 'n' roll entertainment the parade square at the front of the

Pay Boost Proposed For Firemen

OTTAWA (CP) — A majority report of a federal commission board today recommended a wage increase of 10 per cent over three years for non-unionized freight and yard firemen on the CNR.

The proposal by the board chairman, Judge Louis St. Laurent, and the union members, who have been struggling for a wage increase, is a series that began with the settlement formula adopted after the 1966 strike.

The union sought the increase of 10 per cent over three years granted to other groups of employees.

BIRTHS

SARNEY — Gordon and Christine (nee Jones) welcomed to the world their firstborn, a son, on Friday, June 7, 1968, at the St. Michael's Hospital, Ottawa. Weight 7 lbs. 7 oz. A brother for Mary and John.

DEATHS

ALPERT — George (deceased) of 1000 St. Lawrence St., Ottawa, died on Friday, June 7, 1968, at the St. Michael's Hospital, Ottawa. He was 70 years old. He was born in Hungary and came to Canada in 1920. He was a member of the St. Michael's Church and the St. Michael's Club. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Alpert, and two children, Mrs. Alpert and Mrs. Alpert.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. MARY ANN BROWN
In failing health for two years, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, 80 Church Street, died in Belleville General Hospital, St. Mary's, on Saturday, June 8, 1968. She was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, and active in St. Paul's Guild. She is immediately survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Alice) Doolley, of Belleville. Mrs. Brown was preceded by three sons — Joseph, William and Edward.

The survivors are a brother, Andrew Knoll, of Belleville; three sisters — Mrs. Frank (Alice) Schooner, also of Belleville; Mrs. Edward (Dolly) Taylor, of Belleville; and Mrs. Frederick (Fiona) Taylor.

Gov. of Ontario, to two grandchildren, and to great grandchildren.

Funeral at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 100 Church Street, on Saturday, June 9, 1968, at 10:00 a.m.

MRS. HELEN WELLS
(deceased)
The funeral for Mrs. Helen Wells, who died in St. Mary's, was held on Saturday, June 8, 1968, at 10:00 a.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 100 Church Street.

The survivors are a brother, Alfred Fowler, of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Eric Widge, of Belleville; and Mrs. Gerald Anderson.

Mrs. Alpert is survived by his wife, the former Lucinda Adair.

Mrs. Alpert is residing at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Services will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, June 11, at 10:00 a.m.

The interment will be held in Belleville cemetery, Captain Joyce Dwyer officiating.

STEPHEN ANDREW MCGEE
STIRLING — The funeral of Stephen Andrew McGee, four year old son of Mrs. Valerie A. McGee and the late Keith A. McGee of Paddy Road, was held Friday June 7th at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling. The funeral was held at 10:00 a.m. with Rev. M. J. Carroll officiating.

The survivors were James Wright, Earl Rose, John Loucks and Eric Brown.

The interment was made in Stirling Cemetery.

MR. CHARLES ARTHUR ROBINSON
(deceased, Ont.)
MADOC — The funeral of Mr. Charles Arthur Robinson was held on Sunday afternoon, June 9 from the Mackenzie Funeral Home, 3400 St. Madoc. Free Methodist Church where service was conducted by Rev. H. H. Henschen.

The survivors were a wife, who was filled to overflowing by the many relatives and friends in attendance.

What the Candidates Are Doing Today

HASTINGS

Conservative candidate Roy Grills was on reviewing stand at Foresta yesterday for boy scout, girl guide march.

Today he is canvassing door-to-door in Belleville and tonight will be attending with other Hastings candidates a debate sponsored by Belleville and District Labor Council in Club Canada. Time of the event is set for 8:30 p.m.

With two full weeks of campaigning before election day, Hastings independent candidate Robert Temple put away to an early start today.

Before a.m. o'clock he was at the Northern Electric company sales handling out party brochures in local workers.

Sunday Mr. Temple attended the annual church service at Farnham United Church for district boy scout and girl guide.

The Liberal candidate will be in Belleville all day today, attending office parties this afternoon and the evening will take part in the three party debate sponsored by the district labor council at Club Canada.

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PRINCE EDWARD HASTINGS

Conservative Candidate George Heers will be touring Prince Edward County and will make a number of personal visitations to clubs today.

At six p.m. Mr. Heers will attend the open candidates meeting at Blenheim. The meeting is sponsored by the Farmer's Union. Mr. Heers will also be present at this meeting.

George Cunningham, Liberal candidate, will be at work points in the Pictou and Annapolis county council meeting at eight p.m. he will also attend the open candidate's meeting.

P. P. Menden, NDP candidate, will also take part in the Farmer's candidates meeting tonight.

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CANADA ...

'What's it to you BOB STANFIELD'

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Student Teachers

Student teachers from McArthur College of Education at Queen's University will take part of their practical training in Belleville high schools next year.

A letter has been received from the dates of the new college offering for permission to use schools operated by the Bay of Quinte District High School Board for observation and practice teaching weeks.

McArthur students will spend a total of eight weeks in the teaching before graduating from their course.

They will be placed as part-time associate teachers during their leave-training period.

The college will have an enrollment of 20 students for its first two years, but the student population is expected to triple after that.

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Bank Inspector Racket Hits the Quinte Area

The old bank inspector racket has hit the area again. Chief Douglas Crooke has issued a warning to all citizens about people phoning banks and representing themselves as bank inspectors after an incident Friday almost lost one Belleville citizen a sizable amount of cash.

The way it works is that a person is called by a phony bank inspector asking them to withdraw some money from their account so that the beneficiary of a bank employee can be checked.

Of course once the money is withdrawn and delivered to

the "inspector" it is the last that will be seen of it. Nothing was gained when an unknown man came phoning the fraud in Belleville on Friday but it does work sometimes when citizens, especially the older ones in the community do not "revise the fraud."

Chief Crooke said that anybody receiving a phone call of the type mentioned should immediately notify the police. The banks never do anything along those lines, he said.

After the failure in Belleville on Friday Treble was hit with a few phone calls of the same type.

Sharp Decrease Evident In Tax Return Errors

A. Y. Miller, public relations officer for the department of national revenue, announced today that there were five per cent fewer erroneous returns filed this year.

According to Mr. Miller, correct income tax returns were up eight per cent over last year. The statistics come before the 1965 season is wound up.

"This indicates that taxpayers are extending more care in the preparation of income tax returns," said Mr. Miller. "This means less processing expense on the part of the department."

He said that while the figure on 73 general returns is quite complete, indications are that the same trend will continue.

Mr. Miller also announced that information on various tax agreements and conventions directed at them is now available.

The agreements will provide exemptions for teachers who come to Canada for the purpose of teaching if their salary in this country is not expected to exceed two years.

Debate 'Waste of Money' Say Belleville Citizens

As far as 35 people in Belleville are concerned the two hour "debate" last night on national television was a waste of money.

A few of them thought it was more interesting because it exposed the candidates to the public and after then they expressed some opinions but the majority of the 35 who were asked in random "what did you think of last night's debate?" didn't think too much of it.

As far as who the liberal or conservative sees perhaps Carl Hogg's answer best exemplified the other replies.

"Nobody on the TV was it but I am sure that if we watched our time watching it we would have been wiser to have done something else."

Others felt that both Prime Minister Trudeau and Mr. Lester Pearson were not the best leaders.

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"I think it was pretty obvious," said one salesman Carl O'Hara of Belleville that Tommy Douglas is smart. "That's the best of them but then he added remorsefully, 'I don't think he had a little more money behind him.'"

A housewife from Pilsen field appreciated the opportunity to see the candidates for prime minister in the next

election. "I think the debate was interesting. All of the men answered the questions directed at them at least they came out and gave their opinions," she said, "and I thought that was what the people were for."

Skeptical of opinions others people all gave their opinions but they refused to release their names except in the case of this country is not expected to exceed two years.

STRAWHATTER SUPPER WEDNESDAY, June 16, 7:30 p.m., \$1.00. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1000 St. John St., Belleville. Tel. 2-1000.

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BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, THURSDAY, June 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Belleville Community Centre, 1000 St. John St., Belleville. Tel. 2-1000.

QUEEN'S ALUMNI - SPRING DINNER, THURSDAY, June 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Community Centre, 1000 St. John St., Belleville. Tel. 2-1000.

RECEIVABLE ACCOUNTS, THURSDAY, June 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Belleville Community Centre, 1000 St. John St., Belleville. Tel. 2-1000.

MAN AND HER WORLD, FRIDAY, June 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Community Centre, 1000 St. John St., Belleville. Tel. 2-1000.

Bogus Bill Found

Nothing escapes the eagle eyes of the bank tellers at least not very often.

Last week when a deposit from the Ontario Intelligencer was turned into the Bank of Montreal a counterfeit \$20 bill was included but it didn't make it through.

Once it was picked out by the bank it was turned over to the city police department. From their investigation the bill will either go to the provincial police or to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

When asked about the incident Detective Robert Begbie of the Belleville police department said that the bill had not been traced yet and that it was in the hands of the RCMP.

"Shame on you," he told the Intelligencer, "using the press for illicit purposes. This was the only citizen comment he made."

Mandatory Voting

Cunningham Wants Election Reforms

PICTON (Staff) — Mandatory voting, an under 21 franchise and preferential balloting.

George Cunningham, liberal candidate explained what he thought was in the coming election.

In a crowd of 30 at Cherry Valley Hall, Saturday. Explaining his stance, he said that many voters turn out shortly after the election.

"That voter is the disenfranchised for four to five years before the next election comes up he said."

"Meanwhile he is paying taxes, has possibly become a home owner, and could be

drifted in the event of war," he said.

While not definitely proposing that the voting limit be lowered to 18 he suggested that at first it could be lowered to 19 or 20.

He commented that at 18 he was capable of making a manly choice, and that today young people are involved and interested in politics more than ever before.

A minority of voters run the country, simply because a large portion of the population does not get out to vote, he said.

Only 30 to 40 per cent of the voters turn out at election.

The emphasis is on the candidates to encourage the public to exercise their franchise he said.

It is only natural that the candidates tend to discriminate among those they want to get in the polling station because the process costs money in extra scrutineers, and drivers.

With only a percentage voting democracy just doesn't work he said and proposed that voting be made mandatory.

Preferential balloting may be Mr. Cunningham's strongest point.

He explained that in the three party system, a party can lose simply because they have split their vote with another offering similar platforms.

With the preferential balloting system he felt voters would signify an alternative vote.

When comparing the vote, the lowest party is first eliminated from the polls. Votes for the remaining two parties are calculated, considering where necessary, the second choice.

Mr. Cunningham urged as well that a more equitable income be considered for farmers, but made it quite clear that he offered nothing more than his efforts in that behalf.

He commented that the issue had long been talked about but that nothing had ever been done.

Many farmers are well be-

low the so-called poverty line he said, adding that while he would make no decision prima facie, he would work towards a reasonably balanced income for all.

Quinte Breeding Cattle Slated for Relocation

Sires at the Eastern Breeder incorporated barn west of the city were an "open house" display yesterday for the Quinte district.

The association's 20 year history.

Yesterday's "open house" at the Belleville barn marked the 20th anniversary of artificial breeding of cattle in the Quinte area. Eastern Breeder's president Gordon Parks of Bloomfield said that late this summer or early fall this

was expected all five strayed here would be moved to Kempenfelt headquarters.

Moving of the sires to Kempenfelt headquarters will be done for economic reasons but it is expected the Belleville office will remain.

Approximately 50 Quinte district people attended Sunday's "open house," including general manager Dr. Robert Soutley of Kempenfelt.

It was recalled that it was 20 years ago this month that

the Quinte District Cattle Breeders Association commenced operations. Two of the Association's original employees, Milford Creighton, now superior at Port Hope, and Harold Miller, Amelburg, were among the visitors.

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Kennedy Women Meet Both Tragedy and Triumph with Dignity

NEW YORK (AP)—Kennedy women always held up their heads, and they must tragedy, as they meet triumph, with a magnificent dignity.

Of ancient kind sorrow they have seen more than most women, and they have had to bear them in the public gaze. With sons or husbands or brothers that have achieved heights average men do not aspire to, their tragic mode, when they have come, have occasioned national mourning.

Rose Kennedy, at the vital, youthful-looking matriarch of the Kennedy family, sets the pattern of gallant behavior in times of heartbreak.

After the assassination of her second son, President John F.

Kennedy, in 1961, she said: "This is the third child I've lost. I've learned to be brave and to put my faith in the will of God."

Now that Senator Robert F. Kennedy has become the second son slain by an assassin's bullet, the count is four of her nine children dead violently. But Rose Kennedy has lost neither her singular composure nor her strong faith.

The senator's 49-year-old widow, Ethel, who was rarely far from his side in their 18 years of marriage—whether they were shooting rapids, touring the world, playing touch football or campaigning—was with her husband in Los Angeles when he was cut down. Throughout the grueling hours

of mortal waiting she showed remarkable self-restraint, doctors said.

In her calm control and concern for others during the difficult days that followed, Ethel Kennedy maintained the tradition of Kennedy women, even as did her sister-in-law Jacqueline in November, 1961.

Robert Kennedy, her brother-in-law, was a malady during the critical period and acted almost like a father to Caroline and John Jr.

His widow, who is expecting her 11th child in January, is faced with bringing up their large brood alone at Hickory Hill, their 33-acre home at McLean, Va.

begins with the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shattuck of the crash of a private plane in Oklahoma in 1955. Shattuck, a self-made millionaire, had seven children.

Then her brother, George Shattuck Jr., died in a plane crash in 1960, and last year his widow choked to death on a piece of meat caught in her throat.

But for a life marked by triumphs and tragedy and uncertainty, high-spirited eldest daughter, Kathleen, married a British magnate, Billy Starling. Within a month the new couple was killed in action in the Second World War. Four years later Kathleen died in a plane crash. Before her husband suffered

the crippling stroke that have made him an invalid and before her second and third sons were assassinated, Rose Kennedy had to report: "A strong belief is the most wonderful gift God can happen to you. The fact that I've had one has given me a certain stability."

The young Kennedy sisters, Eunice, Patricia and Jean, are in the Kennedy mold of strong women. During the harrowing past days they have moved quietly and calmly doing what must be done, their emotions in strict check.

Eunice, 47, is married to Francis Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France, and mother of five. Eunice was the sister most

of the late president for special jobs. She, the youngest Kennedy girl, introduced Ethel to Robert Kennedy married Stephen Smith. They have two children.

Immediately after the shooting of Senator Kennedy, Wednesday, when the hotel room erupted into hysteria, one quiet voice could be heard over the din: speaker, urging everyone to leave calmly. It was Eunice Smith. Standing behind him, looking as composed as her husband, although her inner

thought must have been in turmoil, was Jean Kennedy Smith. It was only to be expected that the most soft-spoken woman in the room would be a Kennedy.

Prosecutors Seeking to Close Gaps in Case Against Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With Sirhan Bibars Sirhan behind bars, top prosecutors are meeting daily in hopes of closing holes in Los Angeles County Superior Court Case No. 422001.

That case contains the murder charge against the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant accused of slaying Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Sirhan is to enter a plea to the "hanged man" charge.

Although Sirhan was arrested at the scene of the fatal shot early Wednesday, and identified by several witnesses as the New York senator's assassin, the case presents unanswered questions.

Not the least of them is whether or not there was a conspiracy behind the shooting.

Police haven't been able to produce the dark-haired "girl in the polka-dot dress." Sandy Serano, 26, a Youth for Kennedy worker, reported seeing the girl run from the Ambassador Hotel after the shooting and say: "We shot him!"

They were waving off the platoon by a train heading in the opposite direction.

Newspapers reported that thousands of spectators lined up to see the train to see what had happened, police said.

Three young women have claimed to be the girl in the polka-dot dress, all saying Miss Serano misinterpreted her words as they ran from the hotel. But Miss Serano says none is the girl she saw.

Meanwhile, Pasadena police are keeping a 24-hour guard at the home of Sirhan's family, although the family has not been staying there.

In Chicago today police arrested

of Aaron Myers, Jr. a Negro, in connection with the killing.

Police declined comment on the arrest of a Jordanian grocer in his store. Police declined comment on the arrest of a Negro, who later specialized the man's killing.

Former police officer James E. Hester, described by the victim's family as a two Negroes, may have been seeking revenge for Kennedy's death.

Abner Raygan, 53, father of the man who shot the head of the

family over a vegetable bin. His

assaults left without saying a word.

Besides imposing the strictest security precautions ever at Los Angeles County jail here, authorities are trying to limit comment on the case by all persons connected with it and by public officials.

Of five other persons wounded during the Kennedy shooting, three have been released from hospitals and the other two are reported in good condition.

60,000 File Past Graves

(Continued From Page 1)

Later, a personal memorial will be constructed for Robert Kennedy.

The pace of the funeral train was slowed by dense crowds along the route. At Elizabeth City, N.J., two spectators were killed by a train going the other way at reduced speed.

Former prime minister Lester Pearson represented Canada at the funeral service in St. Patrick's and Canadian Ambassador A. E. Ritchie attended the burial.

It was indicated Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy will announce his quest for the presidential nomination, perhaps Thursday, McCarthy now is op-

posed only by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, judged by most observers to be the favorite for his party's nomination.

Details also continued Sunday the wake of the latest political assassination as how to end or reduce the role of violence in American life.

"It is absolutely essential that we come to grips with the need to control firearms," said Attorney General Ramsey Clark. However, legislation passed by Congress after the Kennedy shooting places more emphasis on weapons reinforcement than on weapons control, despite pressure from the protest and anti-administration.

Kennedy Children After Communion

Children from the Kennedy families leave main altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral after receiving Holy Communion during services for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Sen. Kennedy's daughter,

Mary, in white dress turns to walk to her pew. Directly behind her is Caroline, daughter of the late President. John F. Kennedy Jr. is at left of group. (AP Photo)



Two People Are Killed

ELIZABETH CITY, N.J. (AP)—

Two people waiting for a glimpse of the funeral train were killed in the railway station here Saturday when they

were swept off the platform by a train heading in the opposite direction.

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Western Hockey Operators Raise C.A.H.A. Ruckus Over Age Limits

EDMONTON (CP)—Western Canadian junior hockey operators have issued a challenge to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and are willing for the C.A.H.A. to accept it. At a weekend meeting, the Western Canada Junior Hockey League:

—Changed its name to the Western Canada Hockey League;

—denounced formation of the Canadian Hockey Association with which WCHL will be affiliated;

—Named Calgary businessman Ron Rutlin president of

both the WCHL and the CHA. The moves were brought about by a dispute with the CHA over the age limit for junior hockey players. At its last annual meeting, the CHA decided a junior must be under 20 on Dec. 31 of the year in which a season starts. The

decision chops five months from the previous deadline of May 31 in the following year. A few days later, the WCHL moved seven months in the opposite direction, granting junior status to players under 21 on Dec. 31. The WCHL also announced a

four-year scholarship plan available to players of 18 and under willing to study at colleges or vocational schools. A player completing his course without interruption would remain eligible for junior competition until he graduated, possibly at the age of 22.

That move immediately raised the prospect that for the second time in three years Western Canada's top junior league would operate independently next winter. There are two significant omissions in the new bodies. The WCHL drops the word "Junior" from its name; the CHA omits the word "amateur."

Bill Hunter, chairman of the board of Edmonton Oil Kings, says his league has not withdrawn from the CHA. There are two ready interpretations for the league's move.

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New Shopping Plaza Start Like a Council Okay Cost Agreement



By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

An early fall construction start on the proposed shopping plaza in the North Front Street area is possible following council action yesterday.

Council indicated approval of the proposed agreement with Cambridge Leasehold Ltd. with respect to the costs of services, road-widening and other items involved in the development.

An amending law to raze the area, allowing the plaza development, will come before council at its next meeting.

Blaiberg Suffers Relapse

Cape Town (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's only heart transplant patient to be discharged from hospital, is receiving treatment for a liver complication at Groote Schuur Hospital, a hospital in South Africa.

The bulletin said the exact cause of the liver complication is not yet certain but his condition is causing doctors some concern.

Blaiberg, 38, is the world's first surviving heart transplant patient, having lived more than five months with another man's heart.

In London, Dr. Christian Barnard, who headed the team that performed the transplant on the doctor, said that Blaiberg had contracted hepatitis—an inflammation of the liver—but he continues to not critical.

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The Belleville Plaza has an area of 15 acres.

The city planning department said the principals are prepared to consider construction as soon as all requirements have been met.

One of the requirements is the passing of a bylaw to remove the North Front Street project.

This will be before council at its next meeting.

But there has been no objection from the planning board or council.

However, two rival firms, Prime Development Ltd. (owners of Towers Discount Stores) and Watson Development Ltd., which also had plans for the North Front Street area, are opposing the rezoning application.

A few weeks ago the firm's president was killed.

Deloro Expansion Examined

Managing director J. S. Carter, Brian O'Brien, president of Deloro Steels, and secretary treasurer J. C. "Pat" Houston take a tour of the plant in Belleville yesterday. The firm's million-dollar addition was officially opened yesterday afternoon. See story on page 4.

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Charge Against Brown Of Assault Is Dropped

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Authorities have dropped an assault case against former pro football star Jimmy Brown in connection with a high-fashion model found injured beneath his second-floor balcony.

Bill May had a charge of battery against a police officer.

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News Briefs

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Communist Militant Killed as New Riots Hit France Cities

PARIS (CP) — A Communist union militant was killed today in a clash with riot police in a provincial city as students and other far-left demonstrators in young France into a new major cities.

In Paris, Latin Quarter university student led and built barricades and appealed to the trade unions and people of Paris to join them in a mass demonstration tonight against Presi-

dent de Gaulle's Government.

Several thousand citizens and plant workers headed toward the labor ministry shouting for "freedom to work" after having been turned back from their plant by strike police.

The prefect of the Sochaux region, Bernard Vaquin, told a news conference that the union member, identified only as Ray, 34, was fatally wounded by a bullet in his chest. The prefect

did not say who fired the shot. The bullet was said to have been aimed to slay the strike leader.

Sharp fighting between riot police and strikers broke out at the Peugeot plant said at Sochaux after workers had vainly, 2,000 in 1961, Monday for a return to work.

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Officials speeded an investigation into the drowning of a young man in the Seine in Meaux, outside Paris, which reported the Latin Quarter demonstration. The strikers said the police threw the student into the river. The police said he jumped in to evade a deadly check.

The Best of Friends!

Headings election candidates shook many hands at Club Canara last night—including those of their opponents. Exchanging opinions after labor-organized debate which drew nearly 300 are (left) Robert Temple (Lib.), Lee Grills (CP) and Donald Burnshaw (NDP).

Home-riding Debates Outshine TV Special

By HARRY MULLALL
Staff Reporter

The people are getting back into politics. Suddenly, local debates are catching—despite the nationwide focus of Sunday's TV leadership contest.

Candidates in two Ontario ridings face the electorate last night—and each event was a stimulating experience.

In Belleville, close to 300 went to Club Canara to watch leading candidates Lee Grills (CP); Robert Temple (Lib.) and Donald Burnshaw (NDP), on the economy, national unity, local job problems.

In Brantford George Hess (CP) joined George Cunningham (Lib.) and P. F. Hendricks in answer voters' questions.

Maybe nothing was said that hasn't been said before.

essentially been stated since the June 2 election campaign began.

But the police response may be demonstrating the medium is the message.

Suddenly, more and more people not only are interested in politics. They want to get involved.

The involvement may not necessarily be positive. But, apparently, it must be more personal, in contact with the candidates, directly facing their abilities.

If the campaign trend catches, lengthy speeches may be out, questions in its other words—debate.

For details on last night's debate see page 2.

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"I don't know what to think," he said. "It's a bit more than coincidence. The weight is right and the height range is right and the identification marks are there."

Mr. Bridgman has no identification scars and police refused to say if Const. Sneyd has any such marks.

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Bilingual Schools Rejected

MONTREAL (CP) — Residents of suburban St. Leonard have approved a proposal to place their bilingual schools with a French-Canadian system.

St. Leonard, which once had an overwhelmingly French-speaking population now in its 10th year, has rejected the proposal.

About 45 per cent of the residents are English-speaking. Residents of Italian origin and less than 10 per cent are persons of Anglo-Irish origin.

Today's Chuckle

Bureaucrats have finally figured out how to balance the budget: by going to till the country.

Killed Wolf with Axe, Youth Ruled Not Cruel

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — A youth won accolades Monday for a costly charge as a result of his power-hungry pursuit of a "man-eater" who had collapsed.

The charge that Edward Track, 17, would cause unnecessary pain, suffering, or injury to an animal was filed by the Ontario Humane Society after the Feb. 4 chase along the

ice at Black Bay on Lake Superior.

Track testified he killed the fallen wolf by striking it twice with a "man-eater" axe.

"I wasn't playing around," he said. "I was going to kill him as fast as I could."

He said he went to the house where he was unemployed and could use the \$25 hourly plan \$10 bonus offered him.

Annoying Question Rates Like Reply

BY DORIS CLARK
Dear Doris: I have a good friend who I think you are the best thing I got since the first time I saw him. He is a very nice fellow and when he comes to a party he is the life of the party. He is a very nice fellow and when he comes to a party he is the life of the party. He is a very nice fellow and when he comes to a party he is the life of the party.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Oven Dish Suitable for Two Meals

BY MARY ROOSE
One of the department's favorite recipes is the "Oven Dish" which can be served for two meals. It is a very nice dish and when it comes to a party it is the life of the party. It is a very nice dish and when it comes to a party it is the life of the party.

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Women's Institutes

CANNINGTON-CITYVILLE
The Cannington township had the honor of the Cannington-Cityville WI. The president, Mrs. G. Moore presided over the meeting and conducted the opening exercises. Reports from the conveners of standing committees were given. Mrs. Avery, convener for the district, announced that the district meeting will be held on June 19th. The safety program will be based on "The Safety Program" by Mrs. Mary C. Moore. The program will be held on June 19th. The safety program will be based on "The Safety Program" by Mrs. Mary C. Moore.

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Antique Show To Be Held In Picton

Once again the women of Picton's Antique Show and Sale will be held in the town of Picton. The show will be held on June 17th and 18th. The show will be held on June 17th and 18th. The show will be held on June 17th and 18th.

Designer Wins Best of Show Award

TORONTO (CP) — Peggy Krizan, designer for L & Y Westerns of Canada, Inc., won the best-of-show award in the women's division of the 1956 Canadian Fashion Council show. The show was held in Toronto on June 10th and 11th.

Points for Parents

By MARY REYNOLDS
The points for parents are as follows: 1. Be a good example. 2. Be a good listener. 3. Be a good teacher. 4. Be a good friend. 5. Be a good parent.

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Prince Edward to Pay \$3,000 To Fight Assessment Appeals

PICTON (Staff)—Ameliasburg tax payers are still producing "equitable assessment." Their appeals to the county board, and to the Ontario Municipal Board, will not matter.

Sidney Massey, county assessor, said yesterday that the county was prepared to lay out \$3,000 in legal fees to fight the appeals. He explained the necessity of the expenditure to the council.

Ameliasburg is only the first of the nine municipalities in the county to be reassessed. If the Ameliasburg appeal is successful, it will be a precedent for the other eight.

Each township is to be reassessed on the basis of its actual value. Formerly properties were assessed according to a number of factors, including the type of property, the size of the lot, the age of the house, and the value of the land.

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Council Considers Wisdom Of Wolf Pound Changes

PICTON (Staff)—Prince Edward County Council yesterday reduced the wolf pound in the county to \$25 a year. How councillors are reacting to the change is not clear.

County Clerk Foster of Southborough reported that as many as 100 wolves had been killed in the county in the past year. The council has decided to reduce the wolf pound to \$25 a year.

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Difficult To Measure Hospital Service: Rickard

There is no adequate measurement of the service which a hospital provides, although efforts are constantly being made to find a way to measure it, Belleville hospital administrator Philip Rickard told Belleville Intelligencer yesterday.

"Today that there are some peculiarities or special characteristics in hospital administration that do not occur elsewhere," Mr. Rickard said, "the product or result of hospital care is the reduction of the sick person to a family and his place in society."

The hospital service is a "by-product" of the medical profession or government it is involved with heavy enough characteristics due to rec-

ing living life and death statistics. Hospital customers are mostly religious, non-fraternal and non-religious, he said.

Referring to the many factors of hospital operation, Mr. Rickard said in a medium of Belleville General, there is a "lot of things to be done."

"The hospital is a 24-hour operation," he said, "and it is a 24-hour operation."

New Deloro Stellite Expansion Cost One Million Dollars

About 370 tons of steel, 300 concrete blocks, 18,000 bricks, 12 tons of electrical wire, eight miles of cable as well as quantities of pipe, concrete and fill will cost \$1,000,000 at the Deloro Stellite plant in Belleville.

new has about 250 employees with expanded facilities, and will be a new chapter in the company's history.

President of the company, Brian O'Brien had guests at the reception yesterday that the company had held at the plant.

Future: Additions Possible

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Obituaries and Funerals

HENRY GEORGE BAILEY

The funeral for Henry George Bailey, 73 years old, was held at the St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Belleville on Monday afternoon.

the committal rites at White's cemetery. The bearers were: John R. Bush, George, Kenneth Orr, Ralph Orr, Brooks, Leonard and Edward.

GORDON ALEXANDER HAY

The funeral for Gordon Alexander Hay was held from the St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Belleville on Monday morning.

Disposition of the case has been remanded until July 1, pending a pre-trial report.

COST AGREEMENT OKAYED

Council, however, approved the agreement with the Leasch-Leasch company for the construction of the new plant.

No Funds For Walk

City residents living in the area of North Front Street will not be able to walk to the new plant.

THE FUNERAL

The funeral for Arthur Allen Ketchum was held from the St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Belleville on Monday afternoon.

BOOKS FOR FATHER

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH

THE NAKED EYE

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Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

It's good to emphasize the occasionally aspect of athletics, but you must never forget that competition is the crux of the whole thing.

To be better than someone else is something in sports, and it's the crux of the whole thing, and this leads to the crux of the whole thing, and this leads to the crux of the whole thing.

Probably the most fascinating aspect of records in that they are made to be broken.

Here are some that may not be broken in the foreseeable future, or that, for that matter, nobody cares about breaking at all.

A fish story is as good a place as any to start. . . and what a fish story! The largest white shark was taken in a 2,000-pound, 17-foot-long white shark, caught by red near South Australia in April, 1952. (Ed note — The shark was marvellous!)

For you sports who think you have problems in those trivial bits of sand on most golf courses, playing the motorized Pine Valley layout in New Jersey could cost you a canoe's ransom. There's a trap on the seventh hole known affectionately as Hott's Hair Arm.

English gymnast A. Lewis has the distinction of having performed more chin-ups under official scrutiny than anyone before him. He chinned the bar 78 times in 1913.

If you could make that threaten that mark, how about the 7,200 shells crashed through in some five hours by California's Sydney Robinson in 1907? Sydney was 18 at the time.

Where would you guess the world's largest artificial ice rink was? Austria, Switzerland, or maybe Canada? No. That would be the 4,000 square-foot (30 acres) outfit in Tokyo.

When someone learns the English Channel swim times, he or she will have broken Falduta's "Jingles" record of six successful crossings. One tip only took 10 hours and 55 minutes.

Missouri's John Mauer added a new dimension — distance — to the sport of water skiing when he followed a hard 710 miles non-stop around the Lake of the Ozarks July 18, 1957.

Six years later, one Dutch Peterson had the dubious distinction of water-skiing at a speed of 180 miles per hour at the Lake Beach Marine Stadium in California.

For any yacking enthusiast, this should take the wind out of your sails: the largest all-around made was a parachute spinner for Vamnetto's 1957, with an area of 15,000 square feet, or more than two-thirds of an acre.

An English hockey man of Kitchener was the Chester Cup in 1841, weighing in at 63 pounds. That was a record.

If you've ever fantasized record to think a hole-in-one, don't let U.S. touring pro Art Wall about it — he would just get excited. During his successful professional career, Wall has carded a mere 15 holes!

Bridge buffs shouldn't hold their breath in anticipation of being dealt a complete 13-card suit — the odds against it are 153,137:283,299 to one. That was a record.

Will Chamberlain, age 13, school basketball something to do for him? He scored 100 points for the Philadelphia professional team March 2, 1952.

Lack, and possibly lack, the all-time record for achievement in golf was won by Juan Belmonte (1893-1952) who, during 1917, hit 100 holes in as Spain's foremost amateur.

The Life-Engender

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1968

Starts Karate at 12

Watch Your Step With Scully!

JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

Robbie Scully is one sixth of a dozen other 100 per cent should prove.

The St. Michael's Academy student jiu jitsu belt, yellow belt in karate and is a top performer in the youth class.

at the Belleville branch of the Toronto Karate School. Robbie won 12 weeks out with the youth class on Saturday mornings and with the adult classes three times a week.

Shortly after being promoted to yellow belt (first step above the beginner's white

belt), the four-foot ten-inch youngster was selected by Chief Instructor Bill Vance to travel to Montreal to demonstrate a series of moves at the Eastern Canadian Karate Championships.

The demonstration was of a kata — a series of moves or techniques learned upon fight-

ing four or eight opponents at once.

The youngest of the students at the school, Robbie receives high praise from Vance. "It's a natural," the instructor said, "his coordination is wonderful for his age."

Robbie's enthusiasm for karate is evident in his decision. Not to mention his proficiency, "I saw this advertisement for the school on the back of a car," he said, "and I went home and asked if I could join and my parents said okay."

Is it just a fad? "No," said Robbie. "I intend to keep it. I'm sitting for the red and white belt. That's the belt you can wear when you get your eighth rank black belt."

Does his proficiency mean Robbie's bedfellow the roots of the sand kicking butt of the old Charles Atlas ad? Definitely not, says Instructor Vance.

"The teacher teaches self-control and respect first of all," he explained. "If a person can't control his temper, he can't control his body enough to learn the physical aspects of karate. We have a rule that anybody who is afraid to be in a fight is immediately expelled."

And Robbie is probably one of the most even-tempered and confident 12-year-olds around.

"But," he adds, "since the kids learned where I spend my time, no one's picked on me yet."

Don't blame "me" a bit.

Plane's Pitcher
Hurts Six-Hitter

Garet Adams' pitched plane in an 81 was over Red Sunday in the South Hastings Baseball League. Adams gave up six hits while the losing hurler, Teddy Adams and Gary Milligan combined to allow nine.

The runner struck out ten and walked four. Milligan and Adams struck out six and walked two. The home team committed six errors and the winners made only one miscue.



Whoa!

No, he's not reply that calm. Robbie Scully watches his instructor's technique prior to trying it himself. He's not really worried about that hand. . . Instructor Bill Vance hasn't hit him yet.

"Kaiji!"... Uummph!

It's his belt versus yellow as Robbie Scully practices with Instructor Bill Vance at a Saturday morning class. The drill is part of a kata demonstrated by Robbie at a recent karate tournament in Montreal.

At 29

Ruel Youngest NHL Coach

MONTREAL (CP)—Claude Ruel, who 18 years ago was the youngest coach in the NHL, is now the youngest coach in the NHL.

Today he is head coach of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, at 29 the youngest coach in the 12-team league and bench master of the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The quiet, 200-pound native of Sherbrooke, Que., who will be 30 Sept. 12, succeeded a promi-

nent career in baseball as a young teen-ager to take up hockey.

At 15 he was playing hockey with Montreal Junior Canadiens as a defenceman. Two years later he had been labelled a baseball prospect when he played a shortstop with local hockey.

He later played in the Provincial Senior Baseball League and as an acquaintance of many years termed him a "tremendous prospect." That was written to the American League camp of

Cleveland Indians, but a hockey career finally won out.

When Ruel was performing as a junior hockey player in 1950 he was the captain of the team of Stan Pollock, the man he subsequently replaced as coach with the three Montreal Junior Canadiens.

Pollock, now vice-president and general manager of the N.H.L. Canadiens, announced Ruel's appointment at a news conference Monday.

Ruel, a quiet French-Canadian who is bilingual when speaking English, had the right of his left eye while playing in an exhibition game against the Montreal Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association senior league last in the 1957-58 season.

The game was in Belleville, and he was struck accidentally by the stick of Russ Kowalski. As a result Ruel never participated in a Memorial Cup playoff as a player.

After the accident, Ruel approached Pollock with a proposal to take over the Junior Canadiens, then based in Hull-Ottawa. At the time Pollock had two programs—the other was Scotty Bowman, now general manager of St. Louis Blues of the N.H.L.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research scientist has found a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal internal and external hemorrhoids and piles. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H. Superpositories or Suppositories H. Give them a special application.

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

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Firemen Hot

The Fire Department used the CHV Turbo 70 last night fought the combined parking of Davenport and Reid.

The Turbo held the firemen's scores from the first being while scoring three runs. But by the end of the third, the score had jumped to 1-4 for the Turbo. The Fire Dept. now caught up in the sixth with three runs for the final tally.

Goetz was on the mound for the home. Davenport and Reid combined to allow the five runs with Reid giving up three in three and Davenport allowing two in the final inning.

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unless you have all the time in the world

let your fingers do the walking through the YELLOW PAGES

Toe Blake Congratulates Successor Claude Ruel

Ontario's University Policies Under Attack in Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal and New Democratic leaders today launched a series of attacks on the Ontario education department's university affairs branch.

Mr. Reid also charged that four provincial universities have been non-Christian from becoming members of the faculty.

Independent university commission with the majority of members not appointed by the government. He also proposed reform of the statutes, under which Ontario's 14 provincially assisted universities operate.

"The result is that today, while our universities are still autonomous, they are uncertain as to just how much autonomy they have and the nature of their autonomy."

Winnow and Queen's universities are founded, according to their charters as "Christian principles."

Education Minister William Davis said the statements are only on paper, and have never posed a practical problem.

He said the government will not interfere in "who shall teach, who shall be taught or what shall be taught, at any university in Ontario."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Try and take it easy now. I only brought a hundred dollars."

ANAF News

Last Thursday evening was the big challenge match between Branch 88 and Unit 201 for the main lined trophy. After some hard fought battles Unit 201 won in the shuffle board and cribbage tournaments while Branch 88 succeeded in winning the darts.

Unit president and his executive had an important meeting but were able to get through in time to be present at the fish. Branch vice president Jack Rabinovich and members gave them a hearty welcome and the honor of initiating the first passing of the trophy.

A very enjoyable get-together between both club members ended a fine night with vows of revenge next year.

The invasion of the fish, the OCA is on in this weekend and the sports chairman states he will use a few more players in all events.

There will be a gala dance and entertainment in the evening. It should be a great day so come on down and help entertain the guests of the club.

Be sure to attend the presentation ceremony of the hand shell to the City of Belleville. It will actually be a trophy ceremony as the CNR will officially present the engine in the city then the Unit's money, in which all district veterans and their families are invited.

All the conclusion of the ceremonies the first of a series of hand concerts will be played. Starting for the first event will be two o'clock and the date is

Sunday June 23, the place, Zurich Island Park.

Now is the time for all members and their families to help out the ANAF Blood for Peace Week by being a blood donor on Thursday June 13, at the Kiwanis building on the corner of William and Dundas East.

A record number turned out last year, try and beat it this year.

The last general meeting before the summer recess will be held, starting at 7:15 o'clock on Thursday, June 13. How about attending and find out how your club is coming along.

President George Christopher has appointed "Mac" McArthur to act as chairman of the sick committee and would like the general body either to ratify or elect a member of their own choosing.

Also all the latest news of the handbook and the summer picnic will be available.

The sick committee chairman is pleased to report that William Blinn had a successful operation in Toronto and is now resting at home. Tommy York is also home recuperating while Robert Austin is in the Belleville General Hospital. All have been visited and looked after.

On June 1, the Duke of Edinburgh Unit played host to a hockey team of unit sponsors in the Belleville Minor Hockey League, the ANAF boys triumphed and such was received a copy as a memento.

It was a well attended affair with about 20 boys turning out, along with their parents, friends and the assistant coach Arnold Duffy.

Sports chairman Russell Blinn had arranged for some very excellent films to be shown through the generosity of the Bell Telephone Company and a special thanks to the production.

Following the films the boys enjoyed hot dogs, ice cream and pop. Then the photographer took pictures of the team in their costumes and each boy received a copy as a memento.

Thursday evening June 6, saw the Duke of Edinburgh Unit being the Royal Canadian Legion celebrate Legion Week.

We were invited to participate in their "Ten Right" is an annual affair and there is a very coveted trophy at stake, called the "P.R.I." The loser gets to be the casualty until the next year.

Twenty nine of our loyal comrades took up the call to arms and we were successful.

The Legion staff players proved to be a little too much for our boys to handle. However, our distinguished team was too hot for the Legion team to handle and we were victorious.

All in all it was a very enjoyable evening and there is a promise of a much closer competition between the two clubs through exchanging sports days with the co-operation of the sports chairman Jerry Dawson.

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Hall Report Urges Total Child-centred Educational Program

By GRAMM COX
TORONTO (CP)—An educational revolution was placed before members of the Ontario legislative Wednesday.
 It's generally called the Hall commission report on education. It was co-chaired by the commission with Lady A. Dennis of Toronto.
 In its 250 recommendations about 300 recommendations about 300

by order-to-come of the legislative body. In 1968, the 24 committees members held their report provided education reform to meet the needs of the province. The 30-page report, tabled in the legislature Wednesday, says in part:
 "Ontario should guarantee the right to every child to have equal access to the learning process and be fully involved in his needs

and every school authority should provide a child-centred learning climate that invites learning by individual discovery and inquiry."
 To build a basis for their observations, members of the committee held open, public inquiries throughout the province in other Canadian provinces and in several foreign countries, which they visited as a means of making comparisons between other educational systems and that being used in Ontario.

With this background, the committee concluded that "the people of Ontario have a right to be proud of their past efforts in education."
 If they concluded that, however, "there is a need for a new demand for a fresh look at education in Ontario."
 In its visit in the province,

the committee was told of "inflexible programs, outdated curriculum, unrealistic regulations, and mistakes made in education."
 "We heard from alienated students, frustrated teachers, tense parents, and concerned educators," the report said.
 "Many public organizations and private individuals have told us of their growing discontent and lack of confidence in a school system which, in their opinion, has become outmoded

and is failing those it exists to serve."
 That, high among its recommendations, the committee suggests elimination of Grade 13 in Ontario and concentration on preparing students for extended educational opportunities in the years from kindergarten to Grade 12.
 It also suggests abolition of the grade system to allow students to advance at their own rate and in subjects they feel

will best serve them in future years.
 The committee would be abolished and universities are urged to coordinate entrance requirements in those areas of study and accomplishment being accumulated in earlier learning with the areas of study being offered by first-year tuition fees to make entrance more readily

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THE WEATHER
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Le Soir au Paris

Anti-government demonstrators scatter copies of the French newspaper *France-Soir* Tuesday in renewed demonstrations in Paris. The papers were taken from a *France-Soir* car near the newspaper's building. (AP Photo)

Man Called for Ray After He Departed

TORONTO (CP)—A heady tale of a Tuesday that a night, eight men were looking for James Earl Ray three or four days after the accused killer of Martin Luther King Jr. in London.
 Mrs. Fela Spaszkowski, who rented a room to Ray at her Ovington Avenue home in the west-central part of the city, said the man left without a word after asking for Paul Brinkman, as James Ray was using at the time.
 She said she did not tell police about



News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP)—Bishop Francis A. Marceau, 54, an auxiliary bishop of Toronto, has been appointed Bishop of Peterborough by Pope Paul VI.
TORONTO (CP)—The Presbyterian Church in Canada wants to help government and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. concentrate on providing loans for low-income families. The general assembly Tuesday urged the government to provide the bonds.
TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario municipal board Tuesday approved an application by the Town of Milton to increase 1,200 acres from 10,000 to 11,200 acres.

Paris A Shambles Seven Leftist Troops Banned After Riots

Heavy Storm Hits Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 A two-hour electrical storm hit parts of Ontario Tuesday night, toppling trees and disrupting power in some areas.
 A spokesman at the Toronto weather office said the storm was widespread with the south and east taking the brunt.
 Winds at Windsor reached 60 miles an hour. The storm was accompanied by a weather disturbance that caused considerable damage in the central United States.
 "Thirty-five miles" down in five minutes at Owen Sound, vehicle traffic had to be rerouted on one highway where a tree had fallen.
 Trees were uprooted at Collingwood. When the storm began, temperatures there were 65 degrees. Ten minutes it had dropped to 65.
 Winds ripped a copper roof from a two-story building in London and a nearby hockey rink. Township a windmill lifting, knocking out hydro services when it snapped power lines.
 Mail routes hit at Grand Bend and the Kitchener-Waterloo area power was off for two hours when lightning hit transformers.
 A barn was destroyed west of Galt and a silo lost its top and silage in the Collingwood area was lifted from its concrete base and destroyed.
 The storm also hit parts of the Muskoka area, felling trees and causing power cuts at Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Bala and the surrounding district.
 Two Toronto youths, caught in the storm while trying to cross Lake Joseph in a 13-foot boat, were found safe by Bala provincial police.

By HARRY MULLAHL
 Staff Reporter
 Quite temperatures were expected to bounce back to the today after last night's heavy — but harmless thunderstorm.
 But scattered thunderstorms again were forecast for afternoon and evening.
 Last night's squall — lasting only for nearly an hour with driving wind and fierce rain — left the district unscathed despite its intensity.
 Volume of water dumped on the district differed in various areas.
 Windsor spot was "two inches" where 30 of an inch was reported.
 At Belleville it was 75 while Force Blue Trenton recorded only 45.
 The storm's progress was marked by vicious lightning strikes but no damage or serious power failures were reported throughout the district, with temperatures in the 60s and the atmosphere becoming humid.



The list also included the "Trotskyist Revolutionary Communist Youth" and the "Maoist '13th of May' of Marxist-Leninist Youth."
 Meanwhile, a second man died at Montebello after a violent clash between strikers and police Tuesday in front of a Peugeot auto factory in nearby Suresne.
 Henri Blanchet, 40, died from injuries suffered when he fell from a wall he tried to climb to get away from police, officials said.
 A 35-year-old man was shot killed at the factory Tuesday, bringing the death toll in the French crisis to five.
 A police report in critical condition in hospital at Montebello after being hit in the stomach with an iron bar.
 The report also noted that trees and broken traffic lights littered the site of the capital after a night of destruction during which demonstrators smashed through both the city.
 At least 75 private cars, a police car and a Peugeot car were damaged and a police car was destroyed. Five police officers were wounded.

France Bans Rallies

PARIS (CP)—The government Tuesday banned all demonstrations in France until the general election is completed June 30.
 A cabinet meeting presided over by President de Gaulle also decided to end force a 1968 law against the formation of private armies and combat groups, a cabinet spokesman said.
 Information Minister Yves Guennec announced that the government was dissolving seven extreme left-wing organizations, including student leader Daniel Cordier, a Communist Party March 22 movement.

The Weather

Symptom: There is a chance of some brief thunderstorms in western Ontario today. Cool, showery weather is expected over Northern Ontario. The forecast for Thursday calls for sunny, seasonably cool weather for five days or so of the province.

Bonnie Little

Rescued Karen who she heard yelling along the bank. She saw a girl in the water, sitting on an inflated life-belt, being pulled toward the river. She recognized her immediately as Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood, lives just around the corner at 100 Station Street.
 There are shallow falls in the river at that point, plus deep water and swift currents take over.
 At the teenager looked up, the tide she felt and dropped into deeper water.
 "The water under — and she was face down," Bonnie said. "Then she went down four or five times — I don't know how many."
 Throwing off her shirt, the teenager made for the scene. A strong swimmer, she found herself fighting the strong downstream flow in a rescue more than five months after her heart transplant operation.
 The Associated Press reported that doctors realized extremely worried about the report and the members of the heart transplant team had carried her against rocks on the river bottom.

Girl Rescues Drowning Child

By HARRY MULLAHL
 Staff Reporter
 A teenager's penchant for shambles has everything running up roses for a Belleville family today.
 The morning 15-year-old Bonnie Little was nursing two injured legs and wondering about tomorrow's exams at Belleville Collegiate.
 A few blocks away, Karen Wood, a non-transplanted teenager, was attending Queen Victoria school as usual.
 Last night, both girls played out a ruck of events on the Mores River that could have ended in tragedy.
 It started after the supper hour. Bonnie, the oldest of the children — and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 19 Emily Street — had a swimming rendezvous with her friends on the river bank behind Belleville Collegiate.
 "I happened to arrive early because I wanted to do some sunbathing," explains Bonnie. She just had the supper of

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Blaiberg Is Improved But Doctors Worried

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Groote Schuur Hospital today reported a slight improvement in the condition of Philip Blaiberg following a 14-day more than five months after his heart transplant operation.
 The Associated Press reported that doctors realized extremely worried about the report and the members of the heart transplant team had carried her against rocks on the river bottom.

Having A Whale of A Time

"Twenty-foot killer whale purchased by the Vancouver Aquarium traps and frolics in its enclosure at Fender Harbor. The whale, dubbed Coe by aquarium officials, was one of eight captured by three fishermen. Coe weighs about four tons. (CP Photo)

living the worst complication.
 Blaiberg, the world's longest-living heart patient, reported yesterday that he was feeling "a little better" and a seriously-ill patient.
 The 35-year-old Blaiberg, who was transplanted, was the only patient in the world to return to normal life with another man's heart in his chest.

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available to all who qualify. The committee recommends integration of French and English language instruction, with oral French in the first four years and available on an as-needed basis as an option thereafter.

A long-term program of teacher exchange with Quebec and foreign countries is advocated as is French-language basic instruction in areas of the province where a concentration of French-speaking citizens makes it practical.

The critics of Canadian education to a full education are strongly urged with recommendations that, where necessary

proceed with it, control of the school system be vested in an elected school board rather than in a federal government agency, although the federal government must still want remain financially responsible for the program.

It is urged that, where such an option is exercised, teachers be elected to the school boards and that where Indian basic instruction is available to move with them.

Children with physical, mental or learning disabilities are dealt with in recommendations that special facilities now existing be expanded and that, where possible, these

children be integrated into the general school system that they receive better education and the mainstream of life.

Better and more extensive facilities for integrating handicapped children of other nationalities and backgrounds into the Ontario school system also were recommended as was firming up of existing facilities for continuing studies in education.

The basis of this committee, which was given a mandate of communicating new developments and ideas between the various levels of education and between the various organizations and governing bodies in education, grew from the committee's concern that children

being educated today will be living in a world, the complexity of which only they now can appreciate.

In addition a national office of education is suggested as an outgrowth of a new federal role in education. The local ministry of education "to serve as a forum for discussion with the federal government concerning distribution of federal funds and other questions of mutual concern to the province."

Decentralization of regional control in educational matters is strongly urged as the failure of regional interest may be accepted by local administration rather than have a single, basic standard imposed by central authority.

In a similar manner, the committee recommends that the government continue to co-ordinate education with the provinces, although, again, it says that program's use and control is left in the hands of local authorities.

The committee indicates its concern at the number, variety and complexity of vital needs and other aids becoming available as technical knowledge is increased.

In its report the committee stresses the importance of these aids, although warning of the possibility of student privacy of computers for social

communicating personal information and background.

Not overlooking any advances being made in school design for optimum student learning, the committee suggests expansion of specially designed facilities for special student requirements.

A new look in co-operation between public and private school administration in regard to non-denominational areas of administration and education

also is advanced as a means of streamlining both systems and reducing the burden of tax bills.

In this sense, the committee suggests that close consideration be given to possible complete takeover of school boards by the province as a means of reducing the burden of tax bills.

"When the price of education is totally beyond the resources of local communities, the province must assume an ever-increasing responsibility for education costs, for in no other way can equality of opportunity through education be achieved and not merely a slogan to Ontario's children."

Hall Report Highlights

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of recommendations by the Hall committee on the aims and objectives of education in Ontario include Wednesday in the legislature.

Grade 13 school year should be eliminated.

Compulsory education should be developed in health, recreation, the study of Canada.

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labeled in favor of a long-term assigned faculty that would be designated the second level.

Special benefits should be set up in provincial parks to attract students to field trips.

Competent experts should be employed to aid teachers in school curriculum matters dealing with social, physical, and mental health, foreign, alcohol and drug education.

School libraries should be integrated with community library services.

French or English should be designated the second level.

Plans to be offered for study in all provincial schools and universities.

Federal schools on Indian reserves should be included in the jurisdiction of school boards.

Class standards, percentages and learning objectives should be abandoned in favor of merit-based evaluation.

A full program of health services should be provided ranging from optical to dental.

programs and including a complete medical examination for all children upon their entry to school.

The department of education should be reorganized into flexible components such as planning, development, research, legislation and school systems.

Legislation should be provided to set a non-political advisory council on education.

Integration of Languages Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Total integration of French and English language in Ontario education was recommended Wednesday in a committee report tabled in the legislature.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Kenneth Hall, the Ontario Education Committee, set up by the Ontario government in June 1966, to study the status and prospects of education in French in Ontario, has today

presented the second language to be offered for study in all provincial schools and that co-operation between French and English be provided for all pupils in English-language schools in the first four years of education.

The committee, set up by the Ontario government in June 1966, to study the status and prospects of education in French in Ontario, has today

opinion that Ontario, through its educational system, "has the opportunity to cement the partnership between French-speaking and French-speaking Canada."

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fact be accepted without reservation and made an instrument whereby a country might in this report may indicate the world as an example of what should be a worldwide ideal.

"The more opportunities for education in French, the more the French language in Ontario schools."

Handicapped Children Must Be Trained

TORONTO (CP) — Children who are handicapped—whether physically, mentally or emotionally—must be integrated in planning educational programs in Ontario, says a committee report tabled in the legislature.

"They said in Ontario has a right to stand with dignity before everyone else in the human parade."

The committee, headed by Ontario Justice Kenneth Hall, of the Supreme Court

of Canada and Lloyd A. Doolittle, said in its report: "The handicapped child, whether physically or mentally affected, must be given a chance to learn like any other."

"If we are truly to help the child who is different, we must be prepared to work with his handicap or with his weakness, but with his potential and his strength."

The committee urges expansion and extension of special educational facilities for blind,

deaf, retarded and perceptually handicapped children, as well as slow learners, emotionally disturbed and others whose national origin or language make integration into the general school system difficult.

It also suggests children with special educational disabilities should be integrated into the general educational system, and that their "will have matured and learned as much as their capabilities permit in a virtual opportunity be given to

city, and without the stigma of failure."

"These children are entitled to the same measures of opportunity as their more fortunate brothers and sisters. The neglect of the past now must be corrected, and better efforts, if necessary, must be made to compensate for disabilities which nature and misfortune have imposed."

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Conciliation to Start In Post Office Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — Efforts to avert a nationwide mailmen

postal strike would enter their final phase today with establishment of a conciliation board in the dispute.

It was learned Thursday the public service staff relations board is expected to announce appointment of a conciliation board chairman today. The parties in the dispute named their nominees earlier.

Some MOPD members of the Council of Postal Unions, polled on whether they favor a strike if conciliation fails, have all

ready voted overwhelmingly for strike action.

Ken Giffey of the Civil Service Association of Ontario is the council nominee on the conciliation board. The treasury

board, which bargains for the government, picked Kenneth Campbell, a CPR vice-president, as its nominee.

However, the nominees were unable to agree on a meeting date, and under public service legislation, Joseph Pihl, chairman of the public service staff relations board, must name a conciliation board chairman.

If this appointment comes today as expected, the three members of the conciliation board will require several days to establish their terms of refer-

ence and decide on a schedule of hearings.

Sources close to the dispute are speculating the board may open hearings Monday.

The board must report within 14 days, unless the parties or the Pihl board agree to an extension. Seven days after the board reports the council may strike legally.

Memoirists, council and treasury board negotiators have been holding daily meetings with Judge John Lippe of the Quebec Provincial Court, a mediator appointed by Mr. Pihl.

The council has not made a formal wage demand but sought more than 40 improvements in fringe benefits during three months of negotiations that broke off April 24. Some union local spokesmen have said a wage increase of more than 70 cents an hour will be sought.

The key categories of postal workers now are paid: Postal clerks \$2.25 an hour or \$5.75 a year; letter carriers \$2.50 or \$5.45 a year.

HIGH LANDMARK
Japan's Mount Fuji is 12,385 feet high.

Police Urge Vacationers to Leave Address

TWIGD — During the past week the members of the Kalamazoo Detachment patrolled 328 miles of highways, checked 41 vehicles, warned nine drivers and laid seven charges for hazardous driving violations. Only one minor traffic incident was investigated which resulted in damage amounting to \$28.00.

With the summer holidays rapidly approaching remember before leaving for your vacation, leave word with someone at home where you might be reached in times of an emergency. Every year many lives are saved by members of the OPP looking for vacationers to advise them of some misadventure which occurred at home.

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CAMPBELLFORD — The seats in the new Campbell-

Industrial Park Sign Suggested

A directional sign at the corner of Campbell Road and Adam Street, bearing the name of First Avenue in the city's industrial park area will be the result of an inquiry to city council.

Yesterday, Kalamazoo Transport made application for permission to erect a sign on the city street adjacent to the above corner.

It was pointed out, however, that Smith Transport already has a sign at the corner and fear was expressed that the area could become cluttered with signs.

Mayor J. R. Scott suggested a directional sign carrying the names of all firms in the area might be the best answer.

ford Arena have shown signs of wear. Investigation of the damage by a representative of Wilson Cournoyer of Belleville has determined the damage due to freezing and expansion of the earth underneath and the local Arena Board is responsible for the repair.

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Province Cannot Control Mail-order Sale of Guns -- Wishart

TORONTO (CP)—Mail-order guns and police wiretapping highlighted a barrage of questions about Attorney-General Arthur Wishart by a Liberal member of the legislature Tuesday.

He told Eddie Sargent (L—Ory Brown) that guns acquired through the mail can be controlled by the province because firearms legislation is a matter for the federal government.

He said the province was powerless to make guns harder to get and had no authority to grant a week of amnesty to owners of illegally held weapons could turn them in by local police for registration.

Mr. Sargent was also told that Ontario courts will admit evidence received by police wire-

tapping, but judges may consider the source in evaluating the evidence.

Mr. Wishart said that although there are no statistics on the number of wiretaps conducted by police last year, wiretaps are used in many criminal cases investigated.

Mr. Sargent asked what the province was doing for municipal police officers who became unemployed when the provincial police took over local policing.

Mr. Wishart said efforts are made to fit municipal officers into jobs with the OPP, but many do not qualify. The province examines, advises but does not encourage the municipality to keep the employee on staff, and help them find a new job.

Mr. Wishart mentioned the talks with Mr. Sargent, he

was "disappointed" in him for asking questions "which raise issues not supported by the facts" in the death of a girl in a Toronto hospital April 1.

Mr. Sargent had asked, "What recourse has the family of Patricia Miller who died of a massive overdose of a local

anesthetic administered by Dr. Sam Elman?" and "What right does Dr. Samuel Laidlaw have to refuse attending that patient unless she is married?"

The attorney-general said the last question is "defensive because it is not true," and added that the autopsy report showed

the girl received "a massive dose" of an anesthetic, not a "massive overdose."

Later, the house began debate on the energy resources department's spending estimates totaling \$1,000,000.

Deputy speaker J. R. Bennett announced that the

end of 1948 completion of a new law that will supply Western Canada gas from Michigan storage fields to Northern Ontario customers.

Also the Ontario Water Resources Commission will continue to accumulate its debt this year and begin a major study with the Quebec water board of the Ottawa River basin with the aim of limiting the dumping wastes, Mr. Bennett said.

mentioned Canada's good fortune in being free from the violent social unrest evident in other parts of the world.

"It was not propounding any new form of immigration policy," Mr. Roberts said, "I was thinking in terms of those Hungarians, for instance, who came here after the Hungarian revolution, or the influx of Europeans into this country after World War II."

Why Is Pollution Problem

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Of all the waste material deposited in Canada's waterways, one the causing the most problems for pollution control researchers is a byproduct of milk, a ubiquitous dairy product.

W. R. Rodenhiser, member of the dairy research section of the

Ontario agriculture department, said whey, a derivative of milk, is becoming increasingly more difficult to dispose by regular means.

Mr. Rodenhiser was speaking at a luncheon attending the 10th annual Ontario Industrial Waste Conference.

He said the oxygen-absorbing

nature of whey removes oxygen from water.

Mr. Rodenhiser suggested a research program be instigated in Canada to find means of using whey to greater quantities as an ingredient in the building industry or related fields of food preparation.

Premier John Robarts told Opposition Leader Robert Hume he did not recommend changes in immigration policy in a June 6 speech when he said Canada could be a haven for refugees from violence.

Mr. Robarts had spoken soon after the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, and had

Richard Smith (L—Yukon) accused the government of prolonging pollution and losing the respect of industry by not enforcing anti-pollution laws. He said evidence indicates the government has no intention of having industrial pollution is controlled by 1970.

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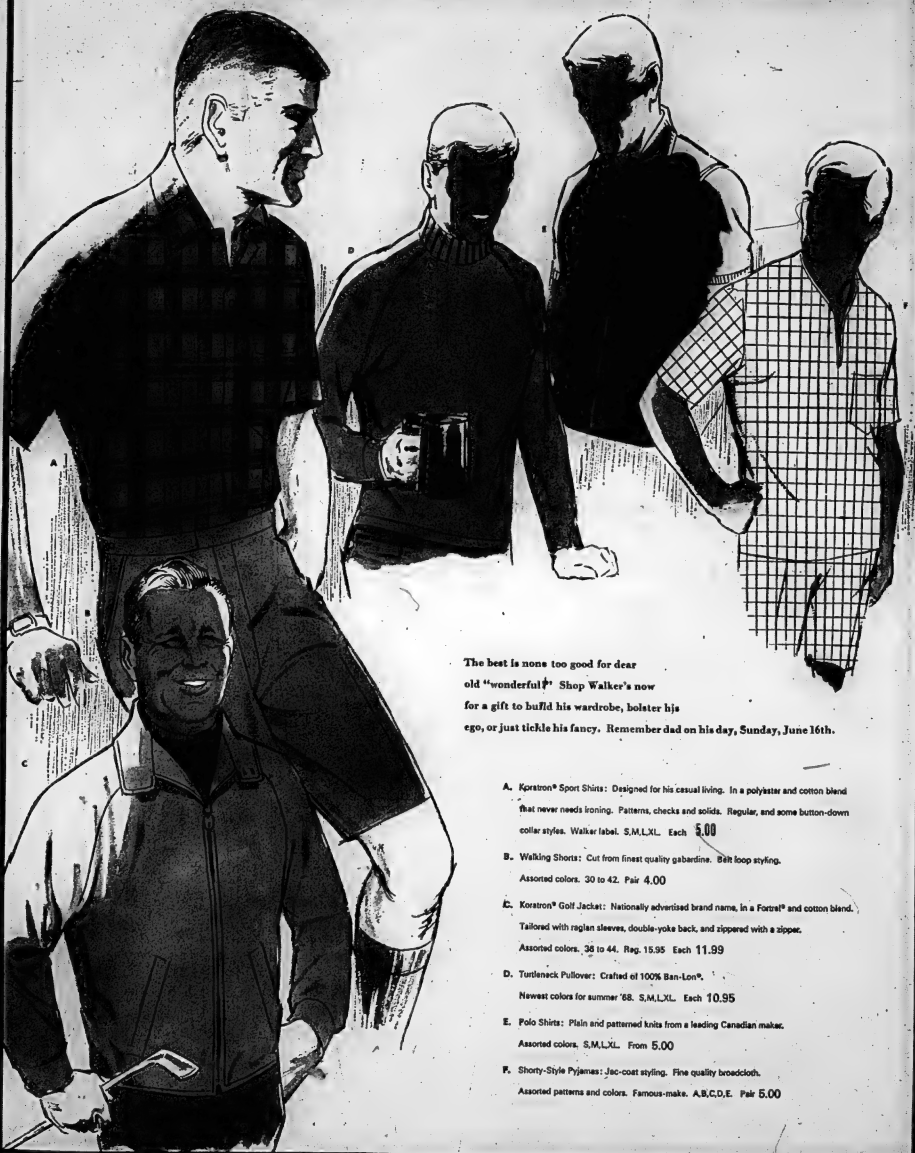
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Responsibility, Reform PC Theme: Stanfield

EDMONTON (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Stanfield ruled into Edmonton Tuesday night and won a resounding ovation with a call for a balanced budget.

He told an election rally in Jubilee Auditorium, his words "responsibility and reform" at the theme of the Conservative campaign for office in the Tuesday, June 23, balloting.

The overflow audience of 3,000 cheered when Mr. Stanfield spoke of the necessity of having a government that can manage the country's financial affairs, and of devising a written agree-

ment that will help the unemployed and the disabled live useful and productive lives.

Conservative candidates from all over northern and central Alberta appeared on the platform with Mr. Stanfield who said Canada must move to create a new concept and a better program of social welfare.

He had no detailed blueprint, but he was certain "we must return" a welfare system which in many instances discourages people from working and doing what encourages reliability and initiative."

At Vermilion, Alta., a town

120 miles east of Edmonton, Mr. Stanfield praised former prime minister John Diefenbaker and Alberta Stanfield, whom he once again labeled as his prospective agriculture minister. He said the Conservative party would carry on the tradition of honest and compassionate government established by Mr. Diefenbaker.

At an airport news conference on his arrival in Edmonton, Mr. Stanfield reiterated his support for continuation of special tax exemptions for oil and mining companies. Their elimination was recommended last year in

a royal commission report presented by Toronto accountant Kenneth Cairns.

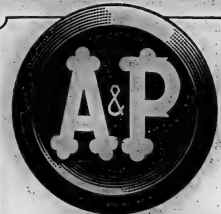
"We must maintain incentives for resource development," Mr. Stanfield said.

He also said that as prime minister he would hope to persuade provincial premiers to agree on a bill of rights in a revised constitution.

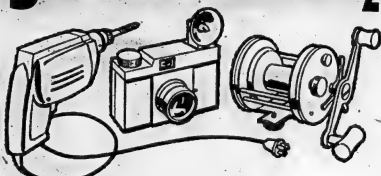
Mr. Stanfield told the Jubilee Auditorium audience that he has tried in this campaign to get a dialogue going among the political parties on the problem of poverty in Canada. But Prime Minister Trudeau and the

Liberal would have none of it. "Mr. Trudeau has responded to our invitation to discuss this matter by making offhand remarks to the effect that I have dreamed up pay envelopes to the country as income," the Conservative leader said, adding to his policy of a guaranteed annual income. "This and other crude distortions of our position has been their solution for forward discussion."

As part of a Conservative party commitment to responsible government, Mr. Stanfield said he would involve the provinces in the planning and implementation of policy.



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NDP Is Party of Confusion and Double-talk States Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has been today after a series of big and emotional charges. O'Leary's rallies highlighted by a cutting attack on the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Trudeau delivered the attack Tuesday afternoon at an outdoor rally in Windsor, where the New Democrats are reported to be threatening in Liberal-held territory.

He called the NDP a waiting,

hypocritical party of confusion and double-talk which had never had the "guts" to face up to the problem of national unity.

The NDP is giving different versions of its policy on "two nations" and special status inside and outside Quebec, he said, and can't even solve the problem on paper, let alone in practice.

The NDP was able to pose solutions on other issues such as housing and pollution because it

wasn't in office and never would be.

Douglas Barred From Plant

HAMILTON (CP) — New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas overcame a plant gate barrier and some mild heckling Tuesday to bring the party message to voters in the Hamilton area.

None of the incidents barred the NDP leader.

His gate server failed early in

When a heckler called out: "We don't care about Quebec."

"Here's an NDP'er who doesn't

care about Quebec and the leader of the NDP in Quebec

doesn't give a damn about the rest of Canada."

At another point Mr. Trudeau responded to a sign reading: "You need us more than we need you—potomac."

"Okay—I don't need you," he said. With a wave of his hand at the Detroit skyline across the river he added: "You can go jump over that fence if you want to."

At Chatham the protesters were packed with shouting and cheering people, and in London a suburban area with some 6,000 seats was almost filled.

Today, Mr. Trudeau flies to Toronto for a television taping session before going on to Prince Edward Island. He will campaign in P.E.I. and Cape Breton Thursday.

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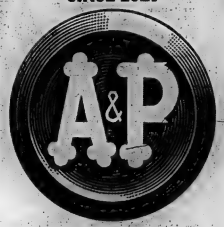
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1938

Vintage Guns and Selected Antiques Are Part of Clifford Smith's Collection

With 400 varieties of guns, over half of them vintage American and Canadian, Clifford Smith, of R.R. 1, Belleville celebrates a fascinating hobby — the restoration of antique weapons.

"My most valuable piece is an early Colt — manufactured revealing that gun is mine condition," says Clifford. "I saved that one up from an escapee of the old North

American Telegraph Company in Kingston." That company created its telephone operations in 1870 when the Bell Telephone Company of Canada took it over.

Clifford has been collecting guns for over 35 years, but he admits that his grandfather really started him off. "He was a real planner type," says Clifford. "Besides his own guns, he'd look at all the feller's guns. I fell into it

about a half dozen of them." The oldest gun in his collection is a fine-buck model which Clifford estimates to be about 200 years old. Clifford has most of the parts-journals used in the mugged old pioneer days — items such as powder horns which were along across the shoulder by a leather thong, bullet molds and iron ladles which were used to carry the molten lead heated in a pot on the fireplace to the bullet mold.

One gun, the Ballard cartridge gun from the days of America's wild west, mounted and frustrated Clifford's greatest ambition — to have a gun which he could use as a weapon, but no matter how carefully he aimed, the bullets always went astray. Disgusted, he came to the conclusion that the Ballard was the product of a really American workmanship.

He would use .44 cartridges, but no matter how carefully he aimed, the bullets always went astray. Disgusted, he came to the conclusion that the Ballard was the product of a really American workmanship.



Exciting Weapons Collected

One of the more exciting weapons Clifford Smith collects is a 1917 Webley revolver designed for the Northwest Mounted Police. It came

equipped with a knife attachment. It never became popular. Behind Clifford are other Northwest Mounted Police guns.

Lamp Popular in 1867

A collector's item, this Gone-With-the-Wind lamp was a popular parlor piece around 1867. Mrs. Smith purchased it for \$65 and has been offered over \$200 for it. Originally an oil lamp, it has been converted to electricity.

Increases Productivity

Major Drainage Operation Under Way at Farm in Ameliasburg



AMELIASBURG — Only a few minutes drive by car from either of the three closest urban areas takes anyone interested in farm land improvement to the scene of one of the biggest tile drainage projects underway in Ontario.

In about four weeks time, 120 acres of low land now provided in Longstaffe Farms beef feed lot operation, neighboring the Albany community will take on a new purpose.

It will be available for normal planting at least two weeks in advance of other normal years and, in a year when precipitation is heavier than average, it could mean much more for the land at the same time higher ground is being prepared.

To increase the productivity of this large tract it was found necessary to install 10,000 feet of tile, and to 10 inch deep city lines. The job which was estimated to require some five weeks work for a team of trained men with unique digging and trowel-mowing machines.

The fact that the undertaking is costing approximately \$25,000 and a large average is involved makes it the main farm news story in this district. The price includes hooking up the underground system into the natural waterbed and covering all open ditches.

The number of tile being laid placed and not would reach a distance of 10 miles, in a straight line as the crew from the Longstaffe Farms would be linked with the village of Galties north of Trenton.

The Longstaffe Farms with related Trenton Industrialist R. L. Longstaffe at the control, specialists in raising livestock beef cattle for the consumer market.

ELMER BONTNER
Staff Correspondent

One is the main drain of the animals and the only crop produced on the farm here is food them. So, when the operation continued to expand, more land accessible early in the season was needed.

The actual "know-how" of converting the particular drainage problem is in the hands of Herman Geversen who learned his trade as a youth in Holland, where the knowledge of how to control water is a way of life.

As principal of Richmond Ditching Co., of Salsby, near Niagara, he runs here as an experienced supervisor while directing the actual installation of tile as a working member of the crew.

The plans he adopted for advertising seems appropriate at a time when everyone is being made aware of the seriousness of water. "Let Us Drain Your Land Before It Drains You."

Financial assistance for tile drainage is made available through the township and province.

The township loans 10 percent of the required expenditure to the applicant. The township is reimbursed by the province which purchases the debentures issued by the township for the purpose. The applicant is called on to repay the loan by the township over a 10 year period — including interest at the rate of 4 percent.

The Ontario department of agriculture implementing the scheme under the provincial act encourages farmers to take advantage of the low interest loans with reasonable terms for repayment.



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Checking Tile Levels by Transit

Baseball Scores, Standings

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Bruins' Cowley Named to Hall of Fame

MONTREAL (CP) — Bill Cowley, a fabulous playmaker with Boston Bruins teams 20 years ago, was elected to hockey's Hall of Fame Tuesday along with the late Jim Hardy and Stompe Duro.

Duro was played for their efforts as leaders of the game. Bertie Cain, Roy Conacher, Mel Hill, Ray Gelfin and Charlie Sands were a few of the more prominent players who played with Cowley in the Bruins.

His career included two Hart Trophies as the NHL's most valuable player—1941 and 1942, one Art Ross Trophy award as the league's top scorer in 1941, four selections to a first all-star team in 1938, 1941, and 1944, and one selection to a second team in 1945.

Never noted as a great goal scorer, Cowley was acknowledged as one of the likeliest playmakers the league has produced.

Cowley was born at Brimley, Ont., 45 miles northwest of Ottawa, but the family moved to Ottawa in 1924 when he was 13 years old and he promptly turned to hockey.

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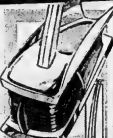
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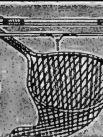
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NEW POTATOES	10 LB. 10 LB. BAG	79c
BURMOSA PLUMS	10 LB. 10 LB. BAG	49c
IMPORTED CABBAGE	10 LB. 10 LB. BAG	9c
MUSHROOMS	10 LB. 10 LB. BAG	59c

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As the price of perishables tend to fluctuate the prices on meats, produce, dairy, bakery and frozen foods are effective from Monday to Saturday of this week only.

COTTAGE ROLLS	12 OZ. 12 OZ. TUB	45c
MINCED BEEF	16 OZ. 16 OZ. TUB	49c
SLICED SIDE BACON	14 OZ. 14 OZ. TUB	68c
VACUUM PACKED WIENERS	14 OZ. 14 OZ. TUB	53c
QUARTER PORK LOIN	14 OZ. 14 OZ. TUB	73c

VEGETABLES	10 LB. 10 LB. BAG	4/100
HASH BROWN POTATOES	10 LB. 10 LB. BAG	29c
COD FISH & CHIPS	10 LB. 10 LB. BAG	2/85c
HADDOCK FISH STIX	10 LB. 10 LB. BAG	39c
SARA LEE CAKES	10 LB. 10 LB. BAG	69c

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Bradley Again Heads Hastings Tourist Region

The Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region held the annual meeting recently at Blue's Hotel, in Madoc.

Manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, D. F. Bradley, was returned to the office of president for another year: vice-president, Gordon Bennett, of Marmora; secretary, Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin, Belleville; with W. M. Symington of Trenton returned to the joint offices of treasurer and secretary.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Harold Gaudin of the Department of Lands and Forests. Several excellent plans for canoe trails, walking trails and snowmobile trails throughout the several tourist regions in the province. Such trails are now in the planning stage, according to Mr. Gaudin.

Steven Foster explained a survey of existing tourist facilities now undertaken jointly by the Department of Lands and Forests, Tourism and Information and Highways.

The operation of tourist information booths at service centres on Highway 401 was discussed at length. It was decided to advise the District Representative of the Department of Tourism and Information that the Highlands of Hastings Region would be interested in having a booth on Highway 401, if they were still available.

Guth Field, representative of the Department of Tourism and Information, London, Ontario, attended the meeting and discussed ways and means of developing local attractions. The directors voted to set aside \$2,000 to be made available to a committee for developing snowmobile trails for the use of snowmobile clubs and individuals.

Winter recommendations are a must with facilities to provide overnight snow and food. It was suggested that there would be adequate accommodations in Marmora, Madoc, Trenton and Belleville. A draft constitution will be sent out for consideration by the directors prior to the next meetings when it will be given further consideration. The annual meeting will be held on or before the 30th of April of each year.

Treasurer N. N. Symington presented a balance on hand of \$2,300.20 as of May 31, 1968.

V. A. McIlwain was appointed to meet with Mr. Harold Gaudin at an early date to discuss the development of snowmobile trails and canoe trails in the region.

St. Ola

ST. OLA - Mrs. Frank Roberts is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chappel, Toronto and Mr. M. Jackson of Cobalt, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davidson, Claude Phillips of Colongoy. It is a sister like week with his aunt Mrs. Ruth Carroll.

The country center has had a face lifting thanks to the young people who formed the committee in charge and also the janitor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longmuir.

Kuchers players meet every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Winners for last week were - Ladies high: Maria Pacher; Low: Lisa Scott; Miss high: Victoria Gutter; Low: E. Longmuir; Lane high: Don Wood.



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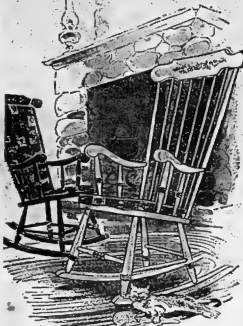
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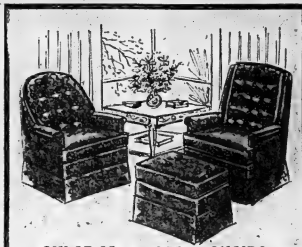
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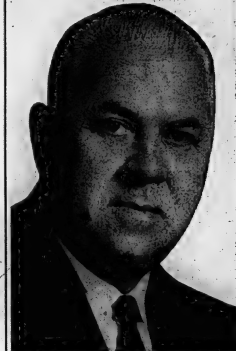
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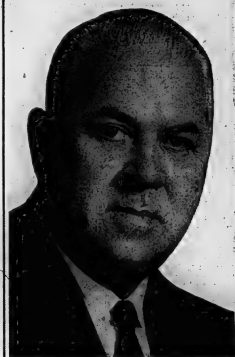
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World of Their Own

This young couple seem to be lost in a world of their own as they dance at La Malitresque, a discotheque operating in a church basement in Mallardville, B.C. The French-style discotheque was opened last March.

(CP Photo)

The Library Corner

By G. B.

SOME UNUSUAL BOOKS

The New London Companion and Tourist Guide, by R. H. Haggis.

This is a book for readers of all degrees of mental experience. Every reader, whether he is just beginning to listen or has been listening a long time, will benefit by what R. H. Haggis says about the meaning of music and its procedures and forms. By his analyses of particular pieces of music, by his critical exploration of the literature of music in all periods, by the sections dealing with current recorded performances and by his evaluation of this century's heritage of great recorded performances. A House of Kings, by Edward Campbell.

The history of Westminster Abbey, from the story also of England and the English-speaking world. The Abbey is also a royal church and the Queen contributes a new preface to A House of Kings.

This authorized account is published in the Abbey's 900th anniversary year. Holiday Homes, by Paul Carey.

Whether you want a winter, summer, or year-round holiday home — shore-side for rental and swimming or a hill-side for skiing — this easy-to-read manual will tell you where you know how to build it yourself.

The Hamlets of the Theatre, by William A. Bucci.

Who, then, for the first time, the record of those great who distinguished themselves in the Shakespearean role in their time. Burgh, Belafonte, Booth, Barrymore, Burton are among the 17 which include Master Frank, John Gielgud, Walter Hampden and others. Theatre, by James A. Mich-

Among other things the reader will find much in this book about the history and development of Spain, its important role in the history of the North and South American continents, and its role and fall as a world power. The Story of Jodelle Back, by Bernard Lovell.

In spite of the rapid reduction of science during the past 30 years, the Jodelle Back telephone has not been surpassed, an astonishing technology in the man who conceived it. Famous as well now is for its research into the depths of space as well as for its tracking of satellites.

Private Firms Should Share in Atomic Plant Designing

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian branch of an international designer and maker of nuclear power plant components warned yesterday that private firms must get some of the designing business from the government's Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Strictly Personal

Air Pollution Cumulative

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Just months ago, while doing research on the general subject of pollution, I noticed how dumb I had been all my life about something as common and familiar — and essential — as air.

In my literature, I had always thought that "fresh air" was infinitely available to us. I had imagined that the dirty air around us somehow escaped into the stratosphere, and that new air kept coming in much as it does when we open a window after a party.

This, of course, is not true. You would immediately find a group into with a second occasion would know this as a matter of course. What is true is that we live in a kind of space-shield called the earth, and only a limited amount of air is forever available to us.

The "winds" of our atmosphere are called the "troposphere," which extends about seven miles up. This is all the air that is available to us. We use it all over and over again for its life, just as we use it in a similar way for the life of the earth.

No "fresh" air comes in, and no polluted air escapes. Moreover, no dirt or poisons are ever "destroyed" — they remain in the air, in different forms, or settle on the earth as "particulates."

And this is why prevention

is so important. The "chemical capability" that Canadian industry has been encouraged to grow in a country that private firms must get some of the designing business from the government's Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

There is no doubt that the earth cannot be cleaned easily. We can clean water, but we cannot clean the air. There is nowhere else for the dirt and poisons to go — we cannot open a "window" in the troposphere and "clear out" the stale and smoggy atmosphere we have created.

Perhaps every child in school and above knows this; but I doubt that one adult in a hundred is aware of this basic physical fact. Most of us imagine, as I did that winds sweep away the gases and poisons in the air, taking them far out into the solar system and replacing them with "new" air.

The United States alone is discharging some 120 million tons of pollutants a year into the atmosphere, from factories, heating systems, incinerators, automobiles and airplanes, power plants and public buildings. What is frightening is not so much the death and illness, corrosion and decay they are responsible for — as the fact that this is an irreversible process. The air will never be cleaner than it is now.

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A-power Could Solve Shortages

led to an astonishing shortage in the production of food in India. Dr. Walbridge said in an interview.

TORONTO (CP) — Nuclear energy is on the point of eliminating the world's shortage of raw materials and challenges man to use it to end wars by removing their cause, an eminent nuclear scientist said Tuesday.

Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, developer of the United States' Oak Ridge National Laboratory, used three studies of harnessing nuclear energy to deal with water for raising new high-yield crops and powering huge industrial complexes even in currently uninhabitable desert regions.

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The law was passed shortly after the purchase of a 1906 Delahaye by Henry Gordon Kavanagh, who, on a trip to France, had discovered the new law and, gleefully, brought it to his collection, thus ensuring for the country what could have been a national relic of France.

The law still holds in France but Kavanagh is still trying to get it out of his hands to take it to his collection of vintage autos. The collection is one of the greatest in Canada, and one of the most important in North America. Approximately two-thirds of the fabulous collection can be seen at the "Cars of Yesterday" exhibit at Man and the World in the former palace of Great Britain.

Although all the cars are operable, it is not always the case when they are bought by Kavanagh. In many instances they have been rebuilt. In some cases the body may be beautiful, but there is no engine, and in other cases, the works are there, but the body has been rusted. Kavanagh employs two mechanics on a full time basis to rebuild his "beaters" and maintain them in a way in which they had become accustomed. As a result, the "Cars of Yesterday" seem to be as new as tomorrow.

However, although they may have spent a few years locked in a "garagehouse" while their owners found a means of disposal, they are still beautiful.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Amendments passed by provincial Government — Highway Traffic Act.

(a) As of Nov. 1, 1968, a motorist will be unable to sell his vehicle privately without first obtaining and passing a Government safety test. The certificate will have to be produced when the ownership is being transferred. Otherwise the license will have to be surrendered to the Department of Transport.

(b) A magistrate will now have the power to suspend up to 30 days the license of anyone convicted of driving more than 10 miles an hour above the speed limit.

(c) As of Sept. 1, 1968, riding in house-trailers and boats being towed by a motor vehicle will be prohibited.

(d) As of Sept. 1, 1968, motor vehicles and their passengers will be forced to wear safety helmets. The helmets will have to meet standards laid down by the Department of Transport.

Demorestville — Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver and family of Alton spent a recent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Ben Oliver.

Miss Mary Lou Longwell and Miss Lundy spent Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Herrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Irlitz Rizzo and family of Bloomfield called on Mr. and Mrs. George Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Palmer and family of Trenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edna Palmer.

A shower was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potter, honoring the bride-to-be, Miss Sharon Jordan, of whom, according to Clifton Carter takes place in Demorestville Church, June 29.

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Scotchies Personals

SCOTCHIE — Mrs. Louis Peterson will soon be going back to the Kingston General Hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dimas and four children, Mrs. Dimas, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Foster, Ann and Sandra.

Quite a number of ladies from the Scotchies area attended the tea at Mount Pleasant on Wednesday last week.

Scouting activities

Boys or no, the club of the B.S. Pack (Thames) enjoyed an outing on Sunday June 2nd at the home of Nellie McMaster, Mountain View, where they had the run of the property.

Stationary rules under the leadership of Alvin, K. H. Hize, Brian, W. Clark and Gail. Alvin Savage laid out a trail for the boys to follow, but unfortunately got rather mixed up and "lost in the woods" as well as the boys.

However all turned out well and everyone had a hearty laugh at the whole affair. The evening lunch consisted of barbecued steaks prepared by Mr. McMaster with hot rolls and a cold drink donated by the host. The day came to an end and four comrades of happy, tired, but boys returned home.

During the day several bouquets were presented and it was announced that Randy Kells and Larry Savage received bronze and silver winning badges.



"Herbert's men's club is having a stag dinner tonight."

Minto Personals

MINTO — Mr. Frank Forebush returned home from hospital on Thursday, May 30. Recent visitors of Mr. Mac Anderson were Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Edgar Faber of Campbellford and Mr. Ernest Frisley.

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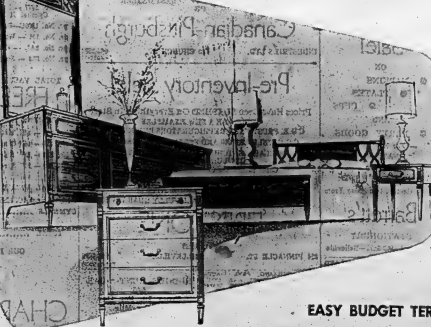
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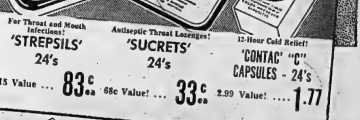
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Report Blueprints Schools Freedom Politicians Are Divided

TORONTO (CP)—The report of the Hall Commission on education aims in Ontario has been described as a revolutionary document by Walter Pitman, the New Democratic Party's education critic in the legislature.

Rife to Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, the 215-page report with its 258 recommendations is seen as breaking little new ground in educational philosophy. The report, which recommends a new system of education that would emphasize individual diversity, conditions, barriers, and flexibility of curriculum. Grade 12 would be eliminated.

Jobless Number Stays High

OTTAWA (CP)—Job growth did not show its usual upturn between April and May this year, unemployment stood at 30.000 at mid-May, a government report said today.

Treaty to Ban Spread Of A-arms Passed by UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The General Assembly gave its approval Wednesday to a draft treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons, hailed by its members as a major step toward making the world safer.

The treaty, which will be opened for signature at Geneva, was approved by a vote of 16 to 4 with 21 abstentions. Canada was one of the strongest backers of the treaty.

The wording in the treaty was changed from "nuclear" to "nuclear." This enabled countries to support the treaty without understanding any commitment to sign it.

Earlier in the day the 18-nation assembly approved a second resolution on East-West nuclear disarmament.

Africa which, in effect, turned back to the 15-nation Security Council the problem of how to get South Africa to yield control of the former's apartheid colony. That vote was 16 to 2 with 13 abstentions. The abstentions included Canada, United States, Britain, France and Denmark.

The two topics had been under debate since late in April when the General Assembly resumed its 22nd session, which started last Sept. 19 and was adjourned Dec. 18.

President Johnson spoke to the assembly just after the vote on the non-proliferation treaty, which he called "the most important international agreement in the field of disarmament since the nuclear age began."

There was little of a sense of warning of the U.S. president's visit, for security reasons. Johnson pointed out the U.S. would begin "risky discussions on the limitation of strategic offensive and defensive nuclear weapons systems."

He said the treaty, in addition to having transfer of nuclear weapons as a part of any agreement, commits the nuclear powers to renounce their efforts to end the nuclear arms race and achieve nuclear disarmament and "not hours equipping of the powerful arms of nuclear energy under effective safeguards, for the benefit of all nations."



"What would you like for Father's Day?"

Thousands Defy Ban On Marches

PARIS (Reuters)—Thousands of people marched through the streets of Paris and other French cities Wednesday night in spite of a ban on demonstrations has on demonstrations.

But only in Strasbourg, in eastern France near the German border, did riot police interfere, dragging away students squinting in the street outside the university.

Local Men Sing Praises

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville educators today hailed the Hall Commission report, tabled in the Ontario Legislature yesterday, as a significant and historic educational document, "a charter of new freedoms in education."

At the same time they agreed it presented no new educational concepts. "It reflects the latest thinking with regard to educational practices, policies and aims," declared Leslie F. Bell, assistant superintendent of Bay of Quinte District High School Board.

"The implementation of many of the report's recommendations will require a change in the educational system," he continued.

"It presents a tremendous challenge to educators, administrators and trustees to face up to change and stop dragging my feet."

Principal H. B. Stephens of All Saints Catholic School said that, although the report held no new concepts in education, it was, nevertheless, "a tremendous document."

"For the first time people in all aspects of social and professional life in the province have reached agreement on educational policy," Mr. Kells said the minister of education has already expressed many views contained in the Hall Commission report and some have already been introduced by his recommendations or statements of policy. "Belleville schools were almost the first in the province to allow co-op libraries and are not out of film and audio-visual aids," he said. This year about 30 pupils from Tyndas Reserve were integrated into grade 7 and 8 at Harry J. Clarke School.

LOCAL MEN (Continued on Page 2)

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. justice department charged eight state agencies of Alabama Wednesday with discriminating against Negroes in the employment of people involved in activities partially supported by federal funds.

MONTREAL (CP)—A publicity blitz has been initiated to lure more visitors to Montreal's St. Mile and St. World exhibition. Charter leaders, president of the connoisseur's association in the city, said Wednesday.

CALCUTTA (AP)—A Pan American Airways jetliner, groping its way through monsoon rains, hit short of the runway at Dum Dum International Airport early today and was destroyed by fire. Six of the 82 persons aboard were reported killed.

MONTREAL (CP)—Royal air service linking Montreal and the Ontario points of Pembroke, Peterborough, Toronto and St. Catharines Niagara Falls will start July 15, the company announced today.



The Little Bouncers

Students at St. Joseph's school bounced through an afternoon of sports at their annual field day yesterday. Bouncing along with the rest in the sack race were these two nine-year-olds—Laura Lee (left) and Janet Manning.

At Cannifton Police Arrest Two Men As Women Held Captive

By HARRY MULLHAL
Staff Reporter

CANNIFTON—Ontario Provincial Police arrested two suspects around noon today, after two elderly widows had been held captive in an early morning break at Cannifton.

The police rushed to the residence of Mrs. Percy Akery, who said she was awakened at six o'clock this morning to find the men standing over the bed. One of them was carrying a sawed-off shotgun, while the second man had one hand wrapped in blood-soaked bandages. Mrs. Akery recalled, "I said in them, 'What are you doing to here and who are you?'" Mrs. Akery recalled.

"They said, 'never mind, never mind, don't be scared, we won't hurt you.'"

Later she discovered the two men had broken into the house through a bathroom window. About four hours later her sister, Mrs. Anne Akery, who lives next door, arrived with the mail. Mrs. Percy Akery tried to alert her to call police, and the men grabbed her sister.

One of the men said, "You shouldn't have said that." Mrs. Akery recalls and then they held the sister.

The men started a chain of incidents that led to their arrest. When one asked if the husband was still home for lunch.

"She didn't reveal she was a widow and said she would call his place of work. Instead she called the home of her son, Milton, 38, in Pointe Aux Lacs where her daughter - in-law, Mrs. Florence Akery, answered the phone.

Finally the captive woman said, "I'd better go to show for lunch and right away." (Ruth Logan is the Thurston Township police officer and familiar to virtually residents.)

Members of the officer's name started Mrs. Florence Akery thinking.

The son, Milton, immediately phoned back and heard a foreign voice answer. Right away he left his home, his mother, telling his wife to call the OPP. When Milton arrived he posed as a workman checking out a bill. He saw both men but didn't realize they were armed.

He left, went to a neighbor's house and told them to call the police.

Then he was back in to the men's house, intent on tackling the two men single handed. He arrived at the house and walked up to the man with the gun and told him to put it down. The man obeyed, placing the gun on a chair, but keeping him between the gun and Milton Akery.

Police arrived about 12.30 and took both men into custody. Jack Ertel was aided by one of the men to attend to the man who was arrested seconds before the police.

East Germany Starts Collecting Visa Fees

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany began collecting \$1.25 visa fees today from West German travellers, contrary to West Berlin's ban on German travelling, originated by West Berlin and France denounced the travel restrictions. West Germany previously were able to travel to Communist-ruled West Berlin without encountering West Berlin's travel restrictions, but under the new regulations announced Tuesday they must pay visa fees and will have to obtain passports by June 15.

Unlike the visa procedure in many countries, the passport at the border checkpoint was brief and required no advance approval. In the absence of passport, the visas were stamped on the travellers' identity cards.

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THE WEATHER

Symbols: Under misty may mean light showers, sun presumes will climb in the sky. In 10 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit will be minus and Celsius in the south but colder with cloud and showers in the North.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	80	48
Yesterday	80	48
Record	80	48



East and West - War and Riot

These street scenes are half a world apart. At left is a street in the Cholon section of Saigon, after a raid by the Viet Cong. Above is a barricaded street on Paris' left bank after student riots. (AP Photos).

NO PARKING ON BRIDGE



For Trenton Children Corporal Punishment Abolished

TRENTON — Corporal punishment has been abolished in Trenton schools for grades six to twelve.

The decision, came last night when the Board of Education approved a motion to abolish such punishment for the first three grades.

Deog Whitley, member of the board, stated that "this was a change we all agreed

had to make."

Corporal punishment, Mr. Whitley noted, can only be applied to the hands of the student.

"However," he continued, "we feel that no child of this age should be punished in such a manner."

Adverse results have come about in other cases, he said, as a result of administering

punishment. This was a strong point of agreement with the board.

Mr. Whitley said in such cases the school usually ends up dealing with the parents of the child, a not so pleasant situation.

Another motion adopted after that of poor publicity for the school.

Corporal punishment will

still be maintained as a means of discipline for those beyond grade 3.

Any such punishment must be performed in front of a witness unless done by the school principal. And a report is kept of all such disciplinary actions.

"It has been and will remain a strictly disciplinary action," Mr. Whitley said.

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...Used Reluctantly in Belleville

Corporal punishment is used reluctantly, if at all, in Belleville junior - grade public schools.

An Intelligence survey disclosed that most public school principals regard the old practice as the "red, red, and red" - the child's name as an obsolete practice.

The poll was taken after last night's decision of the Trenton school board to abolish corporal punishment in grades 1-3.

in Belleville, corporal discipline is still in the regulation books — but only as a last resort measure.

Most principals endorse it with reluctance, regarding it as a last resort. Some don't use it at all.

"With the little people, we feel it's necessary," concluded Al Palmer, principal of Avondale. "It's never been used at all in 13 grade level this year here."

At St. John's, Macdonald principal Bruce Summers has

come up with a positive solution. He refuses to keep a step in the school.

He doesn't enforce corporal punishment "if it can help it," says Mr. Summers. "And if

I don't have one (a strap), I can help it better."

A veteran of city public schools, Mr. Summers is principal of St. Mark's school. He has seen the same disregard for extreme discipline of the youngest students.

Although, Mr. Macdonald would allow only water grades, Mr. Palmer says the strap is used only "sparingly" there.

"The never been in favor of using it," he maintains. "You can usually talk to them just as well."

Another principal dubbed corporal punishment "pretty well the past."

At Prince Charles, principal Lawrence Moore said such discipline is needed not after "every other attempt has failed."

"It's a severe thing," added Mr. Moore.

Merrill Blackett, principal of Harry J. Clark added a more personal dimension to the issue.

Such measures, he said were, definitely a last resort.

"A teacher feels he has tried everything he has to use it," he added.

Not Long Now...

Department of Highways workers are putting the finishing touches on the J. D. MacDonald bridge which will receive its final inspection on Friday.

Final Inspection For New Bridge

TRENTON — Mayor James Macdonald will meet with representatives of the department of highways Friday afternoon to inspect the handling of the new bridge.

It will be at two o'clock Friday afternoon that the J. D. MacDonald bridge will receive its final inspection.

If the inspection is successful, the bridge will be handed over to the city.

All signs point to this happening as the only work remaining to be completed has

Thurlow Agrees Three Businesses Can Use Dump

Thurlow Township Council decided yesterday it is regular meeting to allow three businesses to dump garbage in the township dump in the morning.

Discussion arose when the council members learned that the waste was being used in the morning.

The dump was concerned as well, with some varieties of industrial wastes that were being dumped. However, it was noted that the latter concerning dumping allowed any kind of industrial wastes.

A third worry of the council was the appearance of car bodies in the dump threatening to fill it up. It was decided that as areas of the dump would be especially reserved for leaving old cars.

The Thurlow township dump is about one mile north of Thurlow, just off the River Road.

Board Frowns On Strapping

The Belleville Public School Board frowns upon the use of corporal punishment in the schools. L. A. Kelly, superintendent of the board said this morning.

"Under provincial legislation, the principal of each is in charge of discipline," he added.

"If a principal considers strapping a useful device, the strap may be used. However, the incident must be recorded and the punishment carried out in the presence of two staff members."

Minor Incidents Reported

Two minor accidents occurred during the week ending June 10, 1963, at the Belleville Family YMCA has been broken into.

However, after investigation it was found that nothing was taken and there was no damage.

Also reported was vandalism to the sign at the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

Use The Old Way

The American Baptist Convention asked some of its clergymen to come to St. Basil's convention on harassment as the need for the old-time "church rider."

Iroquois Student Wins Contest

Kode Thompson of Iroquois, Ontario, a grade 11 student of the Iroquois High School, won first prize in the Prose Essay contest, sponsored by the Canada Press Public Relations Committee.

Second prize was won by Albert Jones, a grade eight student at St. Catharines. Third prize was won by Delores Calverley of Trent University, Ontario, a grade eight student, won first prize in the Prose Essay contest, sponsored by the Canada Press Public Relations Committee.

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Belleville Man Named Auditor

R. M. Lessard of R.R. 7, Belleville will serve as auditor and treasurer for a regional conference of Jehovah's Witnesses in Peterborough, June 21 to 23.

Mr. Lessard has worked in this capacity for three years, having been active in the work of Jehovah's Witnesses for nine years.

The assembly is expected to draw the personal attention of the congregation in the area.

COMING EVENTS

TOMORROW: ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting, Belleville Branch, 8:30 p.m., 100 Victoria Street, Belleville.

FRIDAY: COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL at evening at 8 P.M. every Thursday at 8 P.M. (Belleville Branch, 100 Victoria Street, Belleville).

SATURDAY: EVENING, ST. CATHARINE'S Church, 8:30 p.m., 100 Victoria Street, Belleville.

SUNDAY: TRUMPET PRAISE PAVILION, 10:30 a.m., 100 Victoria Street, Belleville.

MONDAY: TRUMPET PRAISE PAVILION, 10:30 a.m., 100 Victoria Street, Belleville.

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Grills Claims Opponent Using National Unity as Smokescreen

MADOC — Conservative candidate Leo Grills charged his Liberal opponent Robert

Temple with making national unity a smoke screen in the federal election in Hastings.

The Liberal candidate has said nothing positive about the national economy, claim-

ed Mr. Grills, as he wrapped up a day's campaigning in this area at a dance in the village square.

"My opponent has talked only about national unity. He hopes to put up a smoke screen locally, while his lead- is doing everything to pick a fight with the premier of Quebec," said Mr. Grills.

A friendly nation is welded together by understanding, not hostility, said Mr. Grills. "The more something is harped upon, the less likely you know you cross a prob-

lem," charged the Conservative candidate.

Mr. Grills said the Conservative party stands for the federal system of government — one country of two founding peoples, joined by

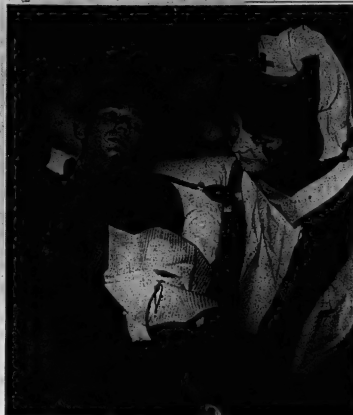
the concept of two founding peoples implies the right of both English and French-speaking Canadians to maintain their languages and culture," said Mr. Grills.

"The concept underlines the fact that the English and French languages are, and should have, special guarantees under the Canadian constitution. It does not, and never is away from the right and the opportunity of Canadians of other cultures to play a full part in Canadian life."

The Conservative party had a party rally which the Liberals did not possess. Some 28 Liberal MPs in the last parliament were not seeking reelection while eight cabinet ministers were missing from the campaign.

Mr. Temple has not said "anything positive which is going to straighten out our economy. He has not given us any idea of what the Liberal government intends to do if we entrusted them again with the government," said Mr. Grills.

He said the Liberal government has not given answers for the electorate.



The unsettled squamish feeling as blood is drained away, is the only reaction most donors have. Bob Hunt was one of 263 donors who gave blood yesterday in Picton. Checking his arm band is Red Cross nurse "Shobhan" Doherty.

Blood Clinic Successful

PICTON (Staff) — Picton and area, did itself proud yesterday, turning out in force to a Red Cross blood clinic held here.

Some 263 donors gave a pint of blood. An original goal of 200 pints had been set.

A clinic held here four months ago gathered only 141 pints.

Much of the credit for the increased contributions goes to the 125 clinic at Prince Edward College.

The class has campaigned among students and teachers, urging them to get out for the clinic.

The results more than repaid their efforts as 90 students and nine teachers contributed.

Mr. William Lane, of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary the sponsoring body, said that another clinic will be held October 8.

She explained that blood gathered during the drive was shipped immediately to Toronto for storage. Blood can be stored only 12 days.

When blood is needed locally, it reaches the county within two hours given in support by the Ontario Provincial Police, she said.

He stressed the need for economic growth, both in the province and the rest of the British Empire.

He also pointed to his proposal that the high number of young people leaving the area for job elsewhere be used as a criteria in determining which ridings can become designated areas and eligible for Federal assistance.

Temple's Deseronto Campaign

Yesterday Liberal candidate Robert Temple carried his campaign to Deseronto. He spent a busy 12 hours maintaining, touring the Canada

Optical Plant, handling out literature, visiting Deseronto Public School, shaking hands and passing out buttons.

Mr. Temple concluded his stay in Deseronto by addressing a large crowd at a social evening held at the Lion's Hall.

He once again stressed the importance of national unity, making it the most important matter facing the electorate.

As in his previous speeches during the campaign, he demanded to know who was the author of the Conservative position on constitutional matters.

It appeared to him, said Mr. Temple, that Mr. Michael Parbhani's views on special status and his two nation concepts were not acceptable to those Canadians who believed in a strong Federal Government.

"I am against any erosion of federal rights to any of the provinces," said Mr. Temple.

He stated that in his view only a strong Federal Government, allowing no special status to any province could save Canada unified and strong.

He also pointed to the Trudeau who has said the "best thing in Quebec is the rest of Canada, and to which I completely subscribe," said Mr. Temple.

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Grills Campaigns in Madoc

Committee Examines Budgets

Agency budgets totalling more than \$120,000 have been presented to United Community Services of Belleville and District for examination and approval.

The 14 agencies participating in the United Community Fund will meet with the citizens' committee and budget committee during the next 10 days to discuss the programs and services planned for 1966. "The basic question we

asked," explained budget chairman Robert J. Ord, "is, what are you doing and why are you doing it?"

For the past several weeks, the 15 members of Mr. Ord's committee have been visiting the agencies and meeting with staff and executives in order to familiarize themselves with the local programs.

"I suppose that the total amount being sought from the public will amount to somewhat less than that being asked by the agencies," Mr. Ord

continued. "But cuts are recommended, not on the basis of mere dollars, but on the basis of doing away with services which are no longer necessary."

For example, The County Welfare Unit is doing an adequate job of relief, and we do not intend to duplicate this service in any way with voluntary dollars. They are too scarce."



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Retarded Children Give Program

MANITOWOC — Many things have been said and written about the rehabilitation now being done by the Manitowoc Regional School District, but there was never a more exciting example than on the occasion of the Manitowoc Regional School Open House at Sunline Falls.

Open House also provided an opportunity to speak to the public about the school's need for a swimming pool. The estimated cost is \$275,000. The Department of Education will pay half the cost, and the school must raise the rest. It now has an estimated \$75,000 in money and pledges having \$50,000 to raise if the project is to be completed this year.

The audience was filled with many of the school's students. All those participating were people who had been in the school for a long time. So many of the students were so happy to be there that they were being escorted to the school by their parents.

A facility program, both in the school and in the community, was presented by these children. Some considered learning, teaching, the hand and the chair was composed of other boys and girls while the rhythm band had much to do to the same.

Students did a group dance and older pupils gave excellent exhibitions of their dance. All of the children were proud and looking very much of self - concealing, and appeared to be equally excited and happy to be able to give to their school and to their community.

The reason part of the program was 25 men and women receiving their graduation diplomas from the vocational training school. They are now living in communities and are self-sufficient. Mr. R. R. of the school, the speaker for the afternoon, was recently appointed as chairman of the committee to develop vocational life activity and rehabilitation program.

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Ann Landers

No Job Is Worth Ulcers and Migraines

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am a middle-aged man who works in a small but successful company. The boss is a well-known, high-powered executive who is subject to a lot of pressure. I guarantee him that the way he is in beginning to think he is a sadist. The things are going smoothly here in the sweetest way in the world. When things don't go well he is incredibly brutal. I happen to be the boss Number One who is the best of it getting me down. When he beats on me I feel on my family. I realize this is unfair and I hate myself for it.

I joined the company five years ago with high hopes for a brilliant future. The money is excellent but the boss is just too much for me. Last December I spent two weeks in the hospital with a bleeding ulcer. Yesterday I got my ulcer headache in a month. It is possible to fight this problem? If so, how? — MORE SICK THAN WELL.

DEAR MORE — The best way to fight this problem is with your pen. Write a letter of resignation. No job is worth ulcers and migraines. I have yet to see a brain's money wagon in a hospital procession.

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I've been going with Ritchie for two years. We have been engaged and disengaged so many times I've lost count. We argue constantly about religion, friends, which movie to see, which TV channel to watch, where to eat and every kind of nonsense you can think of. Rich and I don't get along with each other worth a darn, but we can't seem to get along without each other. Either, I keep talking myself marriage will solve our problems because there will be more time to argue later, which is true. What about it? — V.C.

DEAR V.C. — There will also be more time to fight — which is probably what you're doing. The basic ingredient for a successful marriage is friendship. There there is no friendship and arguing, there can be no friendship. Tell Rich "goodbye and good luck" and realize to have your first selection on what you can share, not what you can fight about.

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am 15. My sister Ellen is 11 months younger. Ever since I can remember we have given exactly the same things — same advances, same privileges, same curfew. Every time I get a new dress, Ellen gets one. Mom used to buy us identical clothes. People thought we were twins. When we'd dress in the morning, Ellen would get a new dress like mine and I'd change into something I hated it.

I have a sister 17 and we get along fine. I know it is wrong but I find myself hating Ellen. I cry a lot because I get so angry I don't know what else to do. Can you help me? — WER FELLOW.

DEAR W.F. — Nobody wants to be a carbon copy of someone else.

Stop hating your sister. If your mother who made the mistake. And don't hate her either. She made the mistake out of ignorance. Go to your mother today and tell her you are leaving a declaration of independence. No more clothes like hers. Please don't tell her. If Ellen is in the wardrobe, he is in the hand. If Ellen is in the school paper join the yearbook. If you don't like her on limiting you, there is nothing you can do. But rest assured you will be the real McCoy and she will be the imitation.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BERTON



Father: "Every time I refuse to let Jimmy do what he wants to, you take his side. I make him think I'm being mean."

Mother: "I'm not being mean. I'm just trying to protect him. I don't want him to get hurt."

Parents may not always agree on course of action — but they should discuss their children and compromise them without revealing the child in the disagreement.

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By DORIS CLARK.
Dear Doris: We broke up, because we separated. When we decided to try to make a go of it because of the children, and moved in with my husband's grandmother, who raised him, this is it. She is a terrible person for laying things around and not remembering what she does with them. Then she accuses the child that he's of taking them, including money.

She thinks we should be home with her all the time. The children are allowed to use the phone. I have to leave her here by herself and anyway I don't like to have her around. I don't move out since he saves as much as he can to pay rent. — Spry.

Dear Doris: Fathering some have made a great move defensive and death-defying than me of taking them. Including money.

to her home justifies her in her own eyes in seeing the lady of the house. Your first stand is essential, for everybody's sake. You must take over; let her know you are running things and that she will be taken care of. Or you move out.

Here's a spot where a case worker can help you see it all clearly enough that you will summon the nerve to act. — " "

Dear Doris: My girl friend,

who is 17, is going for a vacation to Europe. This occasion calls for a going-away party. My parents have requested and I also an outgoing party as we have a large back yard with a patio.

Could you please tell me about how many days or weeks before she leaves to have this party? It is a surprise party. Also, how expensive and what kind of gift should we get? — Perry Planner.

Dear Finster: Avoid these last few frenzied days ahead of take-off. Otherwise, two, three or four weeks ahead is a.

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Dear Doris: I am 15. I am

Kitchen Tested Recipes

An Eggplant Casserole

By MARY MOORE.
When it comes to eggplant recipes they are in a rare — crumbed and fried is their finish.

Will they fly when I suggest "Eggplant"? I hope not. You have learned to trust the. Eggplant is simply a mixture of vegetables that is quite Frenchified and the guests at the gourmet dinners at Brantford's Glenview Inn and Area Shaw last month were captivated by it — especially me. I made it for a guest dinner and several came back for "seconds."

INGREDIENTS

- 1 eggplant and vegetable casserole; (fennel);
- 1 med. eggplant pared and cubed (3/4");
- Flour (for dredging eggplant);
- 1/2 cup (3/4 cup) olive or other salad oil;
- 1/2 garlic clove, finely chopped;
- 1 small onion finely chopped; OR 1/4 cup fresh or bottled chives;
- 2 med. washed, unpeeled, cut into 1/4" slices (or 2 cups finely chopped celery);
- 1 or 2 green peppers, seeded and cut into 1/4" strips; 1 or 2 tomatoes peeled and chopped (cooked if desired);
- 1 1/2 cups salt;
- 1/2 tsp. pepper;
- 1/4 tsp. basil.

Dinner Menu

THURSDAY

Lamb Stew with Dumplings; Cole Slaw with Dill Dressing; Strawberries and Cream; Coffee.

FRIDAY

Jessie's Party Chicken (see Fri.); Separate Course of Apparat; with Hollandaise; Pink Strawberry Cheesecake (see Wed.); Tea.

SUNDAY

1/2 cup, organic;

1/2 cup, grated Parmesan cheese (for topping);

As soon as you have cubed the eggplant, dredge it with flour in a bowl. In a large frying pan heat 3 drops of the oil and add flour, eggplant and gently sauté, stirring frequently, until gold. Remove from pan and keep warm. Add 2 more drops of oil to pan and in it gently sauté until limp, but not brown. The garlic, onion (or chives), tomatoes (or celery) and green pepper. At last mixing add chopped tomato and heat through. Boil for two-quart casserole. Add half of eggplant. Cover with half of other mixed vegetables. Repeat these two layers. Sprinkle with seasonings. Drizzle over top remaining 1/2 cup oil. Bake covered at 350 deg.

Fahr. for 45 min., removing lid at sprinkling with cheese for last 5 min.

NOTE: This casserole may be frozen-covered, and frozen before the baking step. If frozen, bake 1 1/2 hrs. at 350 deg. Fahr.

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By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

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NL Play

Braves Bring St. Louis Hex to End

By DICK COUCE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pat Jarvis' double, St. Louis Cardinals with speed to end a long-standing hex on St. Louis Cardinals.

Jarvis, Atlanta's hard-throwing right-hander, hurled a three-hitter Wednesday night as the Braves broke the National League Leaders' 7-1.

New York Mets, blanked by Don Drysdale for eight innings, caught up with the Los Angeles shutoff king in the ninth and slipped the Dodgers 5-1.

San Francisco Giants trimmed Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 and Chicago Cubs downed Cincinnati Reds 6-1 in afternoon action. Houston was rained out at Philadelphia.

Jarvis (24) held St. Louis hitless until the fifth inning, and drove in the only two runs he needed with a pair of singles as Atlanta closed off the strutting Cardinals with a 1-2-3 attack.

The Cards had won 13 of their previous 15 starts and had beaten the Braves 10 times in a row, sweeping their first six meetings this season.

Jackie Aaron closed a two-run homer. The Braves faced a bases-empty homer and two singles and Marty Marini socked two doubles and a triple in the Braves' assault against loser Nelson Briles and three St. Louis relievers.

Drysdale, who set an all-time record of 36 1/2 scoreless innings in succession last Saturday night before Pittsburgh clipped him for a run, went into the ninth inning against the Mets with a five-hitter and a 1-0 lead.

But with one out Art Shumsky singled off the glove of second baseman Paul Popovich and J. C. Martin followed with a double to left center, scoring pinch runner Dick Selma with the tying run and driving Drysdale from the mound.

Jerry Gump then greeted reliever Jack Billingham with a two-run single, giving the Mets their third victory in a row over the Dodgers at Los Angeles.

Drysdale, who had appeared headed for his eighth straight triumph and eighth shutout of the year, slipped to 8-4. At Jackson picked up the victory in re-

lief of rookie Nolan Ryan, who well placed the Dodgers' run home in the fourth and left for a pinch hitter in the eighth after yielding six hits.

Hal Lanier scored the tie-breaking run at San Francisco as second baseman Bill Maerzke booted Dave Mar-

shall's two-out grounder in the seventh inning. Jim Hart's 12th homer gave the Giants an insurance run in the eighth.

Maerzke's error pinned the loss on him. Houston's GAB wide Bob Belin, making only his second start of the season, posted his first victory with late help

from reliever Frank Lirio. Ferguson, Jimmie of Chattanooga, pitched a five-hitter and Ron Santo delivered two runs with a double and his 10th homer, leading the Cubs past Cincinnati.

Jenkins (5-7) pitched the final out after Tony Perez' second inning homer.

AL Action

Tigers Pad Lead in First

By MICHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

The American League still waiting for next year's expansion to go to five divisions. They've got two right now.

And that's too bad for the devotees of tight pennant races because the real battle seems to be for fourth place.

The pre-setting Detroit Tigers, who have won a first since 1945, boosted their lead to

five games over Baltimore Orioles and 10 over Cleveland Indians with a 3-1 victory over Minnesota. "Q-Tip" Wednesday

night. Those first three teams make up the first division—realistic, if not literally.

Minnesota, 10 games back, heads the seven-alarm and there's only a three-game gap between the Twins and last-place Washington Senators. In fact, the Twins are only one

percentage point ahead of Oakland Athletics, with Boston Red Sox another point back.

Who says there's no heat? In the only other Wednesday night action, Oakland drubbed Cleveland 7-0.

The Baltimore-Washington and Chicago-New York double games and the California-Boston two-pitcher were rained out.

Jack McAllister's eight-inning tiebreaking homer and Mickey Lolich's fresh pitching gave Detroit its third straight triumph over slumping Minnesota.

The Tigers have won eight of their last nine games. McAllister's shot, his seventh, broke up a duel between Lolich and Jim Kaat. It was the first hit off Kaat since the second inning. Lolich didn't allow a hit after the fifth.

John Olsen hurled a seven-hitter and smacked his first major league homer as Oakland blanked Cleveland.

Baseball Standings

American League

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Detroit 28 20 .582 -

Baltimore 23 24 .515 5

Cleveland 20 28 .500 10

Minnesota 20 30 .482 16

Oakland 20 29 .482 10

Boston 20 28 .482 10

New York 26 32 .448 22

Chicago 24 30 .444 12

California 22 32 .438 15 1/2

Washington 21 34 .438 17

Realized Wednesday

California at Boston, p.d., rain

Oakland at Cleveland 8, p.d.

Chicago at New York, p.d., rain

Minnesota at Detroit 2

National League

W L Pct. GBL

St. Louis 26 18 .591 -

San Francisco 27 24 .524 3

Cincinnati 27 26 .509 4

Atlanta 29 29 .500 10

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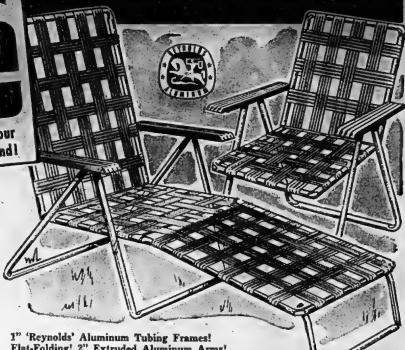
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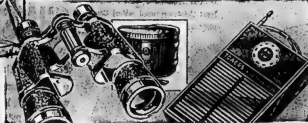
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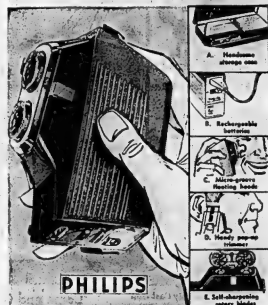
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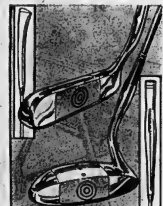


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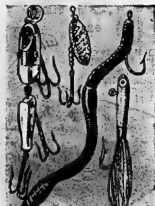
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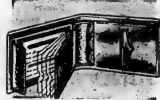
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Three workers, fell 75 feet to the ground when a scaffold collapsed at a University of

toronto construction site.

In Niagara Falls, three other workers were seriously hurt when a steel beam fell on them.

Labor unions have been concerned about increases in accidents at construction sites in recent months.

The latest would up the provincial government to put such a task to members of the Construction Safety Act.

Decision is taken jointly on the list was taken by officials of

the Ontario Federation of Labor, Provincial Building Trades Council, Southern Ontario (P) Council and Laborers and Ironworkers' Union.

Raymond Kozak, solicitor for Local 83 of the laborers union, said sufficient enforcement of the act could be carried out by up-pointment of some authority to apply to enforce such regulations at a stop-work order.

The labor bodies also called

for regulations to place safety inspectors under provincial government jurisdiction, he noted.

Mr. Pike said under the current situation safety inspectors are under the control of the municipal

Railwaymen Hope CNR Accepts Board's Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Railwaymen hope the CNR to accept wage increases for locomotive firemen recommended by a conciliation board would "destroy the use of strikes" in the industry, rail union leaders declared Wednesday.

A federal conciliation board Monday proposed a wage increase of 44 per cent over three years for CNR passenger firemen and 15 per cent for freight and yard service firemen.

The firemen's union has accepted the report but the CNR has not yet taken a stand.

The Canadian Railway Laborers' Association issued a statement supporting the

board's wage recommendation.

It said strikes, the process by which workers are guaranteed jobs until retirement, death or promotion, is an accepted technique for dealing with the adverse effects of devaluation.

But if wages facing strikes were denied the wage increases given others in the same industry, the process would fall apart and be destroyed.

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By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thought: At large: Why do billions of people use computers for so many millions of hours for telecommunications and services and the latest appointments, and then hire such costly and inexperienced people to deal with guests at the front desk, where the most important impression is made?

The worst thing that happens to children, as they grow older, is that at first they listen with their minds, but they get so much static from the adult world that they stop listening and they are listening only with their ear-drums, if not at all.

If non-violent resistance is contempt, what argument is there to oppose the superior of "violent resistance, except counter-violence?"

Giant computers can pretend to be as much as advancing it as Dr. Hans Reichenbach prize-winning physicist, recently put in "Mayer"

scientists now think only of how to use the problem on the computer — they no longer think about the problem itself.

The American Revolution began largely as a rebellion against the "newspaper" of Europe, with its "standing armies" and the way in which we have altered compulsory military service, and a draft for the last 20 years.

It is technology, more than ideology, that has sharpened the real problem in America, for the technological revolution has rendered military labor superfluous, both on the farm and in the factory, and the Negro is therefore no longer a profitable line for exploitation, as he has been for the time in the past.

"Totalism" is, and has always been, the greatest enemy of civilization — the face and culture of the "wasteland" and

only when we recognize that the true "wasteland" is the man who abuses his title above the waters of civilization will we be able to construct and maintain a workable nation, under all mankind.

If you aim deliberately at persuading others that you possess "integrity" you will certainly fail, for the very attempt to give that impression is a mark of double, either of yourself or of the essential virtue of "integrity."

The liberal and the conservative will be able to cooperate only when social changes proposed by the liberal have built-in controls that make them reversible; it is the irreversibility, more than the direction, of social changes that frightens conservatives.

If England were a logical language, the opposite of "heaven" would be "hell," and the opposite of "warmth" would be "coolness."

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The 49-year-old man, whose own heart previously stopped soon after completion of the transplant at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston, died Wednesday night. Surgeons called the man a "cardiac saint" and said that he was prepared for the transplant in the same way as a human donor.

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Machine Keeps Hearts Functional

MONTREAL, (CP) — A small team of researchers led by Dr. Joseph E. DeBakey of St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal has designed and developed a machine that can keep the heart of a human donor alive for up to 14 hours.

Dr. DeBakey, who heads a McGill University and Royal Victoria Hospital team that is

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Campaigners Debate Issues in Stirling

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It was, before the fog, light to point at a schoolhouse flag at the west end of politicians and told the audience.

"These men are the victims of the party machine," I got so fed up with double, triple, and quadruple, that I decided to go on to announce the federal election program as an encouragement to supporters.

"Our capacity to support, say, far exceeds any capacity for consumption," Mr. Stirling also told the audience.

For the most part though, the evening remained firmly in the grip of the candidates, without party chiefs taking over.

Partisan demonstration began when George Cunningham — whose supporters crowded the front rows — told the multi-colored girls and men waving placards at his introduction:

"Keep the posters down. As much as I appreciate the effort, I would rather you didn't do it."

Among the themes repeated by the candidates were:

BREXIT — Action must be taken to protect both consumers and farmers from tightening price supports.

"There's somebody in the middle who has been taking — quite a large slice out of what the consumer pays. Who is it — who's getting an ever-increasing slice of the consumer's dollar?"

"One of the things I would like us to do is to have a royal inquiry to see what happens to the farmer's dollar."

"I see who is getting it (profits) out of the centre. It's a very unfair situation."

CUNNINGHAM — "It is a problem of agriculture is not a short-term problem that can be solved overnight. It needs a long look — not short-term solutions that may not be applicable in 10 years."

While farmers don't want "handouts," subsidies were still necessary to keep farmers in business on par with other sectors of the economy.

MEDDEM — Subsidies lead southern farmers' "concocted and take their fate in their own hands."

Farmers should appoint their own committees on marketing, exports and research — groups geared to the farmers, not retailers.

In one year Ontario farmers produced goods valued at one billion dollars, but received income of only \$40 million.

"What's this he's the problem at the bottom of things?"

GRILLIS — As "alarmist" number of Canadians leaving agriculture — small farmers being pushed out of the farm to swell the number of jobless.

Chenot supports — a big Quebec — area industry — could well be increased, even technology in winter. The United people, could easily import more Canadian cheese than at present.

"I'd like to see a little more trade with the U.S. in the cheese industry."

BATES National — unity outside of the Liberal party reflected in the national marketing — board system, stabilizing prices across the country as opposed to present provincial price movements.

"There boards are a great victory for the farm movement. Farm unions have been working in this direction for years."

"We (the farmers) are going to be in a much better position. I'm simply delighted at this part of the Liberal platform."

STRATTON The farmer has not reaped the gains of advanced technology. Instead agriculture is underfunded with price supports "that distort the very evidence of the farming community."

While farm prices have declined, consumers are paying more.

"Someone isn't getting a larger and bigger piece of the cake — wholesalers, transport, retailers, stores..."

"... it staggers our imagination how you listen to the Liberals and Conservatives talk about this problem. They've been in power 100 years and they haven't done a thing about it."

15 Personnel Involved

UIC Official Moving to Kingston Aug. 8

Unemployment Insurance Commission officials will move from Belleville Aug. 8, central, into new regional administration headquarters at Kingston.

Details of the move was announced yesterday in Belleville by Vaughan Storey, UIC regional director at Kingston.

The move, involving 15 officials, will see the UIC office in the federal building taken over by Canada Mortgage.

It was not immediately known if this move was staff expansion by the federal employment service.

Mr. Storey confirmed the UIC public relations officer will be transferred to Kingston.

He emphasized the scheme was first proposed and publicized about four years ago, when the UIC office was across Canada in the 1970s.

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Speaking for Farmers...

Mrs. Jeanne Williams, Hastings Farm Union secretary, took political debate opportunity at Stirling's night to present brief on farm problems. Attentively following her presentations are (from left) Lee Grillis (PC), Liberals Charles Bates and George Cunningham, and George Williams (PC).

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Mrs. Mary Plimpton, curator of the Hastings County Museum, and assistant Ron Irwin, examine a copy of the *Intelligencer*, dated 1834.

Museum Displays Exhibit On *Intelligencer* Founder

The Hastings County Museum has started a new exhibit about George Benjamin, publisher and founder of the *Intelligencer*.

From 1820 until 1834, Benjamin was the publisher of the newspaper.

"Very few people know that George Benjamin started the *Intelligencer*," says Mrs. Plimpton. "Many think it was Mackenzie Bowell."

The exhibit includes a display of copies of the newspaper from the years 1820, 1824 and 1828. As well, a portrait of Mr. Benjamin, painted by William Gervase, hangs on the wall.

The 1820 edition, published weekly, exemplifies changes between older newspapers and their predecessors. Today can be seen as the first page, and later editions in the middle.

The *Intelligencer*, at that time had its office on the corner of Bridge and Front Streets. It was one of the first newspapers at that time. As mentioned by Mrs. Mary Plimpton, curator of the museum, many newspapers were born and failed to survive.

The portrait of Mr. Benjamin was discovered saved away along with seven other William Gervase paintings.

The discovery of the portrait is what prompted the museum staff's decision to commence a Benjamin-related exhibit.

George Benjamin also made his mark politically. Worked as the clerk of Belleville from 1827 until 1832; he was Warden of Hastings during the years 1831 until 1834 and 1834 until 1836.

For more information on the exhibit, contact Mrs. Mary Plimpton at the museum, 100 Front Street East, Belleville, Ont. N7V 1A1.

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New Hope For Mine At Bancroft

After being out of operation for nearly two years there is now hope that the Bancroft Uranium Mine west of Bancroft will get back into operation.

The mine has been completely de-watered and related development work has been under way since January with the hope that as spring in the uranium market will put the mine back into full operation.

Currently there are 35 men working at the mine site. One-Tel Resources Corporation, a subsidiary of Fluor, a subsidiary of Fluor, is the owner of the mine. Fluor is the owner of the mine. Fluor is the owner of the mine.

De-watering of the mine has been done with the use of a series of pumps taking water from five miles to pump out 100,000 tons of water from the different mine levels.

The lowest level at the mine is 1,200 feet and according to Mr. McCrack the mine was "right right in the way" with water.

One-Tel Corporation has a 30 month option on the mine. During the holiday the mine had a peak employment of about 300.

The mine represented a capital investment of nearly \$10 million and operated for seven years when the bottom fell out of the uranium market.

Now with increased demand for the uranium it is hoped the demand will eventually allow resumption of full scale operations.

The ore now being mined in development work is being stockpiled. The show ground and processing equipment is not being operated.

Burchill Attends Convention

Joseph Burchill, 523 John Street, will represent the 37th American Federation of Teachers (AFT-CIO) at the 11th annual convention of the organization at Shreveport, Louisiana, it was announced today.

The convention opens June 16 at the Shreveport convention hall and is scheduled through June 20.

At the convention, delegates will hear reports by the president, Bernard Kahn and secretary, Lawrence, Stanley B. Burchill.

Approximately 1,200 delegates are expected, representing over 200,000 teachers from 37,000 educational units in the United States and Canada.

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A Little Squirt Here

One of the chieftains from Rushmiller United Church does his part to prepare the children in the church's annual barbecue held last night. He's not extinguishing any blaze, just applying barbecue sauce.

Hees Attacks Liberals In Speech at Trenton

TRENTON — Don't talk to George Hees about taxes.

At least not about one person who is associated with the criticism.

According to Mr. Hees, "It takes a lot more than being able to pose with a rose in your teeth to run a country."

So began an attack on the present government and its leader, Mr. Hees left no doubt in the minds of the women electorate of Trenton as to how he felt about the present administration when he spoke at a large tea here yesterday.

Urged by 75 members of

the gentler sex crowded the Dutch Mill Inn to hear the Conservative candidate.

"Then he served as Premier of Nova Scotia he received the greatest possible training for the job of leading the government," added Mr. Hees.

As for Pierre Trudeau, Mr. Hees says he is an "awfully nice fellow" but has had no experience to qualify him for the job of running a country.

"Electioneering Pierre Trudeau is the thing on a blind date," said Mr. Hees, "and most blind dates end in disaster."

"Mr. Stansfield is the man to lead this country," continued the Conservative candidate.

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Soldier Charged With Car Theft

An all night search for a missing 16-year-old child by Belleville police last night ended in the recovery of a stolen car.

Police had been looking for the child since mid-afternoon and were unable to locate him until this morning.

When they noticed a car parked on the Appleton street lot, Constables Thomas Stone and Donald White recognized

the vehicle as being reported stolen from motor Toronto, and investigated.

The driver of the car was identified as Pierre Gregory, 16, of the Canadian Forces base at Downsview, who he was placed under arrest.

In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stinson of 35 Sinclair St. discovered the missing child sleeping on the fire escape behind the house.

PUC Proceeds With Expansion

Only minor business was conducted at the monthly meeting of the Belleville P.U.C. last night.

The water treatment plant expansion, announced by Belleville's need for more water, was discussed by the commission.

Since approval had come through from the Ontario Municipal Board, council passed a by-law last Monday authorizing the expenditure of funds to purchase the necessary land and pay for the preparation of plans and specifications.

It was decided yesterday to proceed with the expansion, and as a result the committee of Goss and Stinson will be instructed to proceed with their plans.

Two new substations will be built in Belleville at a total cost of \$10,000.

Orders for the stations had been called and the commission yesterday accepted the tender entered by Joyce Wilson Ltd. of Port Hope for General Electric equipment.

The new stations will be located at Harder Drive on its extension and on Sidney St. in Belleville.



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self, possibly the happiest person about the success of last night's party rally was Mrs. Rheba Callaghan.

As one of the party organizers for the north end of the riding, Mrs. Callaghan is creating much enthusiasm for the Liberal cause in the upcoming election.

And candidate Robert Temple feels that the efforts of Mrs. Callaghan and other workers are going to pay off in votes.

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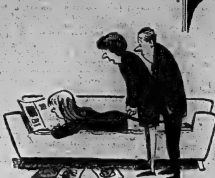
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"Darling, may we have the car tonight?"

Memorial Arch Dedicated

Fine June weather was partially responsible for the good attendance at the Deseronto Cemetery Sunday when the memorial arch was dedicated. It was an important occasion to the people of the Deseronto area.

The beautiful bronze memorial arch at the entrance to the cemetery was the Centennial project of Mr. Stanley Embury, but a chain of circumstances prevented its dedication last year.

The service, in charge of Rev. William Hendry, was arranged by the cemetery board, whose members, who held a luncheon at the Deseronto Hotel, were Mayor J. J. Smith, Peter Morris, Mrs. Isabel McTavish of Sydenham, former treasurer of music in the school, accompanied on a notable effort.

Attending in addition to the members of the cemetery board were Mayor J. J. Smith and Mrs. Sharp, members of the town council.

Ontario House Starts Four Times U.S. Rate

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Housing Corp. started four times as much public housing per capita in 1967 as the United States, Stanley Randall, economic and development minister, told the legislature Thursday.

Pressing his department's \$70,000,000 spending estimates, he said Ontario will maintain its lead in public housing in 1980. He said the U.S., under a crash public housing program recently announced by President Johnson, will provide 15,000 public housing units, using many of the techniques the OHC has been using since its inception in 1964.

On a per capita basis, the 7,500 starts OHC plans for the

year commencing Jan. 1, 1980, its family and senior citizens housing... will be nearly three times the accelerated U.S. program," he said.

Another look of the trade and development department is to stimulate immigration, Mr. Randall said 220,000 immigrants came to Canada in 1967, an increase of 14 per cent over 1966. "Of the total, 116,000 came to Ontario, making our share of all immigrants 52.5 per cent," he said.

Mr. Randall also said that in 1967 Ontario gained 132 new places either employing 16 persons or more, occupying 3,000 square feet of assembly space or having annual sales exceeding \$100,000.

Regional Development Has to Precede Golden Horseshoe Transportation Plan

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial government study group on transportation Thursday presented a report that wants, said Premier John Robarts agreed.

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Transportation Study was formed in 1982 by Premier Robarts to prepare an overall transportation policy for the Hamilton-Guelph - Barrie-Ontario area.

But it found in its three-volume report Thursday that before a sound transportation policy could be presented, a regional development plan must be realized.

At a news conference Thursday attended by 1,100 mayors, reeves and district officials, Mr. Robarts, Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs, said the report envisages a population of 5,500,000 in the 3,500-square mile area by the year 2000.

Mr. Robarts said he agreed with the premise of the report that the provincial government must prepare for a development explosion before it concentrates on transportation.

The study predicted four general and 26 specific recommendations resulting from controlled development along the Hamilton-Toronto-Ontario corridor to economic incentives to open satellite cities in the north, east, south and west.

Ferry to many times their present population.

Residents and municipal authorities are asked to comment on the four general proposals and submit their reactions to the provincial treasury by the end of this year.

But Mr. McLaughlin said it may be five years before the provinces produces another regional plan for the area and most municipal officials expressed disappointment at the present recommendations.

Reeve Cyril Clark of Chatham Township said he listened to a G.O. Government of Ontario transit service.

"This is important to us, we wanted to know what was going to happen," he said in an interview. Some people left the meeting before Mr. Harkett finished the presentation.

"They only told us that we are going to get more studies and information," said Vaughan Township Reeve Brian Bailey.

Municipalities and developers welcomed the entrance of the provincial government into regional planning. A. J. Scott, vice-president of Home Smith Properties Ltd., said it was time the province started to state its objectives.

The special committee which prepared the study said additional G.O. transit lines would require much more planning.

Mr. Robarts agreed with the committee, but said he believes a commuter rail service based on GO Transit would become an integral part of a transportation

system in the years immediately ahead.

The study foresees a corridor of large cities on either side of the Golden Horseshoe between Hamilton and Ontario. They would have a population range of between 300,000 and 500,000 and would be linked by rapid commuter trains and express ways.

The cities would be located on the north by a "parkway belt" containing an inter-urban transportation corridor, recreational

systems and farm lands. A second commuter rail line from Hamilton to Ontario would be included in the east-west rail network within the pathway belt.

A similar corridor of cities would be constructed north of the pathway belt.

A large central city would be linked by highway and rail to satellite cities of Guelph, Orangeville, Alton and Barrie. Each would have a potential population of 250,000 supported

by local industry.

The plan is conditional on the use of Georgian Bay as a water source and the establishment of a radical system of transportation facilities.

"The alternative if nothing is done, is 5,500,000 persons living on 600,000 built-up acres with a

population density of between 1,000 and 18,000 a square mile," the report said.

Any one of the regional plans would cost millions of dollars to implement, but it will cost tens of millions more if none is implemented. Mr. Scott said it is not adopted. Mr. Scott said it is not adopted.

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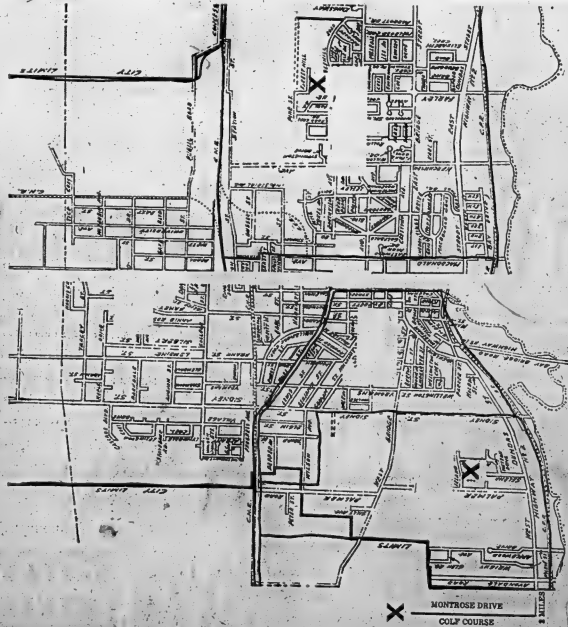


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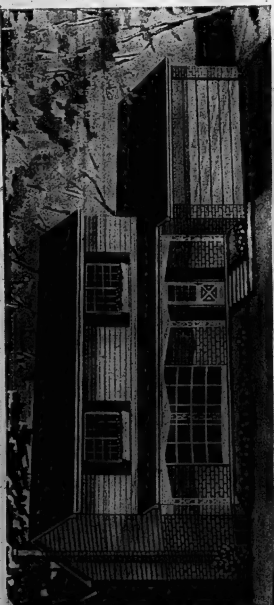
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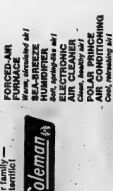
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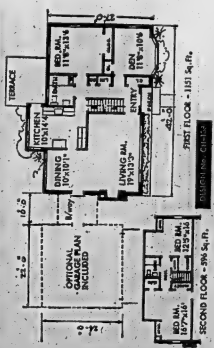
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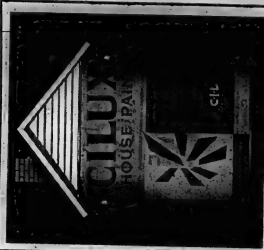
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New Subdivisions Mushroom in City

Baltimore is or — the growth of new subdivisions in Baltimore is really starting to pick up. There have been many subdivisions in Baltimore in the past, but none have been as successful as the ones being built now. The new subdivisions are being built in areas that were previously undeveloped, and they are attracting a lot of interest from homebuyers.

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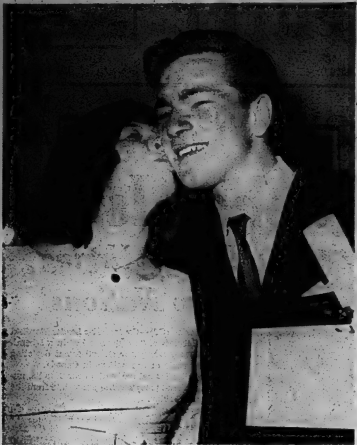
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Patterson Gets 'A for Effort'

Retraining Centre Graduation

Jim Patterson last night got slightly more than A for effort. He received a cheque, special mention and a trophy by planes from a crowded audience at Quins School.

The event was the annual graduation of 40 students from the Quins' retraining centre — the adult education program now a division of Loyola College.

Of the 40, Jim was one of three selected for surprise awards at the graduation.

For the special prizes he was named by fellow students Jack Andrews and Keith Hild, both of whom had helped him in raising his individual academic levels.

But Jim was singled out by centre director E. D. Buckley as "a remarkable chap with a brilliant future," who overcame several setbacks to bring his education background from grade eight to 12 in a single year.

The young graduate now hopes to continue a game way

under the administration of Loyola College.

The fact was noted from the platform by E. D. Buckley, Loyola principal.

The retraining centre is in its earliest stages, the assembly learned from its guest speaker — Dr. D. H. Hurdley, director of agricultural education and research for the Ontario government.

The retraining centre is in its infancy for both students and teachers, he said.

But present planning efforts will set the pattern for an entire society until "what is relatively rare today will become very common in the future."

"No one can visualize the impact of this on a planet with perhaps a billion completely educated people and the remainder knowing more than Aristotle..." said Dr. Hurdley.

City Youth Places First

James McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McPherson, Belleville, placed first in the district's first annual Ontario senior mathematics problems competition. He was a grade 13 student at Melina Secondary School this year.

Second place winner was Henry Wampanat, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

The competition is designed to encourage the grade 10-13 pupils, previously an optional paper, on the provincial grade 13 final examination. Provincial final examinations were abolished this year.

The event here also was addressed by the heads of three local governments.

Speaking on behalf of Mr. Grills was Tom Burnside, mayor of Belleville; Charles Gendron, mayor of Napanee, and John Wilkes, mayor of Waterloo and Lake townships.

He Gets Kisses From His Missus!

Cost of Living Hurting Fixed Income Group: PC

DELOZO — Inflation was the theme of Conservative Lee Grills here last night as the campaign swung back into the mid-Atlantic area.

The runaway cost of living is biting hard at people on fixed incomes, Mr. Grills said.

The Conservative candidate also lauded the Liberal

government for not relieving Feb. 19 when it was defeated on tax measures.

Again time, he recalled, Prime Minister Pearson was on vacation.

"The optics was lying on the sand when the ship ran aground," he told a rally at the community hall.

What the Candidates Are Doing Today

PRINCE EDWARD-HASTINGS

Another busy day for Liberal hopeful, George Cammahan is in the riding. This morning he will be campaigning in Allard Township.

At noon he will attend the Campbellton Steam Show and in the evening he will be present at the Picton Sports House Show. Plans and later he will direct his attention to a Knights of Columbus dance at Napanee.

CAMPBELLTON AND SEYMOUR-TOWNSHIP will be with the directors of the show and a special committee meeting his wife, Mabel, will be in the Picton House Show.

The public can see NDP candidate P. W. Minkema at his campaign headquarters today. The evening will mark his first public meeting to be held at the headquarters. It starts at eight o'clock.

School Closes Early

DEERTON — Members of the Deerston school board held one regular meeting and a special committee meeting this week.

The board authorized Principal Bodley time to purchase a new duplicating machine; agreed to his request for a 2:30 dinner hour until the end of the school year; and directed him to prepare a list of books for the library which will be ready by the first of next year.

At the principal's request, a supply teacher will be hired for four half day weeks, to take over the special education class while the regular teacher is in training at the college.

John Johnson, chairman of the board, is expected to take the trip for his class to visit the Holston Dam in Ontario.

Reporting for the management committee, Mrs. Diane Bergant stated that teachers and committees are now in agreement on salary contracts.

Man Charged After Mishap

HASTINGS

Conservative Lee Grills was scheduled for mainstreaming, then expected to attend the Parade of Misses in Belleville Plaza.

Liberal Robert Temple, who was not knocking on doors and mainstreaming in the city. Several other parties also were on way to the candidate.

Local Bowlers Attend Meet

Local Bowlers

Madeline James of Belleville, and Jack Stocker of Campbellton represented the Bay of Quinte Bowlers Association at the annual annual convention in Burlington, Ontario.

Extensive damage to the telephone line was broken. Weatherly was later charged with police when word to him to question him about the mishap.

Car Plunges Fifteen Feet

TRIDENT — Last night at 10 o'clock, a car smashed through a sidewalk, plunging 15 feet into the water below.

The driver, Robert A. Chene, of Frankford was taken to a Frankford doctor and police say they are still waiting for word on his condition.

The car did not roll throughout the incident.

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PCs Have 3 Unity Planks Claims Liberals' Temple

GLEAD — Liberal Robert Temple here last night his back at Conservative challenge to use national unity as a campaign smokescreen in Hastings.

"I've been accused of not discussing the issues and using this as a smokescreen," he told a Thursday township rally in the community hall here.

"To me national unity is the number one issue."

The "smokescreen" charge was leveled at Temple earlier this week by Conservative Lee Grills.

Mr. Temple said Conservative Leader Robert Stinson, Campbellton, had leveled the charge in a letter to him.

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Escaped Convict Back in Montreal

Escaped convict Paul Mikulski is back in Montreal today after Quebec provincial police made an early-morning call at Belleville General Hospital.

Mikulski had been under armed guard at the hospital since Thursday when he surrendered to police after holding the hospital for ransom.

He was under treatment for severe hand injuries suffered at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary — an incident which led to his escape when prison guards taking him to hospital were surprised by an armed man.

With Mikulski were three men, Mike Wray, Arny and his sister, Mrs. Annie Arny, captive for hours after two men climbed a provincial police in an early morning car chase.

The chase ended at Campbellton when the automobile crashed.

Quebec police, with OPP officers went to the hospital shortly before 3 a.m. and took Mikulski out in his legs, after picking up Wray at Hastings County Jail.

June 25 Election Day? No... It's Berry Day

Two Youths Hit By Car

TRIDENT — Two Trenton youths are in hospital today after being struck by a car at the intersection of Dundas and Byrne Streets last yesterday afternoon.

In hospital are both Thompson, 18, and Christopher Walsh, 16, of Oak Street. Their condition is not considered serious.

Mr. Oudekirk offered 19 boxes of strawberries at 85 cents (about this morning on the market).

Three other growers also offered berries at the same third this year. Mr. Oudekirk had marketed his crop. It has become a tradition with him to be first on the local farmers' market.

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BIRTHS

CARRY — Mrs. and Mr. Sandra Jones have a son, David, born June 14, 1968, at the Prince of Wales Hospital, Belleville. Weight 7 lbs. 10 oz. Length 19 in. Head 13 in. Feet 10 in. Eyes blue. Hair brown. Mother, Sandra Jones, 127 St. George St., Belleville.

DEATHS

GREEN, Ronald G. — Suddenly at his home, 127 St. George St., Belleville, on June 14, 1968, at the age of 68 years. Burial at St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Belleville, on June 15, 1968, at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the home of the family, 127 St. George St., Belleville, on June 15, 1968, from 2 to 4 p.m. Burial 10 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Belleville. Rev. J. Bruce Allen officiating.

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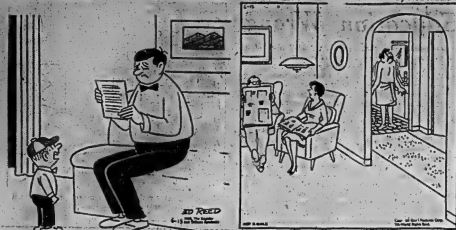
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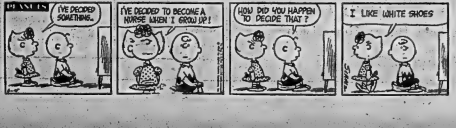
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"The P is my grade. The A's are for each time teacher took an aspirin."

"Oh, dear, I just remembered. I put a can of spray lacquer rather than spray deodorant in the guest bathroom."



Government Supports Seaway As Workers Threaten Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike by St. Lawrence Seaway workers, threatened for next Friday, could have serious inflationary effects on the Canadian economy, Transport Minister Lloyd Stinson said today.

Mr. Stinson said a strike by the 1,300 workers would mean a 10-per-cent wage increase for the 1,300 workers two years ago was one of the most pro-

found factors in inflation since then," he said.

Mr. Stinson said the government supports the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in its refusal to be used as a lever for a 10-per-cent wage increase this year and next.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

By June 14

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your birthday today. Study is your forte for the coming year. All that happens tends to turn into some vast lesson. Those eligible should enter into serious training for new vocations. Society will find themselves doing odd new things before the year is out. Many of today's natives are dancers or entertainers.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your natural inclination is to stay home. You may be in for a job or some surprise from a relative.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): This Sunday is full of new social and personal contacts. Stay in a good mood. The evening may extend long beyond 11 p.m.

Cancer (June 21 — July 21): Unexpected travel is a possibility. Accept it. Serious contemplation of the mystical is in view. A strong intuition in this sphere could bring you to a marked change.

Leo (July 22 — Aug. 22): Look for a better opportunity than your posing. Let the jam clear before you try to move through. Aggressiveness does not pay. Drive carefully.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Things are complex enough without your posing. Let the jam clear before you try to move through. Aggressiveness does not pay. Drive carefully.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This is one Sunday for staying near your home. News from a star can be disarming. Read further information.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Impulse is to react hastily in a surprising turn of events. Give your friends time to develop perspective before moving ahead with new plans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Competitors are alive very nearby. Look around to see what is going on with your partner. The issues involved are likely to be important.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Fills or drink make tension worse instead of better. If you have the courage to admit your weaknesses, you can do something about it. Motivation can be very helpful.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your energy may be used to sudden tug wars if there is distress. Put in a normal Sunday without expecting much excitement. News in official places can mean something special.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your mate will pull you through this time in distress. Put in a normal Sunday without expecting much excitement. News in official places can mean something special.

Leo (July 22 — Aug. 22): Ask for greater rewards today. Put forth your record of achievements with tact. Work out a detailed plan this evening for tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There is enough upheaval in the world today without your increasing its chaos. Happiness is especially hazardous. Go on a moderate diet.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Do your work with regard for safety. Even industrial activity has an inflammatory quality today. Avoid driving or at least avoid the rush.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Turn a dead ear to the snivel talkers; they may have a gin-nick. Continue along your normal course. Defier big changes until better information is available.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Discussion is the main order of the day. Everybody has a different opinion. Disaster should be averted as a serious diagnosis might tie you up for several days.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Personal possessions could disappear if you leave them exposed. The very hour has no adequate protection. Work diligently, follow up on a favorite hobby.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): There is in the run of things the germ of an idea which can mean a big increase of income over the next year. It is your savings.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your ideas are likely to be highly received right now. Fresh insight tends to produce startling statements from others. Find a careful way and offer it later.

Ed Carson, chief negotiator for the workers, said Thursday night that of 1,175 ballots cast, 1,106 were in favor of a strike, 62 were against and eight ballots were spoiled.

Two years ago the CRYT won a 90-per-cent wage increase in a two-year contract. That settlement, approved by the government, touched off a wave of other increases in the labor field and political accusations that the government was abetting inflation.

Six CRYT locals are involved, including the Beachburg, Oak, Cornwall, St. Catharines and South St. Mary, Ont. The strike vote, taken by mail, was called June 6 when negotiations broke down.

The average wage of 1,200 seaway workers now is \$2.35 an hour. The basic rate for laborers is \$2.17 an hour.

Voting Starts Today

OTTAWA (CP) — First ballots will be cast today for the Tuesday, June 25 federal general election.

Advance polls for civilian voters open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. local standard time in 26 constituencies today and again Monday.

Armed forces voting begins Monday and continues until Saturday.

Election officials expect about 100,000 civilians to make use of advance polls, slightly more than one per cent of the estimated 10,075,000 eligible voters.

While the civilian advance-poll is a counted election, the armed forces count is not made public until the weekend after election day.



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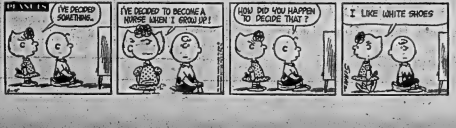
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Moderation Key to Long Life: Wooler Centenarian

TRINTON — John Brynes, who celebrated his 100th birthday Saturday at his farm at miles north of here at Wooler, credits moderation the life long life.

Many of those who come to pay honor to the very centenarian would hardly believe he was a day past 70. A recent checkup by his doctor con-

cluded his good health.

Mr. Brynes attributes his will to live on a happy relationship with his family, many of who visited him over the weekend.

"I still enjoy a pipe of tobacco and one cigar each day," Mr. Brynes reports.

He would be quite a steady drinker and even though his feet get

going when there is music, I don't let it time I pass the day.

Mr. Brynes, of Scotch and French ancestry, took over his farm from his parents when he was 18.

"I am still good looking in the area," this son of Fred Brynes now operates the Brynes.

On politics, Mr. Brynes has definite views.

"People just don't have much of a chance in running the country because the majority come control the politicians. But as far as farmers go, they never agree with one another."

The present educational trend really having proved much success pretty nearly everywhere, having been done, he says.

"People would have much better appetite if they didn't have so many children," he adds.

City Woman Injured In Marysville Accident

A Belleville woman was sent to Belleville General Hospital Saturday night following a motor vehicle accident near Marysville.

Mrs. Harry Reichen of 342 Foster Avenue sustained head injuries and possible fracture of the spine in a car in which she was riding with a son-in-law with a second vehicle at the intersection of highways 7 and 102 near Marysville.

Three other persons were in the car, Walter Wake and Mrs. Walter Wake and Mrs. Harold Solon. All three received minor cuts.

The second car was driven by Rodney Connors, 31, of R. R. 2, Coonoc.

The Walter vehicle was on its way back from Kingston

following a friendship club for the blind meeting when the accident occurred at about 11:25 p.m.

On Saturday, the first day of the advance poll in Belleville, close to 200 people took advantage of the early voting day.

While most advance polls throughout the riding also reported a busy day.

The advance polls are open again today until nine o'clock this evening.

While returning officer, Rex Dabson reported this morning that 210 voters had been counted at the East Hill poll at 74 Pine Street, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The St. Lawrence Street five ball there has been 50 voters.

Advance polls are held for the convenience of voters who have jobs that keep them out of the area on the regular voting day.

Those who may be going on vacation or for other reasons will be out of the riding.

Advance Polls - 300 Voters

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Accident Causes \$650 Damage

A three-vehicle accident on the Trent Road near CFB Trenton this morning resulted in major injuries and \$650 damage.

A car driven by Michael David Smith, 30, of Dunbar Street, Belleville, came into collision with a second vehicle driven by Joseph Stewart, 36, of R.R. 2, Belleville.

The Smith automobile bounced after the collision and struck a truck driven by Henry Gustin, 22, of R.R. 3, Belleville.

Each year the lack of interest in the work becomes manifest. It seems the main reason is that the pay is low. It is not enough to compete the operator in the event of early repairs resulting from a major break in moving equipment.

In the past, operators found that no matter how careful they were they were paid for little or nothing by the time they paid for broken machinery.

It was a common complaint received by township administration and the one that induced them to decide on making the necessary expenditures for Amelsburg to have its own weed control equipment.

Damage to the Smith car was estimated at \$400 while the Stewart vehicle received \$200 damage. The truck was only scratched.

This mishap occurred at 7:30 this morning.

Attention Veterans

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City Woman Injured In Marysville Accident

A Belleville woman was sent to Belleville General Hospital Saturday night following a motor vehicle accident near Marysville.

Mrs. Harry Reichen of 342 Foster Avenue sustained head injuries and possible fracture of the spine in a car in which she was riding with a son-in-law with a second vehicle at the intersection of highways 7 and 102 near Marysville.

Three other persons were in the car, Walter Wake and Mrs. Walter Wake and Mrs. Harold Solon. All three received minor cuts.

The second car was driven by Rodney Connors, 31, of R. R. 2, Coonoc.

The Walter vehicle was on its way back from Kingston

following a friendship club for the blind meeting when the accident occurred at about 11:25 p.m.

On Saturday, the first day of the advance poll in Belleville, close to 200 people took advantage of the early voting day.

While most advance polls throughout the riding also reported a busy day.

The advance polls are open again today until nine o'clock this evening.

While returning officer, Rex Dabson reported this morning that 210 voters had been counted at the East Hill poll at 74 Pine Street, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The St. Lawrence Street five ball there has been 50 voters.

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A sign in Italian over a door-bell in the Haight Ashbury hippie district of San Francisco read: "No convicts nor liars." Translated, it meant: "If you don't swing, don't sing."

Seven-year-old Paul O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry O'Brien of RR 1 Belleville is 40 inches tall but still shorter than the growth of wild grass and weeds in this particular section of the county road between Redersville and Rosemont. The grass is considered a hazard for drivers on the busy route until it is cut.

Weeds, Long Grass In Amelsburg Motorists

AMELSBURG — Motorists driving township roads this year have been warned to be particularly cautious until long grass and high weeds in the ditches and along the sides of the main travelled routes are mowed.

This year in particular there is a real danger due to the dense growth in places where it has not been cut.

School children and family pets are at the mercy of the most safety conscious car driver if his view is impaired when it is coming from one side to the other, a concerned motorist explained.

He noted that he had notified himself of the seriousness of the situation by making a tour of the portion of the county road between Redersville and Rosemont villages.

In some places he said he found wild grass and weeds standing nearly four feet tall at the sides of the highway. The dense growth stretched for distances of several hundred yards before there was a clearing and then it continued again, he observed.

In a number of instances property owners at their own time and expense keep the road allowance cut and trimmed in front of their property.

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Stanfield heads list of top administrators

CAPE COD—Robert Stanfield, head of the Conservative Party was described by his associates as a brilliant, energetic, and ambitious man, Jerome Barrow, president, of the Massachusetts Society of Chartered Accountants.

Mr. Barrow said "Mr. Stanfield has the intellect, flexibility and acuity of an Adlai Stevenson and the human warmth of a John F. Kennedy. America would be fortunate indeed to have such a man in the presidency."

Friends included in Mr. Barrow's study are examining objectives and managing for results, planning to meet the objectives; modifying to meet changing conditions; prioritizing; decision making; priorities; creativity; emotional maturity and personal growth.

"Mr. Stanfield understands how to create the atmosphere for improvement," continued Mr. Barrow, "and he manages to achieve his objectives by bringing out the best in other people."

Reported from the Chronicle Herald (May 27, 1945)

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Liberals Distorting PC Position: Stanfield

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield, defending his stand on national unity, reaffirmed to a country-wide radio audience Sunday night that his party stands for one Canada.

It is a position he defended repeatedly during a five-day contest through the West last week. On Friday, he told a Saturday night audience Sunday night that his party had deliberately distorted his position in a full-page Calgary newspaper advertisement, noting that he stands for two solutions.

He made the accusation again at a Winnipeg news conference Saturday, this time mentioning the paper as the Calgary Herald.

The Conservative party is "most emphatic" in its stand that any new powers offered to one province must be offered to all provinces, Mr. Stanfield told Sunday's CBC radio program, Cross-Canada.

Listeners all over the country put questions to him by telephone.

Mr. Stanfield said often during his first western tour of the

June 23 election campaign that the Conservatives are the party that created Confederation.

"My friend, this party represents all of Canada," he told a heckler in Victoria.

But a Calgary woman told Mr. Stanfield on the radio program Sunday night that "this two-solution thing is a very serious thing here in the West."

The Liberals were effectively depicting the Conservatives as advocates of a split Canada, she said.

"It's the only campaign the Liberals are conducting," the

Conservative leader said. "It's pretty telling and here," the Calgary woman replied.

Today, Mr. Stanfield begins his final round of campaigning in the key provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

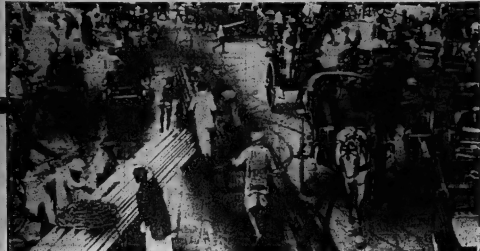
He speaks in Toronto tonight, after visits to Guelph and St. Catharines, and will be in the Ottawa and Montreal areas Tuesday.

Mr. Stanfield made his western tour of the upland in sunny Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, where he arrived from the province, from before to last and down again.

holding large, colorful rallies in Douglas, the new schoolbuilding centre of Thompson in the north and in Moosehead.

New Democratic Party workers, mostly multi-racial women, welcomed the Thompson proceedings by getting two cars into the town of Douglas, the motorcycle and, with the help of reinforcements, out-pulling and out-boosting the Conservatives outside the meeting hall.

In Moosehead, roughly equal number of youthful Stanfield and Trudeau supporters had a spirited place-holding contest.



Don't Blame the Motorist for This
A foot-pedal and horse-power combined caused this full-sized traffic jam in Naya Bhar, Old Delhi. (AP Photo)

Trudeau Draws 12,000 People To Reception in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau opened the final week of his election campaign tour with a bang Sunday night at a festive reception in Vancouver's Chinatown surrounded by a crowd of 12,000.

BCMP security guards almost went into line when strains of grand fanfare sounded an explosive welcome after police had escorted the prime minister down a back alley and through the rear door of a Chinese restaurant to a platform in the centre of the packed rally on Pender St.

Chinese dancers in lion and dragon costumes stalked down the street in front of the platform, but they quickly took a back seat to a sprinkling of NDP hecklers who forced Mr. Trudeau to discard his set speech and get into a vigorous debate with them.

"We have the dragons and the lions, and we have the clouds as well," the prime minister said, touching off cheers and sympathetic laughter.

Two blocks of the 45-foot-wide street were filled with people standing shoulder-to-shoulder. Vancouver police officers said at least 12,000 had crammed into the area.

At one point a scuffle broke out among a group of young people in the front of the crowd. It was mostly good-natured jostling.

Mr. Trudeau called down: "Take it easy, or I'm going to come down there myself. We have enough people around here, you know."

The prime minister laughed uproariously when a group of girls in orange miniskirts, the emblem of the "Trudeau girls," began punnelling one of his hecklers.

"Give it to him girls!" he said. "I think he's a Liberal in disguise; he seems to enjoy your attention."

Mr. Trudeau said he didn't blame the hecklers for alienating. "They don't get many people at their NDP rallies as they've come along to ours."

"What about free education?" a young man shouted.

"Free education? Surely these people are educated enough to know that a provincial fund. Why don't they go to their provincial candidates about it?" Mr. Trudeau said.

To absorb about the war in Vietnam, he replied: "We have enough problems in Canada without trying to solve those in the United States, the Americans and North Vietnam. We're holding peace talks in Paris. They are now beginning to solve it."

"You want the Canadian government to step into the peace talks and say 'one of you got it wrong.' You want Canada to fight it all again?"

Hundreds of Chinese stood in the fore of the crowd. Mr. Trudeau told them he had attended many Chinese celebrations in many parts of the world, including China and Vietnam. "I think this is the most exciting one I've ever seen."

Diefenbaker Slams Liberals On Proposed Labor Legislation

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Saturday that revocation of a Liberal government's June 25 will mean the destruction for all time of national bargaining between labor and management.

Mr. Diefenbaker told 300 per-

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Camp, Faribault Disagree

TORONTO (CP) — Dalton Camp, national president of the Conservative Party, and Marcel Faribault, a Quebec Conservative, disagreed with Marc Faribault Sunday night over whether Mr. Faribault is the party's leader and in Quebec.

Both men were taking part in

a television debate produced by the city network. Mr. Camp, while answering a question mentioned that Mr. Faribault was not named the Conservative Quebec lieutenant, and any action along that line would come after the election.

Asked by the moderator if he was the party's lieutenant in Quebec, Mr. Camp replied emphatically "I hope so."

A former adviser to Quebec's National government, Mr. Faribault is Conservative candidate in Montreal. Camp

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19	Ameliasburg	Township Hall	1:30-4:00 p.m.
June 20	Carrying Place	St. John's Hall	9:00-11:30 a.m.
20	Coatesville	Lepson Hall	1:30-4:00 p.m.
June 21	Allanbrooke	Orange Hall	9:00-11:30 a.m.
21	Hillier	Miller Twp. Community Centre	1:30-4:00 p.m.
June 24	Wellington	Town Hall	9:00-11:30 a.m.
24	Bloomfield	Town Hall	1:30-4:00 p.m.
June 28	Pictou	Fire Hall	9:00-11:30 a.m.
			1:30-4:00 p.m.
June 27	Charley Valley	Township Hall	9:00-11:30 a.m.
27	Milford	Township Hall	1:30-4:00 p.m.
June 28	Wapogo	Township Hall	9:00-11:30 a.m.
28	Demersville	Township Hall	1:30-4:00 p.m.

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Three Times Three

Attendees at Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver are called upon to serve nine meals a day to hungry baby racons. The racons, picked up in

North Vancouver, B.C., are about three weeks old. The trio will become part of the menagerie at Children's Zoo. (AP Photo)

Motorcycle Gang Smashes Car After Cyclist Forced Off Road

JACKSON'S POINT, Ont. (CP) — Leather-jacketed motorcycle smashers smashed a convertible with their feet and hands Sunday night when a cyclist was forced off the road. The cyclist stomped on the hood of the 1968 convertible owned by Donald (Ducky) Jackson, smashed the lights, tore the upholstery and ripped away anything that came loose. Police said the gang were apparently taking revenge on Jackson.

Beaudou ran to a nearby police car and crouched in the back seat after locking the doors. The cyclist-police estimate there were about 25 in the police car with pointed pistols aimed from an outdoor fruit stand.

George King, police chief of nearby Sutton, was pushed aside when he tried to stop the gang from pounding the police car. Eight of the cyclists were

challenged by Raymond Piller, a retired army dispatcher who ordered them "to go away."

The right, wearing heavy boots and showing the marks of a recent fight on their faces, dispersed without accepting the challenge.

Five police cruisers arrived soon after to reinforce Chief Piller. "We've had no trouble with these gangs before," said Police Chief Leonard Donnelly of Green's Township.

"We operate on the principle that we don't bother them unless they bother someone else."

FIREARM CHARGED

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Bradley, 30, a Toronto fireman, was charged Friday with dangerous driving following a collision in which a woman, 25, of Toronto, was killed. Bradley was accused of driving too fast and of driving drunk.

The woman was driving south on a highway when she was struck by Bradley's car at an intersection, said police.

Gaullists Preach Red Menace And Make Overtures to Right

PARIS (Reuters) — A two-pronged Gaullist attack on French opposition parties seemed to be paying off as a battered and bewildered Francoist half-way stage Sunday in a 14-day general election campaign.

A Gaullist majority in the elections June 22 and 29 "seemed likely as a prize," Georges Pompidou, Premier and President de Gaulle, tried to isolate the French left and rally all other forces behind the government.

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The Gaullists also made overtures to the far right, which broke away from Algerian independence in 1962. The most dramatic move was the release Sunday of Henri Salan, the general sentenced to life imprisonment for leading the terrorist Secret Army Organization in its fight to keep Algeria French.

Other redemptive dangers, notably former premier George Bidault, whose name was "told" they would be even presented to the right if they returned to France.

The left's reply was to deny it represents the forces of disorder and to try to pin this label on the Gaullists. The Communist party stresses that it always condemned student adventurism and violence.

The Communists and socialists present the massive student

threat and worker protest movements as a result of Gaullist rule. But public sympathy with the workers and students is diminishing rapidly.

The Gaullists in the Chamber of Deputies are made up of an alliance between the Democratic Union for the Fifth Republic and the supporting independent Republicans who held 41 of the 361 Gaullist seats as a whole.

An absolute majority for the Gaullists would be 244 of 361 seats. The Gaullists won 361 seats in the March 1967 general election, but lost them by defection and one in a by-election.

The Independent Republicans, slightly to the right of the Gaullists, are led by Jean-Marie Le Pen, minister of the Interior. He is a far-rightist, but not as extreme as de Gaulle but an increasingly

outspoken critic of Pompidou. Meanwhile, the "Centrist" group, of whom 45 votes in the Chamber of Deputies are needed to pass a law, is made up of the Gaullists from defeat, "will not participate in any government" which does not take account of their program, said Gaullist leader Jacques Duhamel.

The left also has its own problems of dissension. The socialist Federation of the Left, led by Francois Mitterrand, wants to agree with the Communists a joint candidate in each constituency.

But the Communists, who held 73 seats in the last assembly, compared with the Federation's 122, want to demonstrate their strength by their own right and refused to make a deal until the second round of the election June 30.

Detroit Newspaper Strike Is Continuing

DETROIT (AP) — An attempt to end Detroit's newspaper shutdowns blew up Sunday as strikes which closed the morning Free Press and evening News entered their eighth month.

No new meetings were arranged between the union and publishers or unions and Fein slager.

Striking unions are the printers, pressmen, photo engravers and paper and plate handlers. Printers had a pay scale of \$10.00 weekly when they went on strike, pressmen a base of \$10.32, stereotypers, \$10.33 and mailers, \$10.25. Pay of other unions was in the same general area.

He had stepped into the dispute at mediator 18 days earlier on invitation of Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

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Probe of Malnutrition Amongst Poor Is Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A thorough investigation of the incidence of malnutrition among Canada's poor should be undertaken, Robert B. Barts, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, said today.

Delivering his annual report to the council, Mr. Barts also said the Company of Young Canadians should be scrapped and a fresh start made at trying to

channel the energies of young people into work-while-welfare work.

He said a recent American survey found over 100,000 people in the U.S. existed in chronic conditions of malnutrition.

Canada, should not be poorer, thinking it couldn't happen here.

Mr. Barts said various anti-poverty programs of the federal

and provincial governments need to be co-ordinated.

On the Company of Young Canadians, Mr. Barts said it should be scrapped "in its present form."

"There are far too many highly motivated and intelligent young Canadians becoming pre-maturely aged and disillusioned with this program to continue."

He said the program is costly and should be scrapped.



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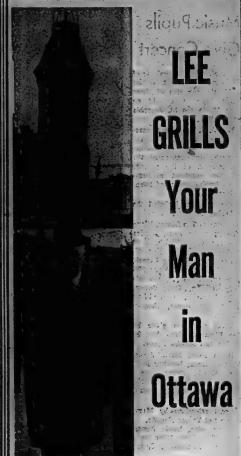
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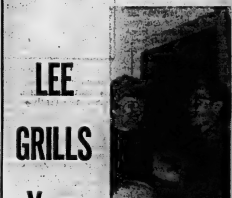


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"It doesn't hurt a bit, chum," the dachshund at the anti-rabies clinic yesterday at Dundas seems to be concurring to a chance acquaintance. Street, Fire Hall.

Animals 'Shot'

Belleville pets are being needed — all in the interests of human and animal health.

A total of 900 pets were "shot" yesterday at Dundas St. Fire Hall as an anti-rabies clinic conducted by the Health of Animals Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

Today, vast all residents are lining up with their pets at a similar clinic at West Main Fire Hall.

Besides 900 cats and dogs, veterinarians yesterday gave rabies vaccines to four guinea pigs, four rabbits, one ferret and one mischievous monkey.

The monkey complicated procedure somewhat by reaching around with one "hand" to remove the hypodermic syringe every time the veterinarian succeeded in plunging the needle in the vital animal portion of the anatomy.

The more conventional pets were a dachshund, with only one major dog fight during the day-long clinic. A few feline escapes were soon rounded up by their owners, with the help of firemen.



Hitting the Mark

Provincial Police Seeking Armed Men Who Robbed Service Station

NAPANEE — Provincial police today were still seeking three armed men who robbed the attendant of a service station.

Seen on the MacDonald-Carter Freeway east of here near Odessa.

About 1:30 was reported missing after the three men slugged attendant Donald Wood, 26, on the head about three a.m. They escaped in a sports car.

No trace of the fugitives was found despite a night-long hunt by police.

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Taking It In Their Stride McKibbin Speaks To Rotary Club

In spite of the name the American Optical Company in Belleville thinks of itself as being employed by an international company rather than being a branch of a United States corporation. J. M. McKibbin, vice-president of the company, told Rotarians yesterday.

Noting that this was not just a matter of semantics, McKibbin went on: "It is, we believe, vital that our operation be part of the country in which they exist. Indeed, I would suggest that Canadians are particularly fortunate — and since we do not guarantee that we will be in many parts of the world that Americans do — that real opportunities exist for Canadians in the field of international trade."

In this regard, Mr. McKibbin said that in recent years three people who formerly worked for Belleville have taken on key positions in the international division.

"As one of the many thousands who work for Canadian companies which are subsidiaries of foreign firms I find myself talking my tongue when I hear our politicians blather and without knowledge criticize foreign investments as such. Indeed, we would suggest that our company, which exports nearly two-thirds of the optical lenses exported from Canada, is able to do this only because we are an international company, and it is of greater service to this country than if we were strictly a company based on serving the Canadian market."

"Approximately 80 per cent of our shipments go to other associated companies throughout the world. The other 20 per cent of course goes direct to the customers."

Mr. McKibbin said although politicians "give broad lip service" to the need for Canadian secondary industry to manufacture for export and often stress the need for Canadians to improve their productivity,

on quality and service, this country may well be priced out of the world market.

"We have a prime responsibility to ensure that we can produce at a cost that will compete with, for example, our British plants which have labor costs 40 to 50 per cent lower than ourselves. This we might even be able to compete with if our additional costs are not inflated beyond all reason."

The speaker said the area of most rapidly increasing costs is in the taxation field at the municipal and provincial as well as a federal level. If this continues and inflation generally persists, "much of our manufactured exports may no longer be able to penetrate the world market."

Reflecting that American Optical is an old Belleville company as well as an old Canadian company, Mr. McKibbin said that in Canada the firm dates back to 1897. A subsidiary of the American Optical Corporation of Southbridge, Mass. It has been manufacturing lenses in Belleville since 1921.

In addition to being the world's largest manufacturer of corrective lenses, frames and visual test instruments, American Optical also produces a variety of goods ranging from medical electronics equipment to sunglasses.

The company has a other branches throughout Canada, and Belleville is the location of the head office. The local plant manufactures optical, plastic, safety and sunglasses lenses and also optical products and operates its national warehouse for all products marketed in Canada.

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Billy Casper
Defending Champion

Casper Eyes Site of Title Defence

This is the layout of the 18-hole course at St. George's Golf and Country Club in Toronto, site of this year's Canadian Open Golf Championship. The green on each hole is represented by a dotted line and small black areas outlined and small black areas represent sand traps. The tournament, with Billy Casper defending his title, will be held June 20-23.

CP Newsphoto

Commercial Plays City Beats Pt. Anne for Fourth Win

The City Hockey team journeyed to Point Anne Monday night and brought home a 3-1 win, their fourth of the Commercial League season.

The Hockey team scored four runs on five hits and two walks. The team scored three runs on three hits and one walk. The team scored one run on one hit and one walk. The team scored one run on one hit and one walk.

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CN Combines With Trainers' Duel

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Exhibition Game Joyce Mrs. Down Read

Read of the South Hastings Baseball League started off last Monday night but couldn't keep the pace as they fell 4-2 to the Belleville Jaycees. The team scored one run on one hit and one walk. The team scored one run on one hit and one walk. The team scored one run on one hit and one walk.

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Local Racer Places Abroad

Tom Boulter of Belleville placed his B. 3-4-7-8-9-10 in a second place finish in the annual Eastern United States Division Championship race at Hamilton, Ont., Sunday.

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Cool July Relaxing Already

SPORTS

Toronto (CP) — Every-thing about July there is relaxed, from the effortless ease to the smiling approach to every event.

The 1982 Toronto relaxed approach made it as perfect for the 17th Canadian Open Golf Championship which starts today at St. George's Golf and Country Club.

Billy Casper is the defending champion. He won the U.S. Open at Rochester, N.Y., in 1959.

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Departmental League Intell Hurler Throws One-hitter

The Departmental League's Lawrence Farrow was a few too many things tonight last night.

They found eight errors, and they could not count on him to be a one-hitter.

Farrow pitched a one-hitter, allowing only one run on one hit and one walk. The team scored one run on one hit and one walk. The team scored one run on one hit and one walk.

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Minor Baseball Local Stars Best Rivals

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Carmel Wins Again

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by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

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Report of a Sunday Baseball and Soccer League contest between the St. George's and Belleville Jaycees. The team scored one run on one hit and one walk. The team scored one run on one hit and one walk. The team scored one run on one hit and one walk.

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A. Johnson, Cin	137	43 60 350
P. Ford, Sci	138	79 25 236
Rose, Pitt	281	37 25 236
None batted in—Perry, Cin.		
4; McCovey, S.F.		
Hits—Rose 50; Flood 32		
Triple—Clemente, Pitt 7; B. Williams, Cal 6		
Home runs—McCovey 14; Banks, Cal 13; Hart, SF 13; Mays, SF 12; H. Aaron, All 12		
American League		
Yan'ski, Bos	AB	8 H.P.
Howard, Wash	332	35 68 337
Monday, Cal	227	31 71 313
Harrelson, Bos	155	29 41 271
None batted in—F. Howard 32; Powell, Bal 32		
Hits—F. Howard 71; Yastrzemski 68		
Triples—Fregoli, Cal 7; McAuliffe 7		
Home runs—F. Howard 22; W. Horton 17		

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McCarthy Wins Half Delegate Seats in New York Primary

ALBANY (AP) — Senator Eugene J. McCarthy held state Democratic caucus today by overwhelming thronging and Kennedy supporters scored an

important victory in a three-way caucus race.

The McCarthyesque jab-lashed 1960 results of the state primary as one of his greatest victories.

Partial returns showed by hand-counting of paper ballots gave McCarthy 50 of the 125 delegates to the Democratic caucus delegates.

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was done at state conventions. McCarthy delegates were seated in 27 of the 100 of congressional districts. State delegates to the caucus were seated in 27 of the 100 of congressional districts.

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THE TEMPERATURES
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Trudeau Stands Firm Wage Offer is Fair Unions Told

Daring Lords Await Assault

LONDON (CP) — The House of Lords took a deep breath, clamped its corset firmly on its noble brow and administered a sharp kick in the shins to Harold Wilson's government.

Today the peerage and political rivals quarrelled as wondering what Tuesday's motion of disapproval is going to cost the upper chamber, already

menaced with having much of its elected prerogative snuffed out.

By refusing to endorse a Labour government order toughening trade laws against defunct Rhodesia, the Lords said they could not to support demands from Labour supporters for abolition of their ancient hereditary role.

Most much of the informed guessing today is that the fierce constitutional crisis will blow over.

One reason is that the unexpected action of the nobles was by a narrow margin—line votes—that it amounted to a moral victory for Labour and a



Watkins' Brother Indicted

STOCKTON, CALIF. (AP) — The San Joaquin County grand jury indicted Clifton Watkins, a former Oregon State football player, Tuesday on charges of robbing a Stockton liquor store June 2.

Watkins was wounded and his brother, Canadian football star Ted Watkins, was killed, police reported, in a fight with clerks at the store.

The indictment charged that Clifton Watkins, 36, took an undetermined amount of money from the cash register at the Delta liquor and sporting goods store.

Strike Starts Friday Morn

OTTAWA (CP) — Six-per-cent wage increases for 1,200 St. Lawrence seaway workers this year and next are "fair and reasonable," Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

His telegram to the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers made firm the government's position in the threatened strike of 1,200 workers.

The CBRT has set a strike deadline for Friday morning if the union does not win nine-per-cent wage increases in a two-year contract.

The Crown-owned seaway authority, announcing plans to stop traffic on the St. Lawrence, Welland and Saint. Lawrence canals in preparation for the strike, is prepared, however, to resume direct negotiations.

A spokesman for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said an approach to the union was made Monday, regarding their talk about a one-year or longer contract in place of the two-year one which has been discussed.

But he said the government agency would not budge from its position that it cannot offer more than six-per-cent wage increases a year.

The strike would tie up all traffic entering the St. Lawrence Seaway at Montreal and at Toronto, Ont., where Lake Ontario traffic enters the seaway.

It would also halt all traffic between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie in the Welland Canal. The Saint locks between Lake Huron

and Lake Superior would be shut-down on the Canadian side, but not on the American side.

A senior officer of the Seaway Authority said in an interview here that only the wage issue remains out of 10 issues discussed in negotiations for a new contract. A conciliation board recommended in a majority report the six-per-cent increases in two years, but a minority report recommended nine-per-cent each year—a demand the CBRT

rejected. Mr. Trudeau's minister of transport said in a statement that the federal government would not block a strike.

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Which Way Out ?

Two workmen at the DeWoe shipbuilding yard at Bay City, Mich., present this post while working on the observation bubble at the bow of the U.S. Navy research ship Melville. The ship is due to be launched next month. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

REGINA (CP) — Dr. R. M. Matthews, 55, of Peterborough, Ont., Tuesday was named president-elect of the Canadian Medical Association.

DEARVILLE, France (CP) — Canada, Italy, the United States and Britain will be the semi-finals of the world bridge Olympiad.

Man Adrift

LONDON (AP) — Ships and aircraft scoured the Atlantic today for a French trawler drifting in a rubber dinghy after shattering his skull on the ice-plagued transatlantic race.

John De Laet, 27, radioed Tuesday that he was abandoned with his 30-foot trawler Yvonne off the coast of Ireland.

Also Spoke Video Corridor. The video corridor, which is 16,200 ft. long, was donated by the town of the hospital.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Flies will clear partly today but some widely scattered showers will persist. Prospects for Thursday are for mainly sunny skies and afternoon temperatures mostly in the 70s.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today 71 51
One Year Ago 71 51

Brandt Meets Russian Envoy

BERLIN (AP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany said today he was well encouraged, not discouraged, after a meeting with the Soviet ambassador in Bonn, Berlin on new East German restrictions on travel to West Berlin.

"There are still difficulties," he told reporters as he flew back to Bonn. The former mayor of West Berlin declined to give any details of his eight-hour conference Tuesday night with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Brandt said he would report on the meeting to the cabinet. The foreign ministry said Brandt was invited to Ambassador Dobrynin's country house and the two talked over "questions of

interest to both sides." The meeting was, for the first time into East Berlin by a West German foreign minister since the Berlin Wall was erected in 1961.

Mrs. Maria Loebe, King Jr., widow of the slain civil rights leader, who conceived the idea of a monument to the slain leader, said she was "not



One of the best timesavers a man can find is using a woman to have her own way sooner.

Hospital Gets \$22,250 Gift

By DON MCKENZIE (Staff Reporter)

Eight emergency "crash carts" costing \$2,000 were donated yesterday by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary to the new wing of Belleville General Hospital.

All of the carts are fully equipped with emergency equipment such as resuscitators, oxygen bottles for resuscitation, and other emergency materials.

Mrs. W. G. Harvey, who is

Today's Chuckle

One of the best timesavers a man can find is using a woman to have her own way sooner.

A \$1,000 Tray

Eight emergency crashcarts were presented to Belleville General Hospital by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. W. G. Harvey, president of AHA, looks over one of the gifts with hospital administrator Philip Rickard.

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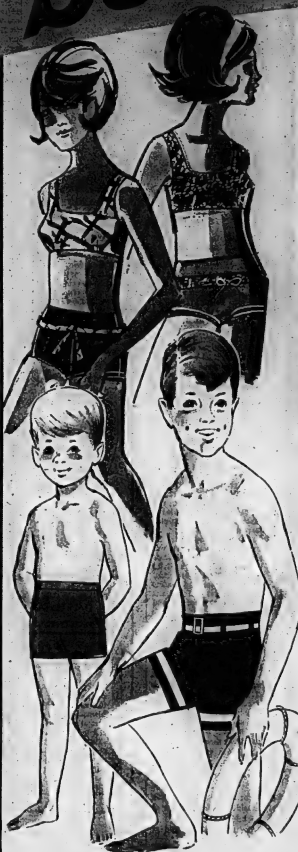
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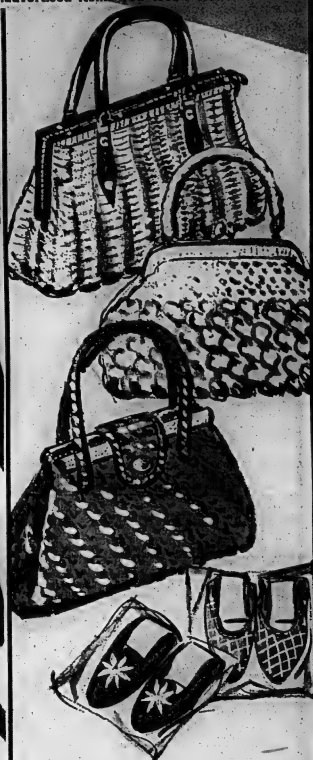
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"Wrong in Every Way"

Dymond Outlines Ontario's Opposition to Federal Medicare Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Matthew Dymond Tuesday lashed out at the federal medical care scheme during a debate on a new Medicare bill which the government first defeated by a vote of 21 to 15.

The motion, introduced in the legislature by New Democratic Party leader Donald Macdonald and supported by the Liberals, deplored the government's rejection of the federal plan, which was scheduled to start July 1.

The government was also slated for drubbing last night with its motion, raising "representative" rates, and failing to develop on the full potential of Northern Ontario.

Health Minister Dymond decried the medical care plan, which Ontario has decided to stay out of for the time being. "It is wrong in every way," he said.

He said the province agrees to the federal proposal on four grounds.

"They are extremely expensive, not consistent with our principles, and they are not a fair way to raise money," he said.

He said under the federal plan Ontario would have to pay almost \$20 a month in premiums and added taxes to the Ontario Medical Service.

"The insurance plan they only pay \$14.75 a month," he said.

"The people of Ontario will not accept this insurance plan because of the new cost, with money on the street, because of the cost of the plan. This is a subsidy, not an equalization."

He said the plan would be a financial and commercial advantage to the non-unionized workers in a service to which a debate on socialism.

He said the Liberal support for the motion stemmed from the fact the Liberal party in the house included only six true Liberals.

"The rest of you are socialists," he said.

In other legislative business Tuesday:

—Dr. Dymond said Canada's health care system was a service to which a debate on socialism.

health department's air pollution control service in order to reduce odors from several of their processes.

The trade and development department announced that A. P. Furukawa Industries will build a \$4,000 factory in Alameda, 25 miles north of Toronto. It will employ 100 men.

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Conflict of Interest Charged

House Erupts in Furor Over Land Deal

TORONTO (CP) — An angry shouting match erupted in the legislature Tuesday night when an opposition member called for a public inquiry into a possible conflict of interest involving Keith Brown, former Conservative MP for Peterborough.

Elmer Sopha (C-Sudbury) proposed the inquiry after the Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, Donald Macdonald and Walter Pitman (NDP-Peterborough) criticized the government's latest opinion concerning land now held by Mr. Brown and later proposed for a public housing project.

Mr. Sopha said the inquiry should study any activities of Mr. Brown, while he was a member, concerning use of the land to question him as a member, observing that Mr. Brown had been made a director of more than \$125,000 on the land.

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—[Hastings] stood on a point of order to declare that Mr. Brown, a personal friend, "is not here, not because of any land deals, but because of the Ontario made against his integrity. It didn't apply to the house."

John White (CP-L-O-N-O-Sudbury) said the "Sopha should be compared with the need for a similar inquiry into the private affairs of the NDP's Minister of Trade and Development, Minister Stanley Randall for a statement on the subject of the plan to develop the 200-acre site, then recently disclosed by the house Tuesday night.

Mr. Randall, who had been asked by the NDP's OHT offer to buy the land for \$200,000, was withdrawn last fall because of a "political conviction."

Mr. Sopha said the NDP's powers of the land had not

shown from all sides insisted on keeping a \$50,000 government deposit.

Mr. Pitman allowed that he offered to purchase had been considered on federal and provincial approvals of the housing scheme being held, but questioned whether the project had, in fact been rejected.

Mr. Macdonald replied that it was not rejected, it certainly was not approved.

Mr. Pitman suggested the whole project was nothing more than an election gimmick, recalling that it had been announced by Mr. Randall a few weeks before the Oct. 17 provincial election.

The minister responded that the project had been "killed" by criticism, particularly from Mr. Pitman who had termed the plan as "a political conviction."

Mr. Randall said the NDP

had done more than anyone else to delay public housing. "You're always looking for a scandal," he said.

James Trotter (C-Toronto Parkdale) said there still had not been an explanation of why the land never came out of the development fund, had an easily given up the \$50,000, and suggested the answer was that they were "friends of the government" who would be befriended for their action.

Mr. Macdonald, supporting Mr. Sopha's call for an inquiry, said it should center on whether the project had been "killed" by the Oct. 17 provincial election.

Mr. Brown purchased it, to \$125,000 to 100 when he sold it to a Toronto firm, to \$200,000 the same day when Trust Park in New South Wales, and finally to the \$200,000 offered by OHT.

Hello World

A five-day-old Barnaby spee gets its first look at a photographer at Washington's National Zoo while cuddling against its grim-visaged mamma. The new arrival is the 27th of the species now at the zoo. (AP Photo)

Medical Service for Indians And Eskimos Said Inadequate

REGINA (CP) — Medical care for Canadian Indians and Eskimos was labeled inadequate Tuesday by the general council of the Canadian Medical Association.

The CMA move, made during the association's annual convention which ends Saturday, was directed aimed at assisting the federal government in March to certain medical care for the native people.

CMA said that certain medical care would cause deterioration of the Indian child because of the fact that only certain improvement in the care would reverse the increasing mortality rates in these two fields.

It noted maternal deaths among Indians and Eskimos "far greater" than among other Canadian groups and that the "vast majority" suffer from lack of income, poor nutrition and housing as well as isolation.

Dr. R. Mitchell, chairman of the CMA maternal welfare committee, said a "great deal" can be done to help the Indian with family planning and general and delivery care.

The committee proposed a program of special consulting services be established by the medical profession.

along on a voluntary basis with federal and provincial health departments make satisfactory arrangements.

The general council adopted a statement of five doctors called "socialized" hospitals, which should be included in the province's code of ethics now being revised.

The MMA proposed new knowledge and techniques make it possible to keep body tissue alive artificially, but may bring the doctor into conflict with duty to cure disease and relieve pain.

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UK Places Cheese Order

TORONTO (CP) — United Kingdom buyers have placed orders for about 20,000,000 pounds of Canadian cheese over the next year, George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, said today.

He told the legislature's agriculture committee the order comes on competition by Australia, New Zealand and European producers selling on the British market.

He said Canadian cheese is a specialty and now can sell at its current price of eight pence a pound over British prices. But he added there are indications competing cheese prices could drop another 10 cents a pound with the result that Canadian cheese, which sells for about 18 cents higher than some, would suffer.

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QUESTION: Would you please tell me the date of the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition? Also, give me some particulars of these events.

ANSWER: The world's largest and oldest annual fair fair began a magnificent August 15th, when the famous Canadian National Exhibition opens in Toronto for the 90th time. To celebrate the occasion the "Big" is running for an extra four days this year - until June 22.

Visitors come from every corner of the globe to gaze in awe at the towering walls of Niagara Falls.

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow that is often seen over the Falls is the Niagara Peninsula playground with its lush forest and beautiful scenery.

There are an antique car museum, airplane museum, museum from Phoenix's old, historic look, disneyworld over the Falls, the reconstruction of a flight into space was museum, a Railway 10 or Hot Country, and a lot of other things.

A short drive away, there is an even more varied state of attractions.

The Hintonville Farm House, for example, is well-known for its rag-blooding tradition. It is a historic site and a place to visit for all.

The studio is part of a running old 18th-century house built in 1785 by descendants of Howard Hintonville, the present owner. The original Hintonville house is still standing.

Many old friends of scouting as well as group members, leaders and troop members will be present at the annual meeting of the Ontario Motor League, which will be held at the Hintonville Farm House.

Many presentations will be made as members of the organization, the first being a group in the "Big" is running for an extra four days this year - until June 22.

Each section of the group consists of about 100 members and group committees thank the members of the group for their long and faithful service with the group committee and club.

Tax Foundation Reports

Medicare Cost Not Alarming Says Tax Experts

OTTAWA (CP) — A tax expert working for the Canadian Tax Foundation says that introduction of medical care insurance, even if all provinces were to participate, should not cause a large increase in taxation.

David B. Perry, writing in the current issue of the Canadian Tax Journal, also estimates that Saskatchewan and British Columbia alone joining the plan in 1967, the combined cost to them will be \$30,000,000, and the federal treasury will have to pay \$10,000,000.

He says, however, that the estimates given the House of Commons last year appear reasonable. The cost of the total cost, with all provinces participating, would be \$200,000,000 in a full year based on the 1960 fiscal year, or \$1,000,000,000 in the first full year of operation, 1967-68.

Under the law which came into effect July 1, the federal government will pay for each participating province one-half the average per-capita cost of all participating provinces, multiplied by the population of the

participating province. The provinces, however, have to pay the cost of administration in addition.

Only Saskatchewan and B.C. have indicated they will begin the plan July 1. To receive the province must offer a publicly-administered plan for at least 80 per cent of its population, rising to 90 per cent after two years.

The plan must be portable among the provinces.

Mr. Perry says administration costs are likely to be 10 to 15 per cent of the total cost, in line with similar private schemes.

He estimates Saskatchewan's total cost would be \$30,000,000 in the nine months from July 1 to

the end of this fiscal year, with March 31, and Ottawa's share would be \$10,000,000 or 33 per cent.

The estimate B.C.'s total cost would be \$27,000,000, of which federal share would be \$21,000,000, or 48 per cent.

Assuming all provinces are participating in the last fiscal year, Mr. Perry estimates the total cost at \$200,000,000, of which the federal share would be \$100,000,000, if there were no increase in the per capita cost of medical care.

He shows a five-per-cent increase in costs, bringing the total cost next year to \$210,000,000, of which the federal share would be \$105,000,000.

"The federal share of medical care will probably be financed out of federal general budgetary revenues, in all probability through increased taxation," Mr. Perry says. Former Ontario Minister Mitchell Sharp had this firm opinion.

The provinces have the option of imposing premiums to finance their share, or, they can use their general revenues," Mr. Perry says. According to his estimation, the effects need not be severe, even if the total cost of medical care rises by this tax system.

Whatever the effects on the taxation system, the net effect on the taxpayer would not be alarming," he adds.

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Municipalities' Caution Slows Development Says Builder

TORONTO (CP) — The building development industry is "grinding to a halt," because the responsibility for municipal services is in the wrong hands, an Ontario legislative committee was told Tuesday.

E. B. McLaughlin, a Mississauga "turnkey" lawyer and president of several land-development companies, made the statement to a committee hearing submissions on the Smith-Leggett report.

The Smith report, prepared by Lancelot Smith and his committee, was presented to the Ontario legislature last summer. It recommended a drastic overhaul and simplification of Ontario's tax system.

Headed by John White (Pc—London South), the committee will meet today closely during the summer. In the fall it will recommend to the government which Smith report recommendations should be adopted.

Mr. McLaughlin said he is against the Smith proposal for regional governments throughout the province which would collect taxes and be responsible for most major municipal services.

But he said the province must take over school costs, trunk sewer and water lines and main roads "because municipalities have not the means to finance them."

"As a result municipalities

withhold, official plans and zoning bylaws," Mr. McLaughlin said. "They know that if they overdevelop, skyrocketing school costs will hit them."

Municipal delays held up developers, land prices rose and housing becomes beyond reach of the average person, he said.

Subdivisions which used to be built in a year now take from five to 15 years, while developers

over spending, Mr. McLaughlin said. He said the province could recover costs of major municipal services through a payroll tax on business of two per cent. Planning should be done on a regional basis under a provincial building and development authority, he suggested.

But in other respects municipalities and townships should run their own shows, "as autonomously as possible," operating

existing services but not being responsible for developing new ones. He said ordinary people can no longer afford houses carrying nine-per-cent mortgages, and advocated that the province become a mortgage banker, subsidizing mortgages up to two per cent annually.

"The loss in operating such a business would be more than offset by increasing productivity and tax revenue," Mr. Mc-

Laughlin said. In another brief, the Ontario Library Association warned that the Smith committee's recommendation to levy provincial sales tax on books bought for libraries could work against the sales tax on books bought for libraries. Large Ontario dealers and publishers, who lobby firms already supply many library books, they said. This issue would be identified if sales tax were added to the cost of Canadian books.

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Hope Grows Wheat Pact May Be Signed by All Major Nations

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian trade officials are hopeful that the new International Grains Agreement will be ratified by all major wheat exporting and importing nations by the time it goes into effect July 1.

Fears that bumper crops around the world would drive prices down substantially and deter important importing nations from signing the agreement have not materialized. Fourteen countries had signed by mid-June, including Australia, Canada and the United States among the large exporters, and Japan, one of the large importers.

The two largest importers, Britain and the European Economic Community, and a major exporter, Argentina, have yet to sign but have indicated they will do so.

The agreement, known as the 1963 International Wheat Agreement, which expired a year ago, had 20 signatories including the U.S.S.R.

More than 20 countries are expected to agree to the new three-year pact by the time the first governmental meeting is held in London July 2. No Communist country has yet indicated willingness to sign. Chief feature of the new agreement, negotiated in con-

junction with the Kennedy Round trade talks in Geneva last year, is a new minimum price of \$2.00 a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat—21 cents higher than under the previous agreement.

It also specifies price ranges

for other grades of wheat and establishes consultative committees to police them, and includes the importing nation's responsibility for a \$200,000,000 world food-aid program.

Canada's share of the food-aid program is 11 per cent—\$22,000,000.

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Imports of 13,371,000,000 bushels. Importing nations will contribute grain they have purchased.

The expiry of the 1963 International Wheat Agreement, extended twice in 1967, left Canada wheat sales unprotected for a year. But prices did not

drop substantially and the government set aside \$15,000,000 to ensure Canadian farmers a return equal to 1967 minimum prices under the new agreement.

Wheat sales are down 70 per cent over the last five years and a carryover of about 600,000,000 bushels is expected at the end of the current crop year, July 1.

A record crop in 1966 left a carryover of 580,000,000 bushels at the end of the 1967-68 crop year. Last year's crop was 1,000,000,000 bushels of which 180,000,000 will go for domestic consumption, and 820,000,000

for export.

China and the East European countries have taken about half of Canada's wheat exports in the past. Long-term agreements with Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary have expired. Agreements with China, the U.S.S.R., Bulgaria and Poland will have a year to run.

Two years of bumper crops in Eastern Europe have cut the demand for imported grain.

But recent drought reports indicate Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Albania are facing a serious drought. One wheat production in the Danube valley at 2 per cent below last year.

New York Lottery One Year Old

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's controversial lottery is a year old and has paid the state \$2,000,000. But detractors label it a colossal failure, citing projections by some sponsors that it would bring \$200,000,000 in revenue annually.

The revenue from the \$1 tickets that first went on sale last June is pumped into the education department's coffers.

The department officials who oversee the lottery always have dreamed the \$200,000,000 estimate, attributing it to faulty as-

essment of every man's propensity.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller originally estimated the yield would be about \$200,000,000 a year. For the 1968-69 budget year, he is counting on \$40,000,000.

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NL Play

New Pilots Ride First-Class With Wins

By HERSCHEL KESSELER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Harry Walker and Bob Skinner, baseball's newest managers, led double-clutch Tuesday night hits to the New York Mets and San Francisco Giants who couldn't believe their eyes.

Houston Astros, who had lost six straight games and fallen deep into the National League cellar, made Walker's first game a winning season by sweeping a tonight doubleheader from the Mets 3-0 and 6-5.

Skinner, who succeeded Gene Mauch as Philadelphia skipper on Sunday, got his first two victories as the Phillies whipped the Giants in a tie-breaker 10-3 and 8-1.

Elsewhere, league-leading St. Louis Cardinals edged Chicago Cubs 14, Cincinnati Reds defeated Atlanta Braves 7-5 and Pittsburgh Pirates topped Los Angeles Dodgers in 10 innings 3-2.

Here were their opener:

on Jim Wynn's seventh-inning homer and took the nightcap on Bob Watten's seventh-inning sacrifice fly after leading a 3-2 lead. Ironically, Walker had replaced Wynn after the Houston slugger aggravated a groin injury.

Denny Lemaster hurled a six-hitter in the opener, fanning 13, and rookie Jim Ray played up his first major league victory in the second game with six innings of shutout relief.

Walker personally played St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates. The latter club fired him last July and he joined the Astros four days later.

Skinner, like Walker a former hard-barging Negro-league outfielder, was managing the Phillies' San Diego farm team in the Pacific Coast League when he was tapped to replace Mauch as head of the Dodgers but looked on in delight Tuesday night as the Phils pounded out 13 hits in each game, posted their first doubleheader sweep since last August and climbed into third place.

Southwest Chris Short and Woody Freeman went the route and batted in two runs apiece. The Phils added away the first game with six runs in the fifth inning and scored four in the fifth inning of the nightcap. A 4-0 lead was all that was needed.

Mauch Jones turned on his for-

ward Atlanta taken-mates by crashing a two-run homer in the fifth inning that powered the Phils past the Braves. Tony Rose created five straight hits for the Phils, including three doubles, while rookie catcher Johnny Bench batted in two runs with a homer and double.

Dobby Taylor's first homer of the season and Nelson Briles' eighth-inning pitching carried the Cardinals past the Cubs. The Cards increased their lead in

PH games over Atlanta to three after the 77th time in their last 81 games. Maury Allen's run-scoring single in the 10th inning swept Maury Wynn from second base and gave Pittsburgh its seventh straight win and put the Pirates in a virtual tie for sixth place.

Don Drysdale, the Dodgers' starter, left the game after seven innings with a 3-1 lead and a pulled back knee.

ANDY CAPP



Baseball Standings

National League		American League	
St. Louis	39-20 .660	St. Paul	42-22 .654
Atlanta	37-22 .625	Baltimore	39-25 .610
Philadelphia	36-23 .610	Cleveland	35-33 .515
Los Angeles	35-24 .594	Minnesota	35-33 .515
San Francisco	35-24 .594	Boston	35-33 .515
Chicago	35-24 .594	Oakland	35-33 .515
Cincinnati	35-24 .594	California	35-33 .515
Pittsburgh	35-24 .594	New York	34-34 .500
Houston	35-24 .594	Chicago	34-34 .500
San Diego	35-24 .594	Washington	34-34 .500

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AL Action

By DICK COLIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Tracing hands gave Cleveland Indians Sam McDowell and Baltimore Orioles' Tom Phoebus the no-hit game in the 10th inning of the Washington tiebreaker Tuesday night.

Staub Williams pitched a perfect ninth inning to nail McDowell's 41 victory over Chicago White Sox and Pete Richert pitched Philadelphia's 31 not over Oakland in the ninth as the Indians and Orioles pulled out of embarrassing slumps Tuesday night.

The Senators exploded for eight runs in the last two innings at Minnesota; twice over-taking the airtight Twins, but still came up on the short end of a 9-4 count that ran their losing streak to seven games.

First place Detroit Tigers edged Boston Red Sox 2-1 and California Angels subdued New York Yankees 5-1 behind rookie Tom Murphy in other American League games.

McDowell, Cleveland's south-pawed strikeout king, braved the Indians' odd after seven straight losses, striking out seven and yielding six hits before giving way to Williams in the ninth. McDowell, 34, had a 9-4 count that ran their losing streak to seven games.

The Indians did all their scoring in the sixth against Gary Peters. Max Allen's two-run homer and the tying run on second base followed by Barry Carter to line into a double play, knocking off the rally and bringing back the five-game losing streak to an end.

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League Leaders

American League		National League	
Batting—Yastrzemski 333		Batting—Rice, Cincinnati 41	
Home—Rice, Yankees 41		Home—Rice, Yankees 41	
Runs—Batted in—F. Howard 50		Runs—Batted in—F. Howard 50	
Power—F. Howard, 72		Power—F. Howard, 72	
Yastrzemski, 68		Yastrzemski, 68	
Fielding—J. Howard, 22		Fielding—J. Howard, 22	
W. Horton, 17		W. Horton, 17	
Pitching—J. Howard, 22		Pitching—J. Howard, 22	
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Affidavits Said False

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial attorney-general's department moved to dismiss \$40,000 bail paid up by student leader Roger Bush, formerly Toronto.

Bush, 68, now in Panama, did appear in court in Toronto on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the public of his money.

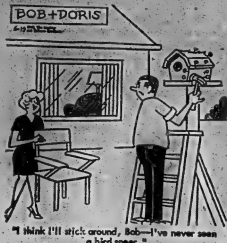
Two weeks ago a subpoena to have him arrested was denied by the Ontario court clerk after Bush's lawyer submitted three affidavits, allegedly from Panama doctors, saying Bush was unfit to travel to Canada for at least 30 weeks.

Chief Supt. James Harkin of the provincial police and Reginald Huxley, special investigator with the Ontario Securities Commission, severely travelled to Panama to investigate the affidavits. Huxley they reported that the signatures on the affidavits are not those of the doctors named.

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Half Coronary Deaths Occur Within 48 Hours of Seizures



All are attached to an electrocardiogram for continuous monitoring of their heart beats.

Equipment for oxygen and resuscitation is kept out of sight above each patient's head.

Feeding comes from an inconspicuous metal track on the ceiling rather than obtrusive bottles near the bed.

When the patient looks asleep, he is in a peaceful mood. But because of the glass doors he does not feel isolated. In the conventional glass ward, he looks like a bird in a cage.

Dr. Brown and Dr. R. L. MacMillan, on staff at the coronary unit, found that half

the coronary deaths were caused by stops in the heart rhythm.

Now, with the monitoring, they can spot these and treat the extra heart beats caused by stress. Strokes the unit opened, Dr. Taylor said, 24 hours has dropped from 23 per cent to seven per cent.

Inquest Ordered

TORONTO (CP) — Governor A. E. Thomson ordered an inquest July 13 into the death of Robert Thorpe, 32, of Toronto, who died 14 hours after being sent home from hospital where he had sustained blood and complained of chest pain.

An autopsy showed cause of death as intra-arterial thrombosis. Mr. Thomson said a fatal heart-attack surgery March 13 at Toronto General Hospital and since then has been on outpatient.

Hippies' Attitude Way To Avoid Heart Attack

REGINA (CP) — Hippies with their drop-out outlook may have the right idea about dealing with the emotional stress that is a significant factor in heart disease, the dean of medicine at University of Saskatchewan said today.

Dr. Louis Horlick said many of the factors in heart disease, such as smoking, eating through diet, exercise, sleeping and periodic tests of blood pressure and blood cholesterol level.

But it is not known whether the emotional factors can be changed, reduce the risk of heart attack.

"Maybe the younger generation has found the secret of dealing with the emotional stresses of modern times," Dr. Horlick said at a scientific session of the Canadian Medical Association convention.

One of three deaths among young men in North America due to heart disease, Dr. Horlick said, this disease now has clearly reached epidemic proportions.

High blood pressure and high cholesterol levels in the blood were significant indications of persons prone to heart disease. They could be controlled by low-calorie, low-fat diets.

On Sunday the double for the district will be played in the 1st round. When they lose a close one in Dick Edey of Kingston.

At the same time as the risks were played the Colts staged a first preliminary round. A risk of 100 points, Owen Gray will play a round. A risk of 100 points, Owen Gray will play a round. A risk of 100 points, Owen Gray will play a round.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 15th

Your Monday today: Shifting conditions tend to force the re-directing of most projects. Expectations become the order of the day. Personal ambition plays a part in your progress. Earnings tend to increase. Today's natives are good of doing things in old ways.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - April 19): You can improve your working conditions and perhaps you pay with a good talk this morning. Don't expect all your plans to run smoothly, however. There is a good laugh with your loved ones this evening.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Keep right on digging for the facts today. Young people and romantic interests are favored, likewise the chance to pick up a bargain.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): This should be a normal and rather pleasant time for you. Notice what other people do and be happy.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Accidents, but you who you have to create better conditions for yourself, particularly should you have some way today. Take it in stride — no surprise or surprise.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): You look good! Live up to your appearance. Tomorrow is there in the background all day waiting for your explorations. Colorfully quiet today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Now is the time to ask your friends for help, either in emergency or for your long-range planning or for your long-range planning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Theoretical and legal matters are expedited today with little effort. Put your attention about planning beyond the present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Money passes through your hands today, but not much with you. You are to keep your receipts — there may be some question later. Pursue some serious study tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Try to get what you want today. The direct approach is the best. Enjoy a small party tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Tend your work while the time is right, then turn the attention to the musical score. You'll find two stories are concerned. You'll find two stories are concerned. You'll find two stories are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Make another for whatever in anybody. You have in the past days. Your home is the most sensitive area: don't take anyone's opinion too seriously.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): It is interesting for the day. Tell your projects to those who can support them. Keep entertainment within your budget this evening.

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Round, Sirloin, T-Bone 89¢

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SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS ... lb. 59¢

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Beer Rush of Hare As Strike Fear



Hotels' Supply Good for Week

by DON MACKENZIE, staff reporter

Workers for five Ontario breweries and the Brewers Wrecking Co. are preparing for a strike. And so are the local hotel and restaurant owners and private citizens as a strike would immediately halt delivery of beer and close Brewer's Retail Stores.

"It was a makeshift 'bar' set up at a warehouseman at the retail outlet on St. George St. this morning."

"As soon as the paper hit the street," he said, "the people started to pour in — they're not taking any chances."

The 1700 workers, members of the International Union of

'Wets' Win Vote

by DAVID LEE
Staff Reporter

WELLINGTON — Wellington went yesterday, not with a splash, but with barely a ripple.

Water limit, returning office, announced the local picture results this morning.

Votes in favor of a lawyer's warehouse in the community numbered 219. Votes against were 207. In order to obtain a 60 per cent majority 213 favorable votes were required.

Votes in favor of a lake store in the community numbered 227, nine more than the needed 60 per cent. Two hundred and three voted no.

Twenty-two ballots were rejected.

Strike Threat Spurs Sales

It's not going to be a dry strike for Roy Lang of Oak Lake. A brewer's retail-warehouseman given Mr. Lang a hand this morning said he purchased the maximum supply — 10 cases of beer.

Sixty Ships Trapped

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 60 ice-going ships will be trapped in the Great Lakes by a strike of 1700 seaway workers scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday, a seaway spokesman said today.

FIRST-STEP of the season, mostly

News Briefs

MONTREAL, West Germany (Reuters) — Gerda Mundager, 38, whose friendship with a former defense minister caused a political crisis in Canada two years ago when she was accused of being a possible Communist spy, said today she will be married in Munich early next month.

PARIS (Reuters) — West returned normally today at the 14-day-old French Renault automobile plant in Flers near Paris.



Politics Went to His Head

Kenneth Gilmblett, 38, of Ottawa left politics to go to his head Tuesday. He had partners share all but a hairy "C" on his head marking him as a Conservative party supporter in the current federal election



Politics Went to His Head

campaign. Beside are Mrs. Gwendolyn Bower-Binkins (left) and Erica Cunningham, workers for a local Conservative candidate. (CP Photo)

Girl Dies By Hanging At School

TORONTO (CP) — An 11-year-old girl died shortly after she was found hanging by a scarf in the cloakroom of an East York school.

Police said they believe Donnie Clarke was playing with the scarf and her death was accidental.

An inquest will be held.

The girl was sent to the cloakroom after creating a disturbance in her Grade 5 music class at Westwood Junior High School in East York home.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny but cool weather will prevail today with afternoon temperatures in the low seventies across southern Ontario and in the sixties in the North. On Friday a massy threat of warmer air will develop over the province and sides will continue away in the southern regions of Ontario. But in the North, more showers or thunderstorms will move in later.

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Pattern of Contact Forming in Talks

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In this conversation was W. Arnold Harfmann and Cyrus Vance for the United States and

She's Her Own Successor!

Gail Thompson has no successor as 1967 Hastings County dairy princess. Last night, after a Swift's Island contest, she won the 1968 title and was crowned by Ontario dairy princess Maria Battaglini (left) and Norah Hawley, Lennox-Addington dairy princess. At year in 18-year-old Kathy Alexander, of Hillier, who won Prince Edward County title.

Score of Boats Swamped By Gale on Lake Erie

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. coast guard yesterday said for possible survivors or victims of a sudden windstorm that lashed a northeast-southwest sweep in a 50-mile-square area and waves surged to 15 feet.

Boaters were tossed into the water. Some started swimming, others clung to their boats while help arrived.

There were no reported deaths. Yacht clubs along the lakefront said no one was missing from the area.

However, the coast guard, aided by auxiliary police, private craft and a tug from the Army Corps of Engineers, started a northeast-southwest sweep in a 50-mile square area to look for survivors.

LBJ Signs Gun Bill, Tighter Curbs Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not until with the gun restriction in the crime bill signed into law by President Johnson, advocates of either firearm control drove today to ban the mail order sale of rifles and shotguns.

The Judiciary committees of both the Senate and House of Representatives said such bills before them, but that they were not ready to act until after Johnson signed the mail-order sale of rifles and shotguns.

Election Job Proves Hazardous

MONTREAL (CP) — Returning office Bay Bridge incident was a fiasco of political adventure into the federal election picture early today.

The electoral office for the Northwest Territories passed here between plans and solid of a dash to prepare for next Tuesday's election in the vast riding, comprising 31 per cent of Canada's area.

Tax Boost For U.S. Is on Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's 10-per-cent income tax increase appears to have a sale but not overwhelming margin for passage as it comes before the House of Representatives for a vote today after a year of controversy and delay.

The Senate, anticipating House approval, has scheduled its own vote Friday.

If the anticipated result is a failure, advocates in the country will argue for passage as it comes before the House of Representatives for a vote today after a year of controversy and delay.

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High 74. Low 44.

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Board Decides to Sell Its Only School Bus

Buy of Quinte District High School Board and of Central Secondary School Board for the last session before summer adjournment.

It decided to put out of the last session, about construction on a track at Quinte Secondary School and other construction to be completed in the district.

The board's one last will be said by board and a teacher called to look after the route.

The board has no business

running buses," member Ernest Grant, remarked. "We have more important things to consider and the cost of running our own buses would be higher than renting the service of the bus company."

The superintendent of plant was authorized to go ahead with track construction at Quinte and spend up to a total of \$117,000 on the work.

Students received \$125 of the price themselves and the price themselves \$4,000. The

same money required will be used for the purchase of other bused buses.

The board was told the intelligence would be a better public school construction.

D. Wiggins suggested the policy should be to sell buses throughout the district, but the board decided to sell the school would furnish them with construction funds.

Use of School Facilities To Be Studied by Board

A Belleville Theatre Guild is for free use of Central Secondary School.

WM. E. RILEY

solitism for a festival next November has prompted the Board of Quinte District High School to look into the entire question of use of school facilities by non-profit groups.

The board decided to waive satisfaction fees and pay just for stagehand charges

for the three-day, one-act play festival sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Drama League.

Belleville Theatre Guild will be host for the 11-day festival.

Board member Douglas Macdonald said he feared the more would end a precedent for granting the use of the facilities to other non-profit groups.

Real Planning said he knew of many local organizations with no meeting place, which would like to use the schools, but found the rental price too high for their modest budget.

"We are not sure now so how we are losing money on every rental!"

He said that estimates of use by community groups he had gathered about the survey of the school to the board of making the facilities available.

Man Charged Following Accident

Charges of impaired driving and careless driving were laid against Thomas Taylor of Pary Ave. after an accident last night resulted in over \$2,000 damage.

According to police, Taylor was proceeding south on Fawley Ave. and was executing a right hand turn onto Dundas street when he struck a telephone pole. It was about 11:30 p.m.

The car rebounded back about 120 feet. It went completely across the street and struck the front of a police car of Gerald Low, 200 Fawley Ave., knocking out a picture window and causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the house.

Nobody was injured in the crash which also caused \$1,000 damage to the Taylor car.

Hastings will petition for start of milking competition which permits dairy princess titles for Hastings, Prince Edward, counties at Zwick's

display their milking techniques on a quartet of pasteurized milk.

Some days you just can't lose - and yesterday was one of those days for Gail Thompson.

For the second successive year, the 19-year-old Rolin girl has been named Hastings County's dairy princess.

Her debut on the stage was a highlight of a big Dairy Days festival event that drew 2,000 Belleville residents and their rural neighbors to Zwick's Island last night.

Other events of the gala program, organized by Radio Station CIGF, drew crowds to a giant outdoor barbecue and country-music jamboree.

Miss Thompson was a given of the boy judges after a contest that combined milking and public speaking techniques.

Awarded the title of Prince Edward County dairy princess was Kathy Alexander, 18, of RR 1, Hillier, a 19-year-old high school student.

Both girls were formally crowned by Marie Battaglia, Ontario's dairy princess who has been crowned by the competition for both county titles.

Runners-up in the contest were Dorothy Pratt, 18, of RR 2, Bloomfield, and 16-year-old Cathy Leary, RR 4, Madoc.

Activities for the day will close with a night meeting at the Fairview Hall.

Island, Brown, plus barbecue and jamboree, drew big crowds to baysboro park and created minor traffic jam.

Earlier the crowd sat barbecue food and beans cooked on the spot at a big enclosure

near the end of the park area.

Chiefs said they had barbecue food 10 lb. rule of prize beef for the occasion.

The music jammer, which went on at night, also raised the curtain on the party's new band shell.

It was the first public event, it stated there since construction of the show began last year as a Centennial project of the Army, Navy, and Air Force Veterans' Association in Belleville.

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BIRTHS

TRUES - Douglas of 12, 1968, born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Belleville, Ontario, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trues. Weight 7 lbs. 10 oz. Length 20 in. Head 13 in. Chest 13 in. Feet 10 in. Eyes blue. Hair brown. Born June 18, 1968.

DEATHS

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Catholics Object to Selling Price of Schools--Again

In spite of the objections of two separate school supporters, Ray of Quilts District High School Board decided last night to go ahead with the sale of Marston and Stirling-Newton high schools.

The first man, Fred Fleming, and James Shannon, favored the sale of the schools to Hastings school area no. 2 for use as public schools, but objected to the formula used

to calculate the selling price. Last month, following correspondence between the Ray of Quilts District and Douglas, the Catholic School Board decided to veto the sale of the schools to Hastings school area no. 2 for use as public schools, but objected to the formula used

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PC Election Rally

Liberals Slammed on Industrial Policy

CANNITON—Liberal government attorneys in declaring Hastings Conservative candidate Lee Grille, a supporter through the Club Ontario.

The federal government "failed miserably" in its response to provide industry in-

dividuals in the constituency, Mr. Hollis charged. Finally, the attack had been taken up by the Ontario government with legislative financial aid industries need outside the metropolitan area.

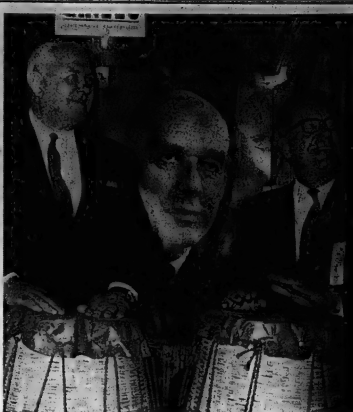
"After a long time of time when it was quite obvious the federal government had no intention of doing anything, the province had to come up with an alternative," said Mr. Hollis.

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Drumming Up the Vote!

A Hastings Conservative candidate Lee Grille and Clarke Rollins MPP Hastings (right) sit side by side as they rally enthusiasts on town-farms at Club Canada rally near Canniton last night. The MPP earlier spoke in support of Mr. Grille's election bid.

Small pedestrian bridge spanning artificial creek is point of interest for visitors following yesterday's official opening of the Fry section of

Riverside Park. The Canniton Road park area along the Moira is one of the most beautiful picnic spots in the city.

New Riverside Park Opened

In popular use for the past year, Belleville's newest and possibly one of its most attractive picnic parks, was officially opened yesterday.

The Fry section of the new Riverside Park on Canniton Road, was the scene for the brief ceremony, attended by city and parks board officials along with

members of the Chalmers River Conservation Authority. Service club chairman R. Grant Harrison (Kinross) and J. E. Markier (Rotary official) presented the park property to Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott, who in turn passed it over to Alderman Kenneth J. Soden, chairman of the city parks board.

James S. Williams, parks administrator acted as master of ceremonies. The park was dedicated by Dr. Harry M. Davis of Bridge Street Church.

In accepting the park property on behalf of the parks board, Ald. Soden expressed appreciation for the "great contribution" which the 30-acre Williams and Rotary clubs were making to the city.

It is a lasting contribution which will provide a place of quiet thought, and a place of fun for the entire family," he said.

He noted that the city would provide a spot where travellers on all highways could enjoy a quiet rest before continuing their journey. First acquired from the Crown back in 1932, the riverside property was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond Fry in 1932. Visualizing their desire was that it be shared by all in enjoy and on her death Mrs. Fry willed it to the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs to be preserved as a public park.

Three years ago the two sections which divided the property to the parks board and the following year steps were taken to develop the area into one of the most beautiful parks in the city.

Coming Events

BUCKINGHAM SALE AT BELLEVILLE
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PROCLAMATION

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Minor Softball Week in Ontario

WHEREAS the Ontario Amateur Softball Association has set aside the week commencing June 24 to 30, 1968, as a period to focus public attention on MINOR SOFTBALL, and WHEREAS the City of Belleville is pleased to support the ONTARIO GREATEST SUMMER GAMES, which teaches our youth to develop a competitive spirit, cooperation with others, self-discipline, and a respect for authority, and WHEREAS the City of Belleville is pleased to support the ONTARIO GREATEST SUMMER GAMES, which teaches our youth to develop a competitive spirit, cooperation with others, self-discipline, and a respect for authority, and WHEREAS the City of Belleville is pleased to support the ONTARIO GREATEST SUMMER GAMES, which teaches our youth to develop a competitive spirit, cooperation with others, self-discipline, and a respect for authority,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Mayor of Belleville do hereby declare that the week commencing June 24 to 30, 1968, shall be known as "MINOR SOFTBALL WEEK IN ONTARIO".

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the City of Belleville, this 21st day of June, 1968.

Dated: June 21, 1968.

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Put your money into our guaranteed investment certificates now paying the never-before interest of seven per cent for one, two, three, four or five year terms.

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ANSO-DENT New type concentrated DENTAL CLEANER 6-oz. bottle Special	SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY 16-oz.	BYULCREEK SHAVING FOAM 6-oz.
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Extra Strong Plastic GARBAGE BAGS Pack of 10 - 26"x36"	Kitchen Sack PLASTIC BAGS Pack of 12	Clear Plastic UTILITY BAGS Pack of 10
Special	Special	Special
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Clear Plastic - 300 ft. FOOD WRAP Special	PLASTIC BOWLS Pack of 6 universal colors 9" pack	BOOK MATCHES Pack of 50
47c	9c	19c
CURITY BABY POWDER Giant Economy Size 12 1/2-oz.	GIFTFARE SECTION BROWN ARMS CUPS AND SAUCERS Special	RECALL DANDRUFF REMOVER Hairdressing and conditioner 8-oz. Reg. 1.19 Special
57c	99c	77c
RECALL EGG CREME SHAMPOO 16-oz. Size	RECALL - FAST HOME PERMANENT Reg. reg., grade, listed, bleached hair	ROYALTE FACIAL TISSUE 1-ply, small pack
99c	\$1.29	59c

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Park Data Area

Ratepayers Concerned Over Bridge Delay

Park Data ratepayers expressed disappointment over possible delay in construction of the proposed Sidney Street Bridge, at a special meeting held in the Community Hall last night.

Spurred by a report that tenders for the bridge could be held up for one year, the ratepayers were dismayed at the development.

The chairman, Donald French welcomed Aldermen Richard Ellis and Alderman Arthur Keegan, who attended.

Alderman Ellis felt that the fact the bridge construction was a very confused affair. "The means for allowing until November 4 for the pre-design report, and June 8, 1966 for completion of contract drawings, was not known but it seemed an unreasonably long period, he said.

Alderman Keegan explained that with involvement of the C.N.R. the department of highways, and the department of transport, as well as the city of Belleville, some "red tape" was sure to be involved. There were the problems to be worked out concerning the grade separation necessary for the new bridge, since West Main Street is at a lower level than the tracks.

Residents of Glen Arden and West Park Village complained that this is a sprawling quite rapidly yet has only one exit from the combined development.

show two subdivisions.

Alderman Ellis said that he was sure bridge could be completed by the end of the year.

Some subdivisions, due to this concern, difficulty. Alderman Keegan stated that he considered them the most poorly laid out subdivisions in the city.

Questions were asked concerning a recent private sale of land at the south-end approach to the bridge. Questions as to why this land was not purchased by the city, Alderman Keegan noted that it was felt that the city would not have to pay more than the market price when the land was purchased.

After further discussion on possible courses of action, a motion was passed that the City Council be informed that local ratepayers are deeply concerned over a further delay to the new bridge. (This includes was a rider to the effect that the ratepayers felt all details including leaders should be completed such that actual construction could begin by June 1, 1966).

Liberal candidate Robert Temple has been so busy on the campaign trail that party workers have been unable to get him to sign official papers. This morning they hogtied him at party headquarters and forced him to sign agents' papers.

Temple Hits Issues At Coffee Parties

Readings Liberal candidate Robert Temple continued his campaign in the Belleville area yesterday with his wife and three children. Temple, a coffee party along with their youngest campaigner, five-year-old daughter Leah.

"At each coffee session we've enjoyed the opportunity to say how happy he was to have so many people were new interested and involved in politics."

"I hope that you will continue to be involved," he said. "Because it is only by continuing involvement in politics that we can really have effective government."

Later in the day speaking to a group of people at a coffee party at campaign headquarters, Mr. Temple said that he had never before had seen the interest that is now being taken in Federal politics.

"The women of Hastings County," he said, "know more about the government's actions and the problems and challenges facing this land riding and the entire country."

At one coffee party, at the home of Mrs. Eric Kainer, 175 Hudson Ave., he was asked by city alderman Mrs. Robin Griffin why Canada was a borrowing money from the United States for the same reason.

"Mr. Temple's reply was that Canada borrowed from the United States because of cheaper interest rates (three-quarters of one per cent)."

"He noted that the city of Belleville borrowed money from the United States for the same reason."

"We are part of the international money market and we will borrow in Japan or Australia if we can get our money more cheaply."

"He said that the government matter coming up frequently at coffee parties is the price of drugs. Mr. Temple said that the Government was giving priority to a bill establishing a price ceiling on drugs and that such a bill would be introduced immediately if the Liberal government was returned.

Mr. Temple was questioned about Medicare and whether the government would change the law.

"No," Mr. Temple answered. "It is the law of our country," noting that only a few members of parliament, both Conservatives, had voted against it.

He said there was opposition by some members in his opponent's camp. Dr. Richard Potter, M.L.A. for Ontario, had consistently opposed Medicare while Lee Grills, Conservative member for Hastings South had on October 8, 1966 voted for it.

Mr. Temple again stressed the need for national unity. Without it, he said, all other matters would fade into insignificance.

During the day, Mr. Temple continued his "whirlwind" campaign in nearby Carleton Place, where he attended a dinner held by the Ontario Association of Hospital Secretaries at the hospital.

He also attended the evening's festivities at the Daily Princess Show at Jack's Palace.

Beer Rush on Here

(Continued From Page 1)

Within a week all hotels and taverns in the area would be out of beer, it was estimated.

Especially affected would be the large taverns in Belleville which have very little storage space.

Alex. Alex. Jagersen of the Canadian Hotel said the situation "won't last very long, especially with the draft."

He said the larger hotels in town do not expect their beer supply to last more than a week.

See Yaeger, owner of the Carleton Hotel, said that his supply would last five days to a week, but he would be closing his hotel.

"The tide and a hell," he said, "we have only been able to buy 10 per cent more of what we bought."

year. I don't think anyone has large quantities on hand."

Nobody, private distiller or licensor, has been able to produce beer in the area since the war.

Carl Bonetta, manager of Brewster Hotel here, said that a license would be subject to revision if the beer was in short supply.

"I have been on a quota basis for the past six weeks," he said, "to prevent anything from building up a stock."

Whether a strike will be called for the beer is not known. The breakdown in negotiations takes it likely.

ATTENTION . . .

NATIONAL UNION MEMBERS

Re: Bill C-186

LEE GRILLS

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VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO SPEAKS FOR YOU

GRILLS, Lee X

opposed this bill which was introduced by the Liberals. This legislation would eventually destroy the collective bargaining powers of Canada's National Unions and result in fragmentation of union organizations in Canada.

personally answered by letter. Mr. Inquiries directed to him with respect to this proposed legislation and forcefully stated his opposition.

will continue to fight this bill when you return his to office.

Drew Opens Picton Arcade

PICTON — Former Ontario premier, the Hon. George A. Drew, cut the ribbon yesterday officially opening what will become Picton's latest shopping arcade.

Mr. Drew, chairman and director of Standard Trust Company, was introduced by Senator Daniel Lang, president of the company.

Mr. Drew referred to the opening as a milestone not only for the trust company, but for Picton Edward County. The company was introduced by Senator Daniel Lang, president of the company.

"The office here is the first Standard Trust branch beyond Toronto," Mr. Drew said that they were careful consideration had been given to the location.

"It is the goal of the company to become part of the life of Picton Edward County and to play our part in its continuing growth and development."

After the shopping mall was completed last year he said.

Mayor Henry MacFarland said that to date \$20,000 to \$25,000 had been spent on the project and much more was to be done.

Mr. Drew began in April to convert the former armory into offices.

Obituaries

HARRY FRANKLIN JURY

Following an accident in Niagara Falls on Wednesday, Harry Franklin Jury of 1815 Skelton Street, Belleville died suddenly.

Mr. Jury was born in Murray Township, N.Y. and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jury. Mr. J. was a resident in Belleville. He was employed for some time with Kline's Food Service and was a salesman for the Trudeau Motors.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, the former Marilyn Purcell, and one daughter, Cindy Lynn, all at home.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Everett (Green) Lyons of Carleton Place, Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Edwards, R.R. 3, Trenton, Miss Mary Jury at home, and Miss Josephine (Judy) of Belleville, Miss Margaret at home, and Miss Josephine (Judy) of Belleville, Miss Margaret at home, and Miss Josephine (Judy) of Belleville, Miss Margaret at home.

Mr. Jury is resting at the Great Funeral Home, 2000 Front Street East, Belleville. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 11, at the Great Funeral Home, 2000 Front Street East, Belleville.

GILBERT PORTLAND CLAPP

The funeral for Gilbert Portland Clapp was held from the John H. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. John Holbeck conducted the service in the chapel and the graveside services in Belleville Cemetery.

The burials were Horace Casey, Norman Christie, Harry McPherson, George Ross, Lorne Jarrell and Jack McPherson.

RONALD R. GREEN

STIRLING — The funeral of Ronald R. Green was held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, Burlington with Rev. J. Murray Small officiating.

The burials were Peter McLaughlin, Robert Jury, Wayne Clapp, Ronald Parks, David Andrews and Garry Parks.

The internment was at the Stirling Cemetery. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 11, at the Great Funeral Home, 2000 Front Street East, Belleville.



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Can Rings Short-change Parking Lots

TORONTO (CP) — Car-park operators in Canada and the United States say people will not shovel anything in a parking lot as a substitute for

cash.

Private businesses are super-clip, hair plus, washers, agers and, best, recently, ring tags from beer and soft drink can-

"In some districts about 10 per cent of a meter's take is in this kind of thing," said a Connecticut parking official attending the International Municipal

Parking Congress in Toronto this week.

The ring tag craze began a year ago when youngsters at U.S. resorts found the metal discs from the pull tab opening

parking rates will double within the next year and the use of meters will become more widespread.

Business industries, lot of Illinois, a major metal manufacturer, is promoting a new type of meter for shopping centre lots. It dispenses tokens in return for coins, with the tokens redeemed by merchants when presented by shoppers.

Frank Carroll, a San Francisco parking consultant who developed and patented the token meter, says they should solve the growing problem of commuters using up free shopping centre lots.

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Welfare Recipients Are Given Poor Treatment, Parley Told

OTTAWA (CP) — A number of delegates to the Canadian conference on welfare aid Wednesday that people seeking aid at welfare offices are made to feel small.

David Pope, a member of the Canada Council, speaking at the conference in Toronto's Yorkville district, said he had accompanied someone to a welfare office and "they treat you like dirt."

"You have no power," he said. "They tell you what you want."

B. S. Shapiro of Winnipeg, program director for the Manitoba people's opportunity services, said people seeking welfare here are not considered people.

"Clients are considered

bums," he said, "and the only reason service agencies help them is because they are a menace to society otherwise."

"If we start to see clients as people as good or better than us then we can do something."

Roger Aron of Ottawa, a disabled man with a wife and two small children, said welfare agencies made him feel only a few inches high.

Michel Blondin, an official in the Montreal council of social agencies, said that in big cities people seeking help could not express their views to a welfare agency. In turn, the agency could not listen because it operated under specific policies.

Three mothers whose children attended the Ottawa day nur-

series spoke strongly in favour of such good care services and said there were not nearly enough of them.

Earlier Guy Hecker, sociology professor at the University of Montreal, said social systems need teams of specialized teachers for underprivileged children in depressed areas.

John P. Humphrey, a McGill University law professor and member of the royal commission on the status of women, said Canada is not a haven in a world of violence.

The country could, however, still take precautions against violence by becoming a place where human rights and fundamental freedoms are respected.

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Serving the People

Dr. Lucille Corti and her husband, Dr. Piero Corti, are in Canada hoping to raise money for a new hospital in the north of Uganda. Last year at their mission hospital, French-Canadian Lucille performed 554 major operations and her Italian-born husband, with the aid of three other doctors, treated a total of 58,500 patients.

(CP Photo)

St. Jean Baptiste Day Riotous Time in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — French-Canada's annual St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations began a riotous time for the whole family and a holiday for Quebec politicians.

The week-long series of music, dancing, parties and fireworks is held in honor of French-Canada's patron saint St. Jean Baptiste, in whom Quebecers pay tribute every June 24.

Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to visit the gala 25th parade which wraps up on Tuesday Monday night from the steps of the public library in downtown Montreal.

But Pierre Bourque, leader of Quebec's largest separatist party, does not consider Mr. Trudeau's presence at Quebec's most important fest desirable or natural.

"We will protest once more to the St. Jean Baptiste Society

which is inviting the anti-Quebec Mr. Trudeau, definitely the very concept it has been defending for so many years."

"The concept," to which Mr. Bourque referred are the nationalist aspirations of the society, which has devoted itself since its establishment to protecting French culture in North America.

"We don't invite the real chief of the Canadian state, the Queen of England," Mr. Bourque said.

He said he has called on all separatists to join in a demonstration Friday at another of the St. Jean Baptiste celebrations which Mr. Trudeau has said he will attend—La Fête Populaire.

La Fête—featuring performances by well-known Quebec artists, comedians and dancers—will go on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in suburban Anjou.

A fireworks display will top off each evening.

Opposition leader Robert Stedfield and his Quebec lieutenant Marcel Fournier are to attend Saturday.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mrs. H. H. McCall is spending a few days with her son and family, David McCall.

Mrs. Cecil Hawley and sister Miss Beatrice Richards of Lebelton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMillan and other relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Jarvis spent the weekend with her daughter Mrs. V. Smith and her husband, and visited her sister who is in the hospital at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Don White and sons of Portersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vanoverburg of Berwood, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheppard of Brighton and Mrs. Charles Sharpe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMillan.



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Hi-jacker Uses Grenade To Take Plane to Cuba

HAVANA (Reuters) — A young hijacker, armed with a grenade, burst into the pilot's cabin of a Venezuelan jet airliner in mid-flight between Santo Domingo and Caracas early today and forced the plane to land in Cuba.

The plane—a DC-8 of Viasa International—always with 73 passengers on board—landed at Santiago de Cuba in eastern Cuba at 12:30 a.m. Cuban security officials immediately drove off with the hijacker and de-

clined to give any information concerning him.

The pilot of the plane, Capt. Harry Gibson, said in a telephone interview there was "absolutely no panic and everybody remained calm."

"Nothing exploded. We are being treated very well by Cuban authorities."

The passengers and crew were being cared for in the post-Versailles Hotel just outside Havana.

The jet was the second Venezuelan plane to be hijacked this year and the 10th since the plane to land in Cuba in the last nine months.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Barr and children of Dresden spent a few days last week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Barr and family and with his mother, Mr. George Barr and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur of Oakville and Mr. William Arthur of Burlington spent the weekend with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Yatesman were Mrs. Courtney McDonald of Toronto and her sister and daughter, also of Toronto. Other callers of Mr. Yatesman were Mrs. Bessie McDonald of Toronto and her sister and daughter, also of Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jeffrey spent the weekend at Lake Ontario, Muskoka and were Sunday callers of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray of Ottawa.

Walter HSC members, beside took the service at First Road United Church on Sunday morning, Dr. H. Brown, pastor of the church gave the announcements and thanked the young people for their message.

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Trudeau Meets Stanfield's Demand, Repudiates Ads PC Says Are False

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau gave in Wednesday to Conservative Leader Stanfield's repeated demand to repudiate Liberal advertisements claiming Mr. Stanfield stands for a two-party policy for Canada, one French and one English.

Mr. Trudeau said an election campaign crowd of 8,000 that he took Mr. Stanfield's word rejecting two parties as a constitutional concept. Therefore he repudiated the advertisements, which have appeared in Alberta and New Brunswick newspapers. The Liberal leader added that

he understood the advertisements have already been discontinued. Mr. Stanfield had earlier accompanied his demand for a repudiation with the charge that Trudeau had an acceptance to a senior campaign against him on the issue. Mr. Trudeau explained to the crowd in a park in the Toronto borough of Scarborough that he did not wish the campaign "to take on a new note" in the closing stages. The election is June 23.

He had been at Mr. Stanfield and Marcel Faurbault, the Conservative constitutional expert whom Mr. Stanfield has design-

ated as his future Quebec lieutenant.

Mr. Trudeau said it wasn't clear whether Mr. Faurbault was indeed the Quebec leader, since say it is the case, and others are not. Mr. Trudeau said, in an apparent allusion to the negative view expressed by Dalton Camp, the party president.

"I would like to know who Mr. Camp's Quebec lieutenant is," Mr. Trudeau said. Meanwhile Mr. Faurbault and Mr. Stanfield have been going around Quebec in a helicopter, each with his name painted on one person.

"Let's just say in this final week they've got a two-person policy," Mr. Trudeau said. The crowd, covering the grassy slopes, laughed approvingly.

At a later rally, Lester Pearson shared a campaign platform with his successor as prime minister, Mr. Trudeau, for the first time.

The beneficiary was James Walter, in a hot contest with Douglas Fisher of the NDP for York Centre where 5,000 business people, many screaming teen-agers, packed an arena.

Mr. Pearson, heaping praise on his successor, told a little story saying that Mr. Trudeau, long regarded as his protégé, was really his favorite in the party leadership race earlier this year, which Mr. Trudeau won.

A little boy asked him earlier why he had stepped down. Mr. Pearson related. He said he quit for two reasons. One was his age: 71.

"The other reason is that man

sitting there!" Mr. Pearson said, nodding to Mr. Trudeau. Mr. Pearson said Mr. Trudeau, who has made national unity his campaign theme, believes in French language and culture, but not Canada first. He hoped other parties would take as clear a stand on the sovereignty issue between Quebec and the federal government as Mr. Trudeau.

He drew thousands of hand-torned wetters for his motorcade to city hall. A crowd

estimated by city hall officials at 40,000 gathered in the square to hear the prime minister's address.

It was the biggest rally of the campaign, exceeding the 10,000 Mr. Trudeau drew in Hamilton, including the two evening rallies, more than 50,000 people saw Mr. Trudeau in the flesh in the Ontario capital.

He flew today to Saint John for a day's campaigning in New Brunswick.

Hellyer Pledges To Provide Houses

NEW HAMBURG, Ont. (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer promised here Wednesday night the Liberals "will lead Canada ahead of the world in housing development."

He told about 700 people in his rural audience that Prime Minister Trudeau has asked him to tour Canada immediately after the election and talk about the housing crisis with provincial governments, municipalities, unions, lending institutions, and social workers.

"We want to be the first to find out why there is a lack of co-operation between governments. When I go back I will write a new policy on housing, and put all the strings together."

Mr. Hellyer was here to boost the election chances of Perth Liberal candidate William H. Somerville, of St. Marys, against Conservative financial critic J. Waldo Mondak, who has held the riding since 1963.

Quebec Liberal MLAs Give Trudeau Support

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — Liberal house leader Pierre Laporte and a group of Liberal MLAs issued a statement endorsing Mr. Trudeau, despite their differences with him on constitutional questions. They defended the federal Liberal leader against a widespread campaign carried on by "Confederationist" members in Winnipeg, another former

prime minister added his voice to the campaign. John Diefenbaker, making his first campaign appearance outside Saskatchewan, was, said Mr. Trudeau should take criminal libel action against the authors of pamphlets attempting to link the Liberal leader with Communist activities.

Toronto Welcomes Trudeau

Masses of people swarmed like ants around Prime Minister Trudeau as he stands in an open car during a motorcade trip on Toronto's Bay Street Wednesday. The motorcade was enroute to city hall where the prime minister addressed an equally-packed civic square.

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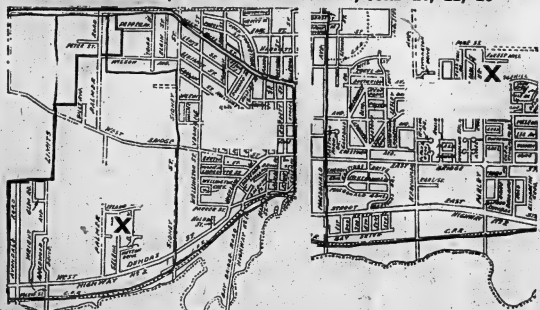
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Gut Issue on Prairies Same as Always -- Wheat

EDMONTON (CP) — Despite increasing industrialization, federal election campaigns in the Canadian Prairies always revolve around agriculture policies.

It's no different in the campaign for the June 23 federal election.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stansfeld have talked about agriculture only. Mr. Trudeau has dwelt heavily upon urban problems.

Mr. Stansfeld has hammered at social welfare, New Democratic Party Leader C. Douglas has emphasized the general state of the economy and high living costs.

But all have talked at length about wheat, the real gut issue in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is so true that cannot be ignored; a surplus of 900,000,000 bushels won't go away.

The personal magic of John

Diefenbaker and the aggressive sales policy of his agriculture minister, Alvin Hamilton, have turned the Prairies into a Conservative stronghold in the years since 1945.

Even in the 1965 election, when the Liberals scored a majority win, the Conservative grip on the Prairies was broken only by the elections of one Liberal, two Social Crediters and three New Democrats.

An impediment on the Prairies is the effect of Mr. Diefenbaker, in Saskatchewan may still freely vote for him, and for the individual candidates.

The old adage is a contradiction: "The mind is in the Prairie Albert."

Manning Angry

CARLETON PLACE, ONT. (CP) — Premier R.C. Manning of Alberta said Wednesday night the more federal election campaign talks he hears about, the angrier he gets.

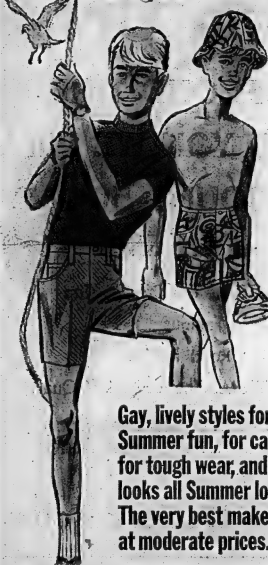
The Social Credit premier told a party rally in support of Conservative candidate Stan Valasek that Prime Minister Trudeau and Progressive Conservative Leader Stansfeld have not

"defined precisely what they mean by a generalized term such as 'one Canada'."

Mr. Manning said the expression could mean "any one of a dozen things, depending on what one wants it to mean."

He criticized the Liberal and Conservative campaigns for making more of the images cast by the party leaders than of the party platforms.

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Sports Editor

In an unprecedented display of daring, the Ladies Professional Golf Association of the United States has sanctioned the wearing of minidresses.

You they have.
A spokesman—rather, spokeswoman—said he thought the official statement was necessary to "reassure some of our players who wouldn't fret as minis."

"I think it's helpful to their game," he added. "After all, it's going to be a hot summer."

Were it not for the magnanimous gesture, there might have been an extra official at every U.S. women's tourney.

After chicks and minidresses had been checked, it would be her job to take a woman's attention to lane measurement, to determine if it conforms to L.P.G.A. standards as ready.

Maybe it's just a nasty rumor, but we hear that minidresses, like, er, with various hues of pinkish—the darker better—will soon be available at every U.S. women's tourney.

In the inevitable future, no self-respecting difference will likely be seen on the course without her flirty, convoluted act as ready.

Talk of golf fashion brings up the subject of etiquette.

Used to say "things we'd like to see" category. It's this to submit a proposal for an annual "sub-par" day on every municipal and private golf course—a day for letting off all these aggressions.

Now, be honest.

Wouldn't you say that quite nice minidresses like, just seen, be able to screen at the top of your lungs when your playing partner is in the middle of his backswing?

That's the idea.

Folks could be accomplished for such activities as cheating with your scorecard, throwing your ball out of the rough, intentionally forgetting where your opponent's ball landed, or stopping on his putting line on the green.

But just one day a year.

Sports In Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — Bob O'Brien, 28, a defensive back for five years with Ottawa's Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, has retired from football following a contract dispute with the Ottawa club. O'Brien said in a news release that he regretted having had to make the decision to leave football, but felt that under the circumstances that was his only option to him.

LACUNA, Italy (AP) — Bruno Arati, European super lightweight champion, stopped Spanish finalist of Quebec in the third round of their boxing match Wednesday night. Each weighed 128 lb.



Carmel, Ontario, captain Carm McCallister's new sweater is a bit too roomy for second baseman Paul Hanna, who tries it on under the watchful eye of coach Wayne DeMille. The BOBA team paid for the new uniforms in a 20-mile walkathon.

For Uniforms...

Team Tries Footwork

There's more than one way to win a cat... or to buy uniforms for your baseball team.

The Carmel Baseball "C" COBA team has proven that.

As a result of a weekend Major-Ford walkathon, the business raised in the neighborhood of \$200 to cover the cost of bright new green team uniforms.

The 13 players dragged along coach Wayne DeMille and his assistant Harry Van Velsburg in the 20-mile hike for

Seven Birdie Holes?

Big Jack Says Canadian Open Course "Pretty"

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Nicklaus says St. George's Golf Club is "pretty" although he has no opinion on the beautiful courses have no place on the professional tour.

"I'd had my way, every night would have to walk 18 holes down the fairway in about eight hours," Nicklaus said Wednesday on the eve of the first round of the 72-hole Canadian Open golf championship.

The Open runs today through Sunday and carries total prize money of \$100,000 with a first-place purse of \$25,000 and the Seagram Golf Cup.

Nicklaus was one of the last of the field of 150, which includes 100 professionals, to arrive here late Wednesday afternoon and tented the 36-hole, 6,700-yard track in his usual computer-like manner.

He played two and three balls

most of the way and paced the distance from tee to pin.

"I always pace the approximate area to the greens and the depth of the greens," he told reporters.

He commented that most of the courses on the Professional

Golfers Association circuit played the "same way every club member plays them."

"They're not tricked up at all. I personally like them together—the tougher, the better—because then the best golfers have the best chance of winning."

He picked seven possible birdie holes on the course where Billy Casper had said earlier that he could see nine.

"Of course Casper might have

played it when it wasn't blowing and it was blowing pretty strong out there today," Nicklaus said.

He picked the birdie holes as one, five, six, nine, 11, 14 and 15. Casper had added the 10th and 18th holes after playing a practice round Tuesday.

Casper had also predicted a winning score of 10-under-par 70, but Nicklaus declined to make a prediction.

Cheesemen Win Holoway Stingy Again

Don Holoway won the first of three two-run hitters he pitched this year, Wednesday night as the Black Diamond cheesemen defeated Pt. Anne 2-0 in the only scheduled Commercial League softball tilt.

Jim Hunter took the loss for Pt. Anne.

The cheesemen took the win with two runs on six hits while playing errorless ball.

Black Diamond outfielder Jack Gibeau drove in both

runs for the winners. In the fourth, Jack Gibeau collected a triple and Gibeau's single brought him home. In the seventh, the outfielder put extra insurance on the win with the game's lone homer.

In winning, Holoway struck out six and walked three. Hunter walked one and struck out two.

Harold and Gerry Maher collected singles in the sixth and seventh respectively for

Pt. Anne's two safeties.

Black Diamond's six hits were shared by Rick Denari, Wayne McFarquhar, Francis Gibeau and outfielder Don Gibeau. Dravid, McFarquhar and Wood collected one batters while Francis recorded his triple and Gibeau got two hits on a single and last-inning homer.

Black Diamond is now 5-4 on the season and Pt. Anne moved back to 3-5.



Beginning Saturday... Week of Minor Softball Activity

Three Peterborough area teams will visit Belleville counterparts Saturday in a three-game exhibition series to kick off Minor Softball week activity locally.

The visitors from the East Peterborough Minor Softball Association, are from Westwood, Hawkeston and Springbrook, and are matched against their local spirit, new, and a bit in a counter-part: the AC Travellers, Bell Construction, and Belleville SADD, respectively.

The three city teams will be local representatives in O.A.S.A. competition this season.

Play gets underway at the seven o'clock start of the Saturday afternoon.

Organizers have held on either on a per-game basis or by straight contract to help under the Carmel squad.

The outing did not dampen anybody's enthusiasm, either.

At the Peterborough Diamond final line of the 20-mile walk, some of the players played up their drive and held an impromptu practice session.

received official observance here as in other centers by a proclamation from the office of the mayor.

The week will terminate with a Pee Wee tournament Saturday, June 28, also at the Belleville, and the C.B.R.A.A. and Five St. diamonds.

To date, six out-of-town entries have been received, including those from Oshawa, Trenton and Toronto. At least another four or six are expected.

The teams will compete for

championship and consolation trophies, and a most valuable player award will be up for grabs.

In between the weekend action, the local minor softball executive, under president Hugh Scheraga, has planned play of house league activity for the 600 boys under 16 years of age.

A full slate of 11 games has been planned for the week for the city's 7-17 year-old ballers.

Senior Ball

Joyces Thump Petes Again

The Belleville Joyces took their second batting practice against Peterborough at the Fairgrounds Wednesday as the senior baseball team defeated the visitors 12-0.

In the first meeting of the BOBA teams last month the Joyces pounded Peterborough 12-0.

Peterborough came into this game boasting four new players for the first time. He gave up ten hits, struck out five and walked the same number.

Hunter struck out 13 and walked on for the win. The Joyces committed two errors in three of their opposition.

Schultz collected three runs in the second, then scored up light with nine in the sixth. Hunter ended the game

by smothering the last six batters to face him.

Hits for the Joyces included singles by Larry Soule, Pat Austin, John McElroy, Craig Ruemp and Bill McIntosh.

Don Hunter and Larry Mavey had doubles.

Doug Brice, pinch-hitter in the sixth, slammed a triple with the bases loaded.

Joe Dunlop of Peterborough raised Hunter's no-hitter with a single.

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Goalie Joe Weymark displays early season form in last night's practice of local lacrosse hopefuls at OSD's outdoor rink. The team will play in a Quinte area loop against Pecon, Trenton, and Campbellford entries.



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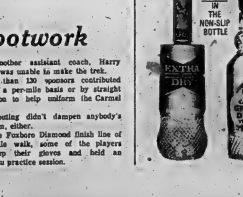
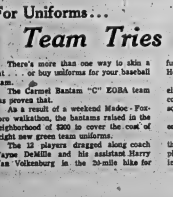
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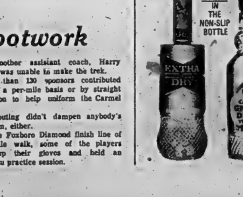
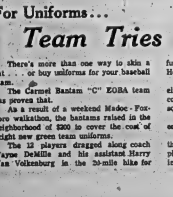
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Vicious Dogs Used Against Trespassers

TORONTO (CP) — Vicious police dogs used against trespassers on the Lake Erie shore were used by Ontario police to disperse a group of trespassers on the shore of Lake Erie last night to disperse the public from trespassing, the Ontario legislature was told Wednesday.

George Bullock (N-Progress) said private concerns arising from trespassing on the shore and accompanied by dogs to hunt the public off of the shore. County beaches they consider private property.

Hay Raggett (N-Progress) said the house built on the shore was several hundred feet into the water to prevent people from walking along the shore.

New Democratic Party Leader Donald MacDonald complained that Lake Erie beaches are being "taken over" by the public domain into private hands, and called for all beaches to be re-nationalized.

In the Ontario government had declared that all beaches below the high water line were public property, he said. But in 1962 the government gave them back to the private landowner.

Boss Brubaker, leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, said the shore was given back because of legal problems, and because the government had considered the area in a "municipal" category.

It would cost the government millions of dollars to appropriate the shoreline, Mr. Brubaker said.

Details had no record against the lake and shore department's \$200,000 spending estimate for the summer.

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"Ideas."

The said American commercial aircraft gun hunters and fishermen across the Minnesota border into Ontario are a new point in the north of the province.

"The people of the north are not up with having their guns and resources supplied by out-of-province from the south."

Mr. Reid said the government should prohibit American pilots from competing with Canadian operators, or impose such high taxes that the provinces would become unprofitable.

He proposed a tax on foreign pilots leaving equipment and test camps in Canada throughout the hunting season and suggested that foreign tourists be served to use Canadian equipment just as Canadian residents.

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Absence of Government Officials Annoys Shipbuilding Parley

TORONTO (CP)—The absence of invited government officials at the first session of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association annual meeting Wednesday brought angry outcries from a dozen shipbuilding executives.

They had met to discuss major problems facing the Canadian shipbuilding industry with representatives of the department of defence production and the department of national defence, who had been invited more than a month ago.

However, the government offi-

cials were in Britain to commission the Okanagan, the last of three Queen-class submarines ordered from British shipyards by the federal government.

"The damn things should never have been built in Britain—we have the skills, the equipment, the resources and the technical competence to build them right here in Canada," Eric Harrington, president of Canadian Vickers Shipyard Ltd. of Montreal, said.

"I've been here for weeks now we can keep our people working, scratching here and

there, trying to turn up an order," he said. "And there they are celebrating the building in Britain of a pretty expensive piece of machinery that they should have been happy to get."

Temper flared frequently as the executives (Paul Vancouver, Saint John, N.B.; Montreal, Quebec City and Port Weller and Oshogou in Ontario) wrangled over the problems of mounting layoffs in their yards and the stiff competition from foreign shipbuilders.

They called on Ottawa to come up with a low-cost method

of financing Canadian-built ships or face ruin in the industry.

Takis Yeliotis, general manager of Davis Shipbuilding Ltd. in Lunenburg, said Ottawa could provide a suitable climate for opportunity by introducing a relatively uncomplicated, low-cost method of financing Canadian-built ships over a long term.

"We're sick and tired of studies, studies and more studies," shouted J. H. Regnaud, treasurer of Davis Shipbuilding.

"What we want now is some action for a change," he said.

"Recently, they started a study of ship-financing. Hell, we've been asking for some action on the problem for 10 years or more," Mr. Regnaud said.

M. C. Hawken, vice-president of Marine Industries Ltd. of Saint John, said the potential employment level of existing Canadian shipyards is about 14,000 but they now employ about 8,000.

"Basically, an industry which employs this many, which makes a substantial contribu-

tion to the gross national product, both in quantitative terms and technical competence... deserves more than short shrift from the Canadian government."

J. A. Wallace, general manager of Yarrow Ltd. of Victoria, said all the politicians are "running around with fever" because 28 or 29 shipyard workers in Lunenburg are being laid off.

They say nothing about the "80 or more laid off before" the campaign for the June 23 federal election began, he said.

"And then in the next breath

we hear that there are too many shipyards in Canada, that some have got to go."

George Black, general manager of Port Weller Dry Dock Ltd. said: "What are they trying to do, dance on our grave?"

"What they don't seem to realize is that for every shipyard worker employed, about five people in other trades are laid back."

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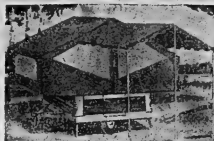
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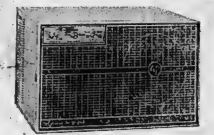
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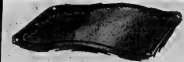
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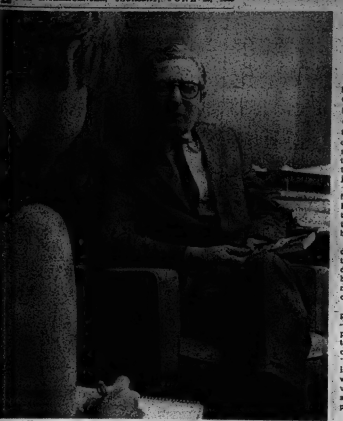
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Spokesmen for Poor Say Listen to Us Before Prophets of Violence Take Over

WASHINGTON (CP) — The hard core of the Poor People's Campaign—virtually empty-handed after Wednesday's Sunday Day demonstration that capped a six-week campaign for government assistance—defiantly dug in at their shantytown "encampment" today, determined to "go to jail" if necessary.

"We are only beginning to fight," shouted Rev. Ralph David Abernathy in a speech to ignore the government order to dismantle Reservation City by Sunday.

But when the first of Wednesday's speeches sparked new enthusiasm, there seemed some doubt that the unhappy "city" host by disorganization, internal strife and bad weather could be kept intact indefinitely.

On the other hand, if approved essential that Abernathy—the prominent to carry the poor people's demands directly to President Johnson—win sufficient concessions to claim the "victory" he needs before the end of the campaign. Without it, he will leave the reform of the advocates of racial violence who are still at the forefront of the peaceful demonstration.

Speaking from the spot where

the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech more than five years ago, Abernathy roused himself for the principle of non-violence.

But he warned, at odd odds, that the patience of the country's millions of poor and disadvantaged is growing thin.

President Jimmy Carter of the National Union League warned this "may be the last search which is non-violent and which brings blacks and whites together."

"The nation and Congress must listen to us now... before the prophets of violence replace the prophets of peace and justice."

The crowd, estimated at between 40,000 and 50,000—almost half of them white—waited under the morning sun for up to nine hours as the assembled demonstrators waited for the opening of the 1982 century "racial" conference.

Representatives were every conceivable race and color group of the U.S.

Abernathy, successor of Dr. King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, accused a "1982 century racial" conference of "silencing the dream Dr. King outlined here in 1963."

"I don't care whether the department of the interior give

us a permit to stay on in Reservation City," Abernathy declared in a speech. "We would go to jail if it is necessary. They will stay put," until justice rolls out of the halls of Congress and the glory and abundance of this God's nation be revealed to the poor."

The widow of King, named April 4, won vital applause when she introduced the Vietnam war issue, saying the U.S. should "not the most brutal and evil war in history" and put the money into the local war on America's poverty.

So far, the campaign's accommodations—despite a 10 a.m. daily marches on various gov-

ernment departments—have been skimping. Education and labor ministries of the House of Representatives approved and sent to Congress for action an additional \$100,000,000 for the school lunch program for needy children. There also have been concessions in the Department of Education for the release of more supplies to the surplus food distribution program.

This falls far short of the campaign's call for a guaranteed annual income, a minimum standard for welfare payments and a vastly improved food program, to list but a few demands.

Foe of Bigotry

Bol Israel Ullman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, declares to his secretary in his Toronto office. Mr. Ullman recently returned to his native Toronto after fighting racial and religious bigotry in the United States for a decade. The Anti-Defamation League is primarily concerned with Anti-Semitism but says it is equally concerned with the struggle for equality by all minority groups. (CP Photo)

had a revolving agent sent to his home. But this had to be done by Saturday, July 1.

The returning officer's name and address are on the election proclamation hanging in post office.

The rural voter is lucky. All he has to do is receive his voting right to show up at his polling station on election day, take an oath, and put one other voter's name on each voting for him.

The urban voter's court or seal somebody to represent him, called the returning officer and

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Nothing Can Be Done About Unlisted Voters

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports are coming in from the offices of the chief electoral officer, Jean-Henri Hénault, about city dwellers told off voters' lists who did not take steps to have the names put on.

"There is nothing that can be done about it now," Mr. Hénault said Wednesday.

"Voting day is next Tuesday, June 28."

Unlisted voters were completed and posted to all neighborhoods early in May. Anybody over 18 could have gone to a visiting officer's court or seal somebody to represent him, called the returning officer and

Officers Dismissed

OTTAWA (CP) — Deputy returning officers from 25 additional polls in five constituencies for the June 28 federal election have been dismissed for public pressure groups.

Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Henri Hénault said Wednesday:

"I received seven polls in Kingston and one each in Prince George, Terrebonne, St-Jovite, St-Jacques and St-Jean-Baptiste."

Advances polls, for persons who will be absent from their homes on election day, are held in the morning. The polls are open late Saturday and Monday.

There were two previous events in the 1980 election, seven in 1980 and 18 in 1982.

Wooler

Wooler, Mrs. Lucille Oakes with Leona Sharpe of Toronto and Mrs. Shepherd of Bridport spent the weekend with their father, Charles Wooler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patten, Hamilton and Jill also Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maxwell of Hinton were Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kiviat.

There were also of Port Hope and of the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McColl, parents of Mr. and Mrs. David McColl, spent the weekend with their son, David.

The young couple has a new baby daughter.

Mrs. M. Connors, Mrs. Vera Trull, Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Harold Wilson were spending this week at Fairy Pond.

Mrs. Donald Hawley and daughter, Miss B. Richards of Saskatoon, Sask., returned to their homes on Friday after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edna MacKintosh and other relatives.

David O'Brien and sister Catherine of Trenton spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. L. E. Dorian.

Edna Lawson, who is in the New York, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dorian.

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Planning Board Shoots Down Professional Staff Proposals

Belleville and suburban Planning Board last night disagreed with its professional staff's advice on the location of a north-south arterial road and railway overpass, and the staff backed to the drawing board to design a new solution.

The board was offered three alternatives to be considered by the public at a public hearing.

● The Daniel and Smith parcels of May 31, 1967, using Belleville Ave. as a main feeder route, line 700 near Industrial park planned for the northeast

section of the city, with the road swinging west and crossing the CN tracks at Three Rivers.

● Five other routes designed by the planning staff, including a route using Macdonald Ave., heading along Highway 7, and an overpass on Camille Rd., or an extension of Birchmount Ave. northeast.

● The board of consultant engineers to suggest other routes, a process which would require over a year.

Chairman of the Canadian Rd.

crossing and construction of an alternate route over the CNR track is made necessary by the railway's intention to put non-stop turbo-jet engines on its main line next year.

Of equal importance is the view of planning staff is the expected change in traffic flow on the east hill due to the construction of the new east industrial park.

Development of one-quarter of the city as a prime employment area will be a major factor in future traffic patterns, planning director P. J. Beavis said.

"Location of this route and railway crossing is the most critical decision facing the board in regard to the official plan," Mr. Beavis said. "The official plan will be held up indefinitely until you and city council make a recommendation."

Mayor J. Russell Scott and Alderman E. A. Orr objected to all the proposals for a north-south arterial road on the grounds it would divert traffic from the downtown area.

"We are undertaking urban renewal to make our downtown more attractive, why do

you now propose to keep people away from the area?" Mayor Scott asked.

"Part of the objective of urban renewal is to keep out of the downtown area all traffic that doesn't intend to stop there," replied Mr. Beavis.

Mayor Scott remarked that the traditional traffic flow for Belleville was in an east-west direction and wondered why the planners wanted to switch it to a north-south direction from the east hill.

Mr. Beavis repeated that the main need in the future would be a rapid route to take workmen living in the southern part

of the city to the factories to be built in the north-east industrial park.

Alderman Orr suggested the staff prepare a plan to straighten Camille Rd., build an overpass over the CN tracks and relocate the southern end of Camille Rd. at Station St., near the Elgin and Adair streets intersection.

"Then traffic coming from the north would have the choice of turning west to the business section, east to reach Highway 7 by Blecker Ave."

"I know Mr. Beavis and his staff think we are being short-

sighted, but this seems more logical to me," Ald. Orr said.

"If you want to build your function as a planning body you can adopt one of our solutions for a comprehensive traffic plan," Mr. Beavis said in answer to his report.

"If you want a short-term solution, you can continue the crossing problem, our staff can easily prepare that for you."

The planning staff's major road plan was tabled and it was asked to draw up for the July meeting a crossing solution based on Ald. Orr's suggestion.

Election Results To Be Monitored For Cablevue

Local subscribers of Cablevision Television will not receive premature results of how the Canadian general election is going on Tuesday.

"This has been decreed by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission which has issued a directive that cable TV operators must not carry election results before the actual results of the polls are known," said Cablevision president Frank Murray noted today that his firm offers five American TV channels

which could conceivably carry Canadian election results.

"To assure that local viewers do not hear reports from the Eastern provinces before the local post office times Mr. Murray says his firm will monitor American broadcast and if reference is made to the Canadian vote results the broadcast will be blacked out.

The CRTC directive requires the broadcast of election results applies also to Canadian radio and television stations.

Madoc Sawmill To Be Displayed

Heavy rainfall during the late spring may have made some pictures unsharp but this

Camp Approved

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night approved a six acre water pump and pool just on the Moore River south of the cut-off on Highway 14 into the village of Fishery.

The board was told that the project would be approved of the project, subject to the approval coming to terms with the township on regular basis governing its operation.

Use of the park will be limited to the summer season.

Planning staff expressed misgivings that an already poor access situation of Highway 14 would be made worse by the granting of the consent.

Coming Events

REVEREND WED. OCT. 19TH FOR VETERANS' DAY. The Rev. Father, St. John's, will be the guest speaker. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. in the St. John's Church. Admission free.

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Antiques Anyone?

It's hard to imagine this old postboxed store keeping anyone warm. Its days of usefulness may be over, but it has taken on new value as an antique. Rosemary Urquhart, of Peterborough, inspected the display at the Antique Show and Sale, in Picton yesterday.

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Action Fast and Furious At Picton Antique Show

PICTON (Staff) — An antique show in Picton? Sure but it was the country type that made it a real rocking chair, or clumped earthenware jugs, rubbed from local rustic areas. That wasn't the case all the ladies of the Picton Antique Show and Sale. It was the ladies of the Picton Antique Show and Sale. It was the ladies of the Picton Antique Show and Sale.

at 265.00. Prices weren't all that high however, Beverly Macfarlane, who organized the show, explained that many of the items were made in local areas with limited budgets. The really keen buyers however, were the old ones antique bags who arrived from various parts of the province and the United States.

Students learn The city of H. In South Vietnam, has more than 1,000 military students and a population almost 100 per cent Vietnamese.

"A Thousand Tongues"

The Liberals have "a thousand tongues to share the vote." Douglas Fisher & Harry Crown, Toronto Telegram, Monday June 17, 1968

Mr. Trudeau claims that the Liberal Party speaks with one voice for national unity and against special status. Here are the facts. You be the judge.

"It goes without saying that Quebec is not a province like the others and it has to be dealt with in this light."

Paul Hellyer, La Presse, March 26, 1968

"It is a nation in the sociological sense of the term. This society is centred in Quebec and it is Quebec which gives it its strength and its hope for the future."

Mitchell Sharpe, Le Devoir, March 26, 1968

"What would have to be worked out at such a conference (on the constitution) is recognition of provincial power to make international agreements within their own jurisdiction, but only under the umbrella of broad agreements signed by the Federal Government."

Eric Kierans, Globe & Mail, March 27, 1968

"I cannot express it more concisely than F. A. Angus: 'In general, the Canadian state is not the central government but the central and provincial governments taken together . . . in matters of education, the Canadian state is the provincial state and none other.'"

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Federation and the French Canadian published by Macmillan of Canada, March 1968

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Board Members Claim More Park Area Needed

Belleville Park Board members this week took a close look at the city's future needs and requirements and decided that more park area is required.

Specifically the board feels that more parks are required in the northwest quadrant of the city and the recommendations include development of

park area on the west side of the drive opposite the present Riverside Park on Cass Street.

In the east end of the city, the board would like to see further development of property east of Lake Street and south of Bridge Street.

The board also said that city council has authority on

two key side properties and on two narrow east side properties north of College Street, as potential parks. Some of the properties are already city owned while others are privately owned.

The suggestion is that the properties be reserved for eventual park use.

The park board recommendations came out of a park planning study done by city planning director P. J. Beane in May of this year.

The study showed that present park acreage in the city is considerably below the standard recommended by park authorities.

Some of the recommendations in the report on general financial policies have already been carried out by council or are in the process of being carried out.

One of the recommendations, requests the city to allocate \$50,000 per year for the purpose of acquiring park property. This has already been authorized by council with approximately one half that amount being provided this year.

The board also recommends that private owned open spaces be prepared for park planning study as potential park areas be purchased as funds become available.

Wandering Eyes Promote Movie

Residents of Belleville should not be surprised if they spot a light of eyes wandering throughout the city

during the next few days. They could possibly see them. The spots will drift throughout the city wandering all of the evening hours. "Fiasco of the Ages," which will be shown for two weeks starting June 27 at the Belle Theatre.

The spots, in reality two actors from the theatre, can be seen down street and at the Towers store on the Third Road.

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Missing Fishermen Found

A search for two missing fishermen in Illinois, 130 miles north of Belleville after the men were found alive and well at Mescal Lake.

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Liberal Supporters Blitz City

Close to 350 Liberal party workers blitzed the city last night drumming up votes for Hastings Liberal candidate Robert Temple. Here Mr. Temple pauses outside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Evers, Prince of Wales Drive.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR RENE NAUD
The funeral for Mr. Gyrth Naud was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church on Thursday morning.

MRS. MARY JANE MADSEN
In ill health for the past year, Mrs. Mary Jane Madsen, 1245 Burham Street, died in the Shepherd Nursing Home on Thursday evening.

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Liberal Supporters Blitz Belleville

Belleville Liberals were disappointed that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is not expected to the city on Saturday as expected, but cancellation of the leader's visit hasn't dampened their election enthusiasm.

Last night approximately 80 eager party workers led by Hastings riding candidate Robert Temple blitzed the city.

They knocked on doors in every one of the city's 75 polling districts headed out Trudeau and Temple literature.

Each polling area was covered by teams of up to four workers and the blitz was all over by night's close.

"It was just tremendous," Mr. Temple told his workers at a plans party following completion of the blitz.

The plans party was held at the Bridge Street home of Mr. Temple and his wife, Mrs. Temple.

In preparation for the night's blitz, the Front Street Liberal headquarters was a busy spot all day as workers called for their election material and were assigned specific areas to cover.

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LAND OF LAKES SCOUTS

Two scouts from the annual Father and Son Banquet of the Land of Lakes Club and Scout Group were held in the Platoon Community Hall on Saturday evening with members of the Ladies Auxiliary, under the direction of the charge of the arrangements, Reverend Wayne Miller was the Master of Ceremonies.

Guest speaker of the evening was Queen Scout Bryan Jones, one of 161 and 162 Scouts from the World Scout Jamboree, who will be visiting shortly to take a new position as associate minister at the Fellowship Church in Toronto, was presented with a check by the club and Scout members.

The presentation was made by Larry Johnson.

Four boys and three leaders from the Lake Valley district will attend the Scout Jamboree this coming weekend. This party will include members of the Land of Lakes Troop.

Speakers included District Commissioner Joseph Irish and Mr. Irish who is District Commissioner of the Cobequid River Father and Son Banquet.

Other speakers were: Mr. Philip Group Committee Chairman; Marilyn Salmond; Dale Northey; Cliff Leavitt; John Fisher; Arnold Elder; Howard Kennedy.

In line of flowers donated can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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NDP candidate Donald Burshaw, putting on the steam during the last week of campaigning toured almost every industrial plant in Belleville. Here he greets a worker at the Corby Distillery Ltd. in Corbyville.

Kiwanians Hear Burshaw

TWEEZ - Speaker at the meeting of the Twentieth Kiwanis Club last night was Donald Burshaw, NDP candidate for Hastings.

He told the Kiwanians that there was a lack of industry in the area, that young people cannot find employment, and that the needs of farmers living in the \$2,500 per year.

"The farmer must not be helped by forming a strong organization that, can speak for the farmer of a national, provincial, regional and local level and form an operation that will give him a greater share of the consumer dollar spent on food."

On occasion, he said that the conference he spoke at

suggested that elderly people must have a monthly income of \$400 and it must be tied in with the cost of living.

He explained that the cost of living had increased at a rate of 4.5 per cent and not a rate of two per cent for which the pension was geared.

Mr. Burshaw also criticized the country's resources handling and its system of taxation.

"The NDP stands for the voter of the average householder, the worker, the farmer, the pensioner and we feel we cannot have a just society or a just Canada as long as the disparities and injustices are allowed to prevail."

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"The Unveiling of the Plaque on the Locomotive at Zwicks Island"

"Official Opening of the Band Shell at Zwicks Island"

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The opening ceremony will be at the site of the locomotive

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APPLIANCES

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OMEA Opposes Taxing Electrical Utilities

TORONTO (CP) — Any further taxation of a multiplicity of electrical utilities raises electricity rates in consumer, the Ontario Municipal Electric Association said Thursday.

Opponents said that the legislative committee on the health taxation proposals, OMEA delegates also said adding would be

gained by having utility companies lower the market to finance all capital expenditures rather than meeting some from private capital sources.

The Smith report on taxation, submitted to the provincial government last summer, recommended equitable taxation of public and privately-owned utilities.

It also suggested the practice of financing capital expenses from revenue be discontinued.

The OMEA said the only tax advantage publicly-owned utilities have is the tax exemption of utility property from public rates. To remove this advantage would only increase the

cost of service to customers, the delegation said, since the tax money must be paid from revenue.

The province's 18 publicly-owned utilities buy power from the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission and sell it at cost to municipal users.

In another report, the Ontario

Chamber of Commerce said it favored more self-financing, loans or corporation tax rather than increased provincial taxes.

But any such measure, it said, should be justified, said G. W. Hink, chairman of the chamber's tax committee.

Mental Patient Kills Three-year-old Hostage

GRACEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A day worker adding a wound of policeman said a police officer Thursday shot and killed a three-year-old boy for getting in the way of a mental patient.

The boy, who was being taken home by a mental patient and shot to death.

The mental patient, Joseph E. McCants, 36, was tracked down on an Alabama forest last

Thursday with first-degree murder of the Fortunate child, two counts of armed robbery and two counts of assault to murder.

Porter's truck was wrecked two-quarter mile away and McCants abandoned it. The dead children, Scottie, 3, and David, 4, were found in the wreckage.

Dr. J. D. O'Connor, superintendent of the Florida State Hospital, said McCants

Saliva on Dead Girl's Pillow Not Same as that of Accused

BRAKTON (CP) — A scientist said saliva found on a victim's pillow was not the same as that of the accused.

Between the first shooting and the second, police said, McCants wheeled four more victims and robbed two persons.

The dead 13-year-old girl, Francis Lee Fortune, was found by police at the edge of the woods where McCants was captured.

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Successful Living

Mother of Autistic Child Seeks Encouragement

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I appreciate your interest in my autistic child; but I was so hoping I would hear of a case like mine that had a happy ending.

This fall he will be starting at a nursery school for the retarded. I pray that this will be of a help to him. The few hours for me will be a help at home. He is so much from entering all night and some days I feel quite desperate.

Some days he is a little kinder; then I feel guilty for having told someone how bad he is. He was three in March. He speaks the odd word but still refuses to feed himself or dress himself. — Distracted.

Dear Distracted: My psychiatrist says there is plenty of hope for your son. He says many cases which improve mightily between three and six years of age.

The school will be good for him; anything which helps him socialize.

Meanwhile, your mental health is due for a tonic. Your boredom and disenchancement with the daily round will reflect on him and your other boys and girl.

Look around for recreation and change for yourself. It's all part of the picture.

Dear Doris: My 15-year-old son has had an eye for the girls lately, but he has been dating and phoning a girl 15 every day. I am sure he is not around. I do not approve of him going steady; they are too young.

Just last week he gave this girl an expensive diamond pin and earring set for her birthday. The works were done, but he needs the money for his education.

Since he met this girl he thinks I'm an old-fashioned. I don't want to be a wreck, but I'd like your opinion about this. — Just Party Time.

Dear Party Two: Don't tempt them! Their parents are old fogies — for a while, at least.

Modern progress in science — and subsequent leaps in book fairs — may have so-called fogies away behind and contribute to the book number. It may then take another decade or two for the up-coming generation to begin marvelling at the odd wisdom of Mom and Pop. The hell!

This old fogie declares that the gift was too expensive; in

fact taste. Her mother ought to have seen that she returned it. Better have a chat with your son.

Dear Doris: I'm crazy about a guy but I don't really know if he likes me. He walked up

home a long time ago soon. Now he probably doesn't even remember me.

He sat down beside me on Sunday and said "Hi" but I was so stupid I forgot to say I'm not a little kid and he

Maybe you could give me a little advice on how to get him interested in me something — Not "Puppy-Love".

Dear Not "Puppy-Love": Can't you read the signs? He is interested. All you have to do is come to him when he is around and give him a little encouragement.

(Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you on the right track.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Charmin' Cherry Bars—Prize Winning Recipe

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: At a Church cooking sale I bought half a dozen "X" squares, which were so delicious I would like to make them myself. I believe you have published a recipe for them at some time. The bars was a beautiful shortbread, made I should think with white sugar as it was very rich. The filling seemed to have maraschino cherries, walnuts and I thought orange marmalade with a well crisped and brown meringue on top. The blend of flavors in the filling was so pleasing and

so subtle that it was difficult to analyze everything. — Mrs. May B.

ANSWER: Hundreds of readers wanted the recipe I think you mean so I am repeating it here. From February, 1964, it was a prize-winning recipe at a bake-off.

CHARMIN' CHERRY BARS

Six together.
2 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup all-purpose sugar
1/2 cup butter
Press mixture firmly into bottom of ungreased 9" x 9" pan. Bake in moderate oven

30 minutes that it was difficult to analyze everything. — Mrs. May B.

Dinner Menu

Broiled Haddock
Steak; Lemon Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Creamed Carrots
Cheese Bread (or 1/2 min. Cook)

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
Add:

1 egg, slightly beaten
Fold in:
1/2 cup maraschino cherries
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'Flowing Curves

By Anne Adams

Graceful, elegant curves swirling from the back create a graceful effect. Choose stunning lines for summer versatility.

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THE PICK OF Punch



Mitchell Sharp Critical Of PC Mortgage Plan

WOODSTOCK (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp claimed Thursday that Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield damaged his credibility in the business community with his last minute campaign promise to attack high interest home mortgages with tax allowances.

Mr. Sharp said at a news conference here that businessmen

quickly recognized that the Stanfield plan would be open to abuse and that it was not a practical answer to Canada's housing problem.

He also said the Stanfield plan would not help apartment dwellers who would need to pick up in general terms the income tax relief that home owners received.

Stanfield Attacks Lone Liberal N.S. Bastion

HALIFAX (CP) — Robert L.

Stanfield came home for a day Thursday, riding his back at one point to get at the Liberal leader in his native province. The risk was repaid in a large and enthusiastic crowd at Port Hawkesbury, N.S., where his light plane landed on a slope of the Trans-Canada Highway in wind and rain after a turbulent flight from Halifax.

Port Hawkesbury is in the centre of South Minister Alexander MacKenzie's riding, which now comprises most of the two Nova Scotia ridings that went Liberal in the 1980 election.

More than 3,000 persons were crammed into the Port Hawkesbury high school auditorium. Others stood at the doors in the rain, and three clear rooms were filled with people who had waited up to two hours for Mr. Stanfield's arrival.

At Dartmouth later, an estimated 3,000 people milled outdoors at a shopping centre plaza and police said voters were bunched up like sardines as Mr. Stanfield spoke.

"MacGibben is on the run," he told the cheering crowd, which chanted "back it to em, Bob." Sometime there a banner at the stand and Mr. Stanfield ducked, laughing.

Mr. Stanfield visited Yarmouth on his first stop of the day. A crowd of about 1,000 went to a theatre to hear the

former premier hit at the Liberals. He said "phony issues," a theme he repeated through the day.

Liberals had used full-page ads in Alberta and New Brunswick to say Mr. Stanfield stood for "two countries."

Last night, a week late and not very graciously, Mr. Tro-

sean apologized.

With their "phony issues" gone, the Liberals now had to face the people on concrete problems such as unemployment, housing, interest rates and the cost of living.

Mr. Stanfield goes to Toronto today before winding up the day with a major rally at Hamilton.

PC Plane Lands On Open Highway

PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S.

(CP) — Robert L. Stanfield had a harrowing experience Thursday on route to a brief public appearance in the only Nova Scotia territory to go Liberal in the 1980 federal election.

The plane which carried the Conservative leader here from Halifax landed on an open section of the Trans-Canada Highway at nearby Harve Boucher.

The landing area was sup-

posed to be marked by RCMP patrol cars, but pilot Charles Boucher could not find the area in the mist and rain that reduced visibility to almost zero.

The pilot spotted a clear section of the highway and touched down at the crest of a steep hill. He had to fight the controls to keep the plane from sliding off the road into a steep ditch before coming to a stop half-way down the 8-degree grade. There were power lines overhead.

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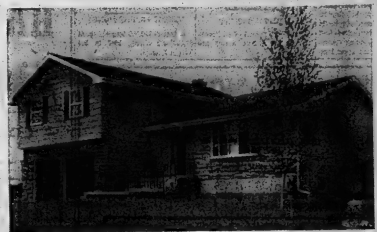
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Inn on Park May Build Toronto Hotel

TORONTO (CP) — City council decided Thursday to give the Park-Poplar Hotel a chance to build a hotel development on a 24-acre site opposite city hall.

The vote followed weeks of debate and financial wrangling over the city's board of control named Third Generation Realty Co. winner of an international contest to develop the site.

Third Generation proposed a \$300,000 development including a 150-room hotel, but the city's financial department turned down the proposal, claiming Third Generation did not have the necessary financial backing.

Monday, council decided to allow the city to take the site and throw the site open to a public bidding.

Third Generation, after a day-long meeting, decided to give the Park-Poplar Hotel a chance to build the money.

in shops, and other factors, the poor pay more for everything for their rent, for their food, for their clothes, for their home furnishings. Prices in many neighborhoods are noticeably higher than in middle-class areas.

Somehow this vicious circle must be broken into. If people are poor and have bad credit they will be charged more for purchases; and as long as they are charged more, they remain poor and perpetually in debt. It is not even a question of "banning" the merchants; it is a much deeper and broader question of changing the whole structure of merchandising in the depressed areas of urban communities.

It is this bitter sense of being victimized and punished for their own poverty that gives rise to one of the most vicious and most common crimes of the poor: the crime of the poor man, because of the piling

Strictly Personal Prices Are Higher for Poor

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When I remarked in a recent last week that "it's awfully expensive to be poor in this country," the audience laughed lightly, thinking I was making a joke. When I continued, "it costs so much to be poor," the audience was frustrated — until I explained.

A recent economic report released by the Federal Trade Commission gave the results of a survey of installment credit and sales practices of retailers in 100 different appliances and department stores in Washington, D.C. These stores had combined sales of \$25 million, which was 50 per cent of the area's total.

The margin of prices from retailers selling to the poor are "very much higher," that margin by retailers in the general market. A portable TV set, for instance, may cost a retailer \$100. But the middle-

class retailer sells it for only \$120, while the retailer to the poor sells it for \$220.

Further, a dryer selling for about \$115 is sold for \$150 by a general dealer, while a low-income retailer sells it for \$300. Some of this increase is justified, and some is not. It is justified largely because of "bad debt" loss among the low-income group, which is about 7 per cent, as compared with less than 1 per cent among the middle-class buyers.

The so-called "very credit" offered to the low-income group is often much more expensive than any other form of purchase. "Low-income market retailers," the report points out, "often can recover the wholesale cost of the merchandise when less than half the payments have been made."

Because of their bad credit, because of the weekly collection system and door-to-door canvassing by outside salesmen, because of the piling

Seek Men Who Beat GM Officer

GOIAWA (CP) — Supervisors at General Motors of Canada plant here have offered \$5,000 reward for information leading to the person who severely beat a personal officer about two weeks ago.

A. J. Woolley, 41, is a mechanic in hospital where he had surgery after he was attacked in his home last June 10.

Mr. Woolley's wife, Margaret, was also knocked unconscious in the attack June 10. She was taken to the hospital. She was taken to the hospital. She was taken to the hospital.

visitors spent money. A record \$60,000 tourists spent \$75,000 during 1967 in the Virgin Islands.

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No Reason to Stop Heart Transplants

REGINA (CP) — Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who has performed two human heart transplants, said Thursday it would be a mistake for heart surgeons and their teams to stop giving new hearts to willing recipients.

"From the numbers of patients who might benefit, it would have thought there would have been more transplants by now," the California surgeon said a news conference.

"If there's any to be made any criticism is not that there have been so many but that so few have been done. Maybe the extra time we'll find that we shouldn't be doing them."

But that doesn't seem just.

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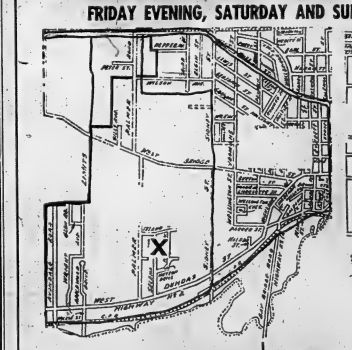
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Prince Edward-Hastings Candidates Outline Views on Issues

The intelligencer is carrying its coverage of the activities of candidates for the June 25 election by providing space for these candidates to transmit to voters their platforms. Today, the candidates in Prince Edward-Hastings answer the questions asked by them. In tomorrow's paper the candidates in Hastings will outline their stands.

Questions asked the candidates were:

- (a) Would you list in point form your policies on:
(1) Local or regional issues?
(2) Does your stand on Canadian unity differ from that of the national party you represent? What is your stand?

ISSUES: The issues of this election are important to each and every one of us. Therefore, to me, they are all equally important. They will all receive top priority treatment from me and consequently my greatest efforts.

National Issues: Canadian unity, regional economic development, tax reform, housing, rearmament of foreign aid policy. To insure proper distribution of aid, and to make greater use of our surplus agricultural production, elimination of all discrimination against foreign producers of competing agricultural services via, lowering of voting age, the adoption of a new, dynamic Canadian foreign policy to bring us into the world affairs.

Local Issues: Transportation, more co-operation between federal, provincial and local government to promote increased tourism in Prince Edward-Hastings riding.

Politics: More active co-

operation between federal and provincial governments in political control measures.

Expansion of Canadian Armed Forces based in area: We need and welcome more service personnel in this area.

UNITY: As a real asset to the country, it has been elected by the people.

ECONOMY: Prince Edward-Hastings is first in my mind. You can be sure that I will work vigorously for this area. More than that I cannot promise. I cannot do less or else our people, hard work is the only answer as

CUNNINGHAM, George

house must give rise to this question. I will work hard to promote, with the Federal Government, the idea of building the new inter-continental airport that is planned to serve Montreal and Toronto, in Prince Edward County, rather than in some other location between Toronto and Montreal. I would also work with local mayors and towns to try to attract industry, to the area.

MEDICARE: A great country like this surely all our citizens are entitled to first rate medical care. I believe in Medicare and I will work to make it a reality. I believe that it should be included as soon as possible in the new constitution.

CONSTITUTION: The Canadian people, the Canadian people of written matter; the British North America

(a) There is a considerable body of opinion which supports changes in the constitution. Do you agree? What support?

(b) What steps would you take to meet the political problems of the Quebec of Quebec?

(c) Housing is said by many to be a national crisis. Do you have any program you would seek to see implemented if you are elected?

crisis and I find that this searching out of a solution to this problem by the federal government should be given top priority.

One of the major contributions to the high cost of housing at present is the high interest rate for mortgage money. I would be delighted if I said I could lower the interest rate. However, this is controlled, not by the government of Canada, but by the international money market.

If we pay a lower rate of interest in Canada than the other Western nations pay, money will flow this country, and the situation will be aggravated.

High interest rates and inflation: This could be cured when all major Western nations face up to this problem. As a result, we will have a great saving in money and great spending more than we have.

A Liberal government would balance the budget: It is a proven fact that the Liberal government has never been able to balance the budget. I would like to see the Liberal government to do the same.

HEES, George

ISSUES: — (a) Topping all national figures is the state of the economy. High inflation, high interest rates, decreased economic growth, and high unemployment would get the absolute top priority with a Progressive Conservative government.

National unity needs our immediate attention. See below.

Housing must get immediate attention. See below.

Policies to secure equal social opportunity, and full employment would be set in motion.

Foreign policy decisions, designed to secure respect for Canada again.

We would keep the Police Army camp open: Its closing is an unmitigated disaster.

There is too much spent between what the farmer gets for his products, and what they are ultimately sold for.

There is a great need for a Royal Commission into the action to increase housing. As a result, many married couples have an opportunity to buy a house.

Inflation needs attention and the cost of food and clothing contained so that the housewife can afford additional necessities and clothing.

Depositing of the Bay of

Quinte Channel: to help develop the Prince-Trenton-Belleville area.

Develop the leisure industry: Canada's second largest income earner.

UNITY: I stand where my party stands. The Progressive Conservative party is for one Canada, with a federal system of government; this is one country, of two founding provinces, who have been joined by Canadians of other cultures.

This concept of two founding provinces implies the right of both English and French speaking Canadians to maintain their language and culture. This is guaranteed by our constitution. It is not a concept which in any way detracts from the rights and opportunities of Canadians of other cultures to play a full part in Canadian life.

No does this concept imply special status for any province or province. Mr. Stordoff has repeatedly stated that when the constitution is revised no province should be offered to one province or province.

ECONOMY: I will continue to work with elected officials to bring additional industry into the area to create jobs.

I would press the depart-

ment of transport for better docking facilities in the area. I would urge them to be made available for these building projects and marinas, with accelerated depreciation.

The Liberal government would add the vital tourist industry.

Commercial fishermen in the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario should be provided with special low interest loans to permit updating of their equipment.

I would initiate a drive to sell more of our agricultural products in the export market.

I would seek a minimum price of 35¢ per car, for milk, and would work to rotate houses for excellence, not only for home, sheep, and cheese, but for all agricultural products.

The Canning Industry of Prince Edward and Hastings counties needs a guarantee from the department of agriculture that subsidized dumping of surplus products from other countries will have no impact on the local market.

MEDICARE: We want this country to have a medical plan. But we want it to be available to all Canadians. The Liberal government has

set up a plan which is no less than right of the 10 provinces cannot keep. So under the present plan, more than 70 per cent of Canadian cannot receive medical care.

The Liberals have been working to bring the medical care and their own finance that the federal government and the other provincial governments cannot afford to provide for this area.

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English speaking Canadians, and the French Canadian living outside of Quebec: The French Canadian living outside of Quebec would be straight forward; the answers will provide the basis for propositions on constitutional changes. Matters of national concern will not be segregated to academic historians as it is being done today.

ECONOMY: I appeal to the farmers and food industry to their attempt to improve local and regional co-operation, which could be well included in the facilities of the army base in Picton; obtain loans from the Federal Government to finance the proposed plan of 100 per cent and establish a cooperative multi-processing plant for the whole riding as well as a co-operative packing plant. Also a regional marketing board could be established to represent the area as

see provincial board.

Establish an institution of learning: where the farmer and farmer's wife learn, experimentally and much in the outdoors, all the aspects of the farmer's life and work.

Assure the workers in the fishing industry: where other parts of Ontario; secure municipal initiative in immediate long planning, and the planning of recreational facilities; implementation of these plans without delay in order to attract more tourists to the area.

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for the sake of high technical costs. I would amend and modify the plan after implementation, when it is proven valid and efficiency can be demonstrated.

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POLITICIAN: Assert immediately the jurisdiction in the field; pass legislation which prevents further pollution; enforce the permanent and seasonal unemployment and begin immediately closing the bridges.

REDUCING: In addition to what has been stated above, a national housing fund to be established which permits Canadian controlled capital to be used to build municipalities to begin in 1970. This fund would be used to build new subdivisions as the need arises, and to build new subdivisions as the need arises, and to build new subdivisions as the need arises.

NL Play

"The Lip" Buttons Up in Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lee Durecher is almost as silent these days as the bats his Chicago Cubs are using while Bob Gibson is letting his right arm do the talking.

It was just like old times for Louis Cardinals blanked Chicago 1-0 Thursday—but they're times the Cub manager would

When the 1931 Cincinnati Reds went 43 innings without a run, they had a shortstop named— you guessed it—Leo Durocher. He returned to the scene of the crime Thursday night as the Cubs flew to Cincinnati for a weekend series.

AL Action

Wagner Haunts Indians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland Indians waited hopefully for Leon Wagner to hit a homer before dealing him off to Chicago White Sox for Russ Snyder a week ago. They didn't wait long enough.

Wagner's first round-tripper of the season Wednesday night ignited a six-run uprising that boosted the White Sox from behind and to an 8-4 conquest of the Indians.

A run-scoring single by Tommy Davis, Ken Berry's run-scoring double and a two-run double by pitching Tommy John, who chalked up his sixth straight without a loss, capped

Steve Blass buried no-hit for 6 2/3 innings as the Pirates won their opener.

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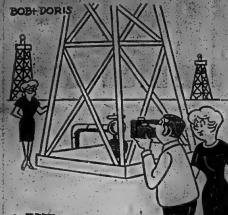
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Police Arrest 77 Poor People

WASHINGTON (CP) — Police fired tear gas, wielded billy clubs and arrested 77 demonstrators Thursday in the first violence of the Poor People's Campaign begun by the demonstrators. The eruption indicated growing militancy by the demonstrators and by the police, raising concern about what happens after the extended license for the campaign camp—Resurrection City—expires Sunday. Campaign leader Rev. Ralph Abernathy is rallying the poor to the restive residents of the shantytown camp, sought to cool emotions.

"I am pleading with you to say violence is not the way," said the aide to the leader of Negro non-violence, the national Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In spoke to a community at

most under siege by isolated police with tear gas.

"It is an stand firm and to stand fast," said Abernathy. "It is not a retreat. Let us get a treaty right so we can get up tomorrow ready to do battle."

Just what that business is to do is vital concern the government since the leadership has given to him it means to call. It is campaign for more food, more welfare, job and housing.

"This is exactly what they want, they're trying to get us out of here," said Rev. Andrew Young, vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Abernathy.

"All they need is a little ink on this to get a court order and they will get a \$100,000 fine."

Police erupted just a day after 50,000 or more blacks, whites, Spanish-speaking Americans, Indians and other poverty elements had congregated at the foot of the monument to the assassinated President Abraham Lincoln in a peaceful show marked more by military officers than by soldiers.

The target of the trouble, a private one in the campaign, was the agriculture department, source of the feeding food welfare system. Human hardships were established by demonstrators, black and white, numbering about 500 at the camp.

Police forcibly broke camp up. Demonstrators then sought apacely to block roadblock traffic by tying down on the street and tried the same tactic on roads back to camp in a

Ask Uncle Ed

DEAR UNCLE ED —

I was at a banquet the other night and got so filled up on celery, olives and hot rolls that when they finally started to serve the Apple Pie I said I was full to eat any more.

Yours truly, **UNCLE ED**

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For June 22

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Dedication and ambition are the characteristic prominent in the morning. Work is in the sun, sometimes competitive. The tendency is to set one's feet in the mud, which is why today's work is so much more difficult. "Slow down" is the motto. Today's natives tend to be sympathetic, cautious, and shrewd in seeing cause and effect. Consequences, however, are in the air. Home conditions harbor some pleasant surprises. There are things you have not heard much about. Keep things tidy and stay in good humor.

TAROT (Apr. 23 — May 31): Your home is likely to fill up this weekend with visitors, kinfolk. Be sure you have enough on hand. Use the opportunity to grow your activities in the neighborhood.

GIEMEN (May 21 — June 30): Get busy and do something about supplementing your income. A month's program, people on what you do today. Pleasant home life is indicated for this evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You'll probably discover that the emotional environment is a little crowded today. Keep untried. Be patient with well-wishing friends.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You cannot hide anything significant right now, so don't try it. Impulsive action will create future inconveniences particu-

lary in matters of self-feeding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You may receive invitations to join other people on their travels and major projects. Think before you break them off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Look out, people of this late date. Postpone financial activities. Try to look as nice as you feel you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): You may not have the best of the turning of the tide in your favor. Focus on more distant goals. Work up a social program with cheerful companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This is the time of a prosperity cycle for you. Get a routine. Put some money into a savings account. Get in some

report this afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Seek patronage if you are so inclined in your bid for a job or financial backing should find sponsors if your approach is realistic. Do not be misled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Opportunity is ripe over you. Use your best judgment. Do not take a fresh approach.

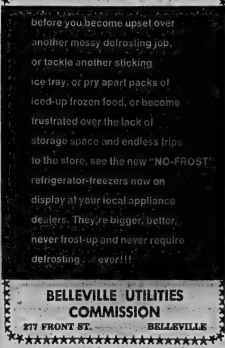
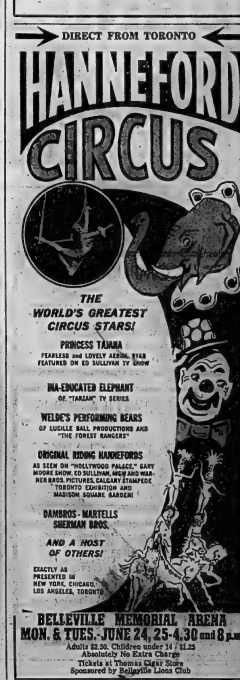
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Leaders Try Hard To Win Wavering



With the frenzied hoopla at its peak, Prime Minister Trudeau makes another swing through Ontario today while Conservative Leader Stanfield bids the Montreal area and NDP Leader Douglas is in British Columbia.

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Hoopla Peaks

By The Canadian Press

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All Wrapped Up in Paper

Sporting her self-made Trudeau dress, this girl was the centre of attraction at the recent St. Lawrence Liberal headquarters yesterday. She is seen chatting with Liberal candidate Robert Temple while a friend wears the Trudeau dress.

In Belleville for the summer from Quebec's Eastern townships, the Trudeau admirer made the dress from paper material sent by a girl friend.

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A Big Hand

PC leader Robert Stanfield got a big hand at Hamilton, yesterday. Here the camera caught him giving a big hand, too. He concludes his campaign in Belleville Monday. (CP Photo).

No Early End Seen For Seaway Strike

MONTREAL (CP) - Authorities here computing the estimated loss in lost cash after more than 1,200 St. Lawrence Seaway workers seeking higher wages went on strike early Friday.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said it doesn't see the daily cost of the strike as an estimated \$600,000 in lost toll revenues and \$240,000 in lost wages.

David W. Christie, port director at Duluth, Minn., warned that the strike could cost shippers \$100,000 daily if their vessels remain idle and the firms to "wait off the Great Lakes entry."

"Even then, the seaway authority's president, said he does not see an early end to the strike on the inland waterway, the first in its 10 years of operation."

"We are not going to move at all," he said. "The movement is behind us and is not going to appear a mediator."

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, representing the seaway workers, appeared to be just as firm as the seaway authority in its stand.

Seaway officials said about 100,000 tons of goods, mostly of foreign origin, were stranded in the system between the eastern end of Lake Ontario and Port Colborne, Ont., at the mouth of Lake Erie.

Seven other dockworkers occupying vessels were anchored between the Toronto locks on Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence locks in Montreal.

Death Threat Made Against Stanfield

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) - Conservative aides divulged Friday that a death threat was made against Robert L. Stanfield in his native Nova Scotia.

They said an anonymous caller phoned the Progressive Conservative's home in Halifax last week and told his daughter Judy: "We're going to get your father in the neck."

Mr. Stanfield was under heavy but uncorroborated police guard during his today-Nova Scotia campaign visit Thursday.

Aides also said threats have also been made against the wife of Michael Forrestall, Conservative candidate in the riding of Dartmouth-Halifax East.

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News Briefs

BOSTON (AP) - Lawyers for Dr. Benjamin Spock and two other men convicted last week of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft filed motions Friday for a new trial.

DEAVILLE (CP) - Italy won the world bridge championship Friday, defeating the United States in the finals to take their eighth straight world championship and their fifth in 12 years. The final score was 12-12, Canada finished in third place.

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Tribune, in an editorial today, said the "real issue is one of leadership."

NIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) - Five protesters were reported killed and 150 wounded as students and police battled in Brazil's largest city Friday night in clouds of teargas near the U.S. embassy.

Gulf Stream Is Too Strong For Lone Sailor

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Hugo Vilien's one-man fight against the fury of 4,000 miles of Atlantic ended off the coast of Florida Friday when he was blown away by the wind and the waves.

Then, battered by westerly winds and the swirl of Gulf Stream current, he reluctantly accepted a 25-mile ride on a fishing boat to a boat's welcome at Port Lauderdale.

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Independent Liberal' Seeks Reform of Laws on Sex

HAMILTON (CP) - Norma Bradley, a 30-year-old, wealthy and 22, and a running for Parliament to reform Canada's sex laws.

An independent Liberal candidate in Hamilton-Wentworth, Mr. Bradley says he would break open middle-class morality by legalizing abortion, homosexuality, sodomy and prostitution.

He advocates free birth control pills for all women, including single girls of 18.

Toronto Will Turn 40 Parks Into Temporary Garbage Dumps

TORONTO (CP) - The City of Toronto today turned 40 city parks into temporary garbage dumps for the duration of a strike by 3,300 outside workers.

Streets Commissioner Harold Atrox announced the move to combat a strike by members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Atrox said the city will virtually double garbage collection in the city. The workers lost their jobs Thursday night after refusing a 15-percent wage increase in their trade wage of \$2.00 an hour. They are seeking a 20-percent increase.

Shipyarders Seek Help

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian shipbuilders told the federal government officials Friday they want long-term financing for their industry: a 10-percent rate in the industry now paid Canadian yards to offset the effect of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar last year; and legislation restricting all new ships ordered by Canadian-regulated companies to Canada-built vessels.

Otherwise, they say, their membership will shrink to high cost and declining business from three more Canadian shipyards to close.

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By The Canadian Press

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Bands and Hoopla Promised

Stanfield to "Drop In" to PC Party

The weekend was campaign activity reach fever-pitch for Conservatives in Hastings riding.

The party clinches its election bid to capture the constituency of the Belleville area Monday of Conservative Robert Stanfield.

The next two days are final

details being checked and ironed-out.

"Mr. Stanfield's helicopter trip to this riding is scheduled for Monday."

The event is a magnet for all party surrounding Conservative election campaign.

From Prince Edward, Lennox supporters of George Hines will link up with the

enthusiasts of Douglas Allanbrook (Preston), Lennox-Addington and Robert Thompson (Kington) and the local.

Local Conservative members of the Ontario Legislature and municipal representatives are expected to also greet Mr. Stanfield.

Belleville Conservatives have laid on free transport to shuttle the public to the event from downtown Belleville.

There will be free food and Campbell Street every five minutes during the event.

Mr. Stanfield is scheduled to arrive at 8 p.m. by helicopter.

Before his arrival, four hands — players, rock 'n' roll and brass — are being recruited to provide entertainment.

There will be a parade of floats to be provided for the parade.

where a jet will fly low house in Nova Scotia to await the election.

What the Candidates Are Doing Today

HASTINGS

Conservative Lee Grillo continued campaigning in Belleville earlier today. This afternoon he planned meeting visits at the Belleville Press.

Later, with Mrs. Grillo, he was to attend a stewardery school at Shawanaga.

The Sunday, the Conservative candidate stands the pole opposite of the Leitch's Island hospital.

Heading into his campaign finale Liberal candidate Robert Temple plans a big motor caravan with cars covered with placards to be staged in the city.

New Democratic Party candidate Donald Barnshaw was also campaigning through the city, and then on to Shawanaga, the Mohawk Indian Reservation and Deseronto. The candidate would visit towns of Trent, Madoc.

PRINCE EDWARD - HASTINGS

Conservative candidates for Prince Edward-Hastings George Hines will be in Trenton and Ashmunville through most of the today.

This morning he visited Trenton market, then went to Ashmunville to be with party workers Leland Adams and Art Ouellet before returning to Trenton for a meeting in the day hours.

Mr. Hines' campaign will stand a garden party at Harbord House residence east of Corby Place. From there he will go to Niagara for a stewardery school being staged tonight in support of Douglas Allanbrook, Lennox-Addington-Preston candidate.

George Cunningham, Liberal candidate for Prince Edward-Hastings, is making one final sweep across the riding today. A cavalcade left Trenton this morning and was scheduled to visit Prince and Campbell as well as rural sections of the riding.

Later this afternoon there will be a final Liberal rally at the community gardens in Trenton.

Prince Edward-Hastings NDP candidate Madama has all but concluded his campaign and today will be concluding party for tonight's final meeting with campaign workers.

"People party will know where we stand now," Mr. Madama said at his campaign.

Tomorrow (Sunday) and Monday, the NDP will be able to run — he hopes.

Mikulis to Stand Trial

Paul Mikulis, 36, was held into court here exactly one hour after his arrest by Belleville area women.

Mikulis, who escaped while being taken from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary here for medical treatment for hand lacerations, was arrested after two men evaded police near Campbell after a car crash.

Hours later, provincial police here saw a photo of Mikulis in the hands of Mrs. Parry at St. Catharines.

The woman and her sister, Mrs. Annie Ayer, were being held captive by two men armed with a sawed-off shotgun.

Mikulis was later arrested at Belleville Hospital by Quebec provincial police who had been alerted by Belleville police while his hand lacerations were being treated.

A companion, Red Farver, 35, was also returned to Montreal.

Damage \$4,000

A two-car crash on Highway 27 south of Trenton last night caused almost \$4,000 damage to the vehicles.

Scenes of the midday was at the Pseudow Gardens subdivision.

Police preliminary police say the persons were treated for minor injuries, after the collision — involving cars owned by Bobby Hansen, 26, of 38 Centre Street, Belleville, and Brian Smith, 26, of Deseronto.

Damage to the Hansen car was estimated at \$2,000.

James A. Robertson, the general for James A. Robertson, was Douglas R. Bell, Belleville, was held Friday afternoon at Finkton and Laurence Funeral Home.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Rev. S. W. Gents officiated and the bearers were Jack Hines, Wilbur Fox, Reginald Walmsley, Richard Price, George Stanton and Ernest Gray.

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New Fairgrounds Building Going Up

Following what appeared as a belated start, Maurice H. Rollins Construction is now making rapid progress on the new Belleville fairgrounds exhibition building and youth centre. Measuring



LOCKED OUT

Brewery workers Luan Caron leans on picket sign outside Stinson Street outlet today — second day of lockout, shutdown brought run on liquor-store beer supplies, breaktown hotel business.

It's A Dry, Dry World

By the time you read this, reader yourself likely to be trying quietly in year or more beer.

In the Quebec district, hand-run can't.

Ontario brewery retail outlets remained sealed tighter than a bottle of ale as a union-management dispute ended the second-day of a strike-stalled lockout.

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The rally was in the form of a dance and according to party worker Douglas Whitley "everyone had a good time."

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in the eastern province, told Trenton and area followers a Conservative government with Robert Stanfield as Prime Minister would deal with problems causing high living costs, rising taxes, interest rates and unemployment on a priority basis. He repeated an earlier statement of the Liberal leader, "It's a charming TV personality who has not had the

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Three-pronged Presentation For Zwick's Island Park

The first of a series of summer band concerts is scheduled for the Sunday afternoon at Belleville's Zwick's Island but the concert is not the only featured attraction for the day.

In addition to the concert by the Belleville Federation of Musicians, the afternoon program will also see the official opening of the new A.N.A.P. bandshell and the unveiling of the plaque commemorating the gift of the vintage CN locomotive to the city as a park attraction.

The three-pronged Continental Park program will get underway at 2:30 p.m. with the unveiling of the CN locomotive plaque, followed by the official presentation of the bandshell by Mayor, Harry J. Pratt, CN Vice-president, and other guests.

The first band concert by the Belleville Federation of Musicians Concert Band sponsored by the Intelligencer will be under the direction of Douglas Aseltine.

The big vintage CN steam locomotive, presented to the city last year by Canadian National Railway, is the center of much attraction for park visitors.

The moving of the big locomotive to Zwick's Island for the last year's official opening of the Continental Park was an operation watched by hundreds of Bellevillians, who will now go for the gift of the vintage CN locomotive to the city as a park attraction.

Construction of the bandshell was commenced last fall with the finishing touches being added this year. The new bandshell will provide a cover and a stage of weighing in for a bandstand, and will be a natural amphitheatre for band concerts.

Radio station CJBQ manager Frank C. Murray will act as master of ceremonies for the locomotive and bandshell ceremonies.

Coming Events

FACIA DAY CAMP - Boys and girls 10-15 years, July 1-5, 1968, at the Belleville Camp, Belleville, Ontario. Cost \$10.00. Contact: Mrs. J. J. Pratt, 1000 St. John St., Belleville, Ont. L3R 1A1.

SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY - Belleville Federation of Musicians, sponsored by the Intelligencer, June 15, 8 p.m. Free transportation from Belleville to the shore line. Free admission. Contact: Doug Aseltine, 1000 St. John St., Belleville, Ont. L3R 1A1.

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Following the locomotive presentation the officials and guests will move to the bandshell and the ANAP Band and other party. George F. Christensen, president of the ANAP, will officially present the bandshell to the city.

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Obituaries

MISS SUSAN MINGAY

Miss Susan Mingay, 80, Bridge St., East, Belleville, died Saturday morning in Belleville General Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mingay, and had lived in Belleville since 1905. The last of her family, she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Miss Mingay was a member of Tabernacle United Church and was interested in all women's endeavours of the church. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Finkham and Lacombe Funeral Home. Interment will be at Barrie Union Cemetery.

DENIS HEALEY

(Died)

TWEED - Mr. Denis Healey, of Stoen, but who has been a resident of 1, McDonald Street, in Niagara for one year, died on Tuesday, June 10, 1968.

The deceased was the son of the late Lawrence Healey and his wife, the former Mary Cassidy. He was the husband of the late Bridget Kelly, who predeceased him in 1958. He was the father of Frank A. Healey of Stoen; Stafford L. Healey of Stoen; Thomas; Mary Rita (Mrs. Leo Cassidy) of Exeter, Ontario; and

ex Catherine (Mrs. Donald J.) Kelly of Kingston, Ontario. Another son, James, predeceased his father. Also surviving is a sister, Miss Mary Healey, of Stoen, Ontario. Mr. Healey was 90 years of age. He was born in Hungerford Township, and was a carpenter by trade, but had been retired from the trade for a number of years.

The body resided at the Catholic Funeral Home, Tweed, until Thursday morning, thence to St. Edmund's Roman Catholic Church in Stoen, where Reverend Father J. C. Grossenauer, said the Mass at 10 a.m. June 12, assisted by a stipend of the deceased, Reverend Father Bernard O'Neill, Dean C. E. Baker of Tweed was present in the sanctuary. Interment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery, Stoen.

The survivors were all friends and neighbors of the deceased who was held in the highest regard by all who knew him. Patrick Whalen, "Uncle of the family" was his great-grandfather, Patrick Whalen, Michael Cassidy, Frank Mulvey, William Derra, Stafford Hopkins and Thomas Derra were his brothers.

The deceased was a member of St. Edmund's Church, Stoen, and of the Holy Name Society of that church.

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Young Liberals in P.E. County Working Hard for Candidate

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Tuesday's Vote

On Tuesday voters in the Quinte area will be called upon to cast their votes in a federal election for the sixth time in 11 years.

Although the leaders and candidates have differed, unity of purpose has been obvious and the contest has been with some local issues, there is not any question that this election, like the last one, was called in a bid to gain a majority government mandate.

It has been a long time since the Liberals and the Conservatives have been so close in the polls as they are now.

The public-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation pre-

Ottawa Offbeat

Trudeau and Stanfield Shared Television Successes

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA, It has been a little over a month since the two major parties in this country—the Liberals and the Conservatives—have managed to sweep the bitter pill of political defeat from their mouths.

For the first time in six consecutive campaigns, the Liberals and Conservatives have used TV actively.

They employed it not as a means of attack but to present the party goals, both as a stage and as a forum.

And it turned out to be something of a far thing.

Not only so, the privately-owned CTV network did it for both major parties and in two distinctly different ways.

The three Democratic parties did not have to bother making any special effort.

The publicly-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation pre-

sented the NDP as handily as the Liberals and Conservatives. In both, a good deal of imagination, even daring was used.

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The Conservatives took a chance which was equally risky. And it came off every bit as well as the Liberals.

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Do not adjust your set — trouble caused by an atmospheric disturbance due to end June 25th.

The constitutional role of Quebec was one of the dominant issues as Pierre Trudeau and the Liberals hammered away at a "one-Canada" theme and Robert Stanfield and the Conservatives countered with one Canada with two founding peoples.

In the latter stages the Liberals moderated their criticism of Robert Stanfield over Quebec — capped by Trudeau's repudiation of the balanced budget — and switched to a balanced budget as the main theme.

Election promises have not matched those of previous years. Stanfield promises a measure of home ownership, a review of the high mortgage interest rates, a review of pensions for federal civil servants and some action on what is called.

Trudeau promised that even these somewhat mild promises would be too much for the Canadian economy to handle and still maintain a balanced budget.

The national issues have played a part in Hastings riding. Liberal Robert Temple has placed unity at the top of all his priorities, claiming all other issues fade into the background.

Conservative Lee Griffin has countered that the unity issue is not a valid one and is overshadowed by Liberal spending policies in the past five years, the economy of the country, high interest rates on mortgages with the plight of the farmer.

On one point both candidates are in agreement. This is that Hastings should be in the front for support to boost the economy of the area.

Mr. Temple says that a re-appraisal of the government's policies on designated areas should be undertaken and suggests a factor that must be taken into consideration is that Hastings is located in a region where young people must leave home to find suitable employment.

Mr. Griffin says he twice supported him to have Hastings qualify under the designated areas legislation only to see them turned down by the Liberal government. He pledges he will try again if elected.

In his eight years in office Mr. Griffin has proven a capable representative who has paid tribute to the community's needs.

His support for the dairy and cheese industries, the cattle breeder and the farmer is well known in the area.

There were few members in the last House who would drive to Ottawa and return without a handshake from Mr. Griffin.

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Whistles Quell Cheers So Stanfield Can Talk

HAMILTON (CP) — A colorful and unapologetic crowd here last night in Stanfield's last major rally of the 1980 election season, interrupted him 30 times with applause.

Opposition stage had to control the chaos of "Go, Bob, go" with whistles to keep the applause from cutting too heavily into the heart of TV time.

The rally in the old Palace Theatre, its 2,500 seats filled and about 300 more persons standing, was carried live by CBC-TV and Mr. Stanfield said it reached 42 Ontario stations.

He committed his party to a "go" policy of it is elected to power on election day Tuesday. They would "provide the main thrust" of his speech from the throne and our first Minister Trudeau's appeal to voters to "take a chance" June 16.

He lashed back at criticism of his party's "patronism," noting that 198 Conservative candidates have seen active service and many were wounded.

"This party created Confederation and we will make Confederation work."

After his speech, Mr. Stanfield drove to Toronto. He was to fly to Montreal at noon, after a morning on TV taping to visit 13 ridings and open St. Jean Baptiste Day festivities in the suburb of Ville d'Alou by light.

He also committed a Conservative government to swift action to deal with "pollution," "conservation" of international farm products, a long-range program to "upgrade and create jobs," and efforts to make Canada "a magnet for development."

He attacked out of the Liberal party for failing to present a program and he belied "his competence, too careless, and too cynical" to manage the economy.

Mr. Stanfield got a boost from Ontario Premier John Robarts, who introduced the former Nova Scotia premier as one who played a large part in "our efforts to build a strong and united Canada."

"We can't afford to take a chance with Canada," Mr. Stanfield said, picking up Prime Minister Trudeau's appeal to voters to "take a chance" June 16.

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ing the traditional boot-fests. His speech here followed a week elsewhere in which he spoke to disappointing crowds of up to 100 for five suburban communities.

The crowd at the show he booted him, however. He hit former finance minister Michael Sharp for saying the Conservative tax-cut program for homeowners had lost Mr. Stanfield the confidence of Bay Street—the Toronto financial quarter.

"I admit that Mr. Sharp should be one of the greatest authorities on lack of confidence," he said, drawing laughter. But he doubted that the financiers would object to a multi-plan to reduce handicapped families and if they did, "all I can say is it is too bad for them follows."

The Liberals were manufacturing an impression and had provided "too little of any program," Mr. Trudeau had said of "ending the free state" but hadn't detailed policy on social welfare.

Mr. Stanfield said the present welfare system is "wasteful, inequitable, inefficient and last-notice" and a new and better one must be created.

His second portion of his prepared text noted that he had committed the party to "the concept of a minimum income for those Canadians living below the poverty line."

Stanfield's Mileage Is 21,000

TORONTO (CP) — Robert L. Stanfield's chartered campaign plane has logged more than 2,500 miles since it was hired May 11 and the Conservative leader himself has travelled 10,000 miles by light plane, helicopter and car.

Indications are he will continue the pace until election day Monday night, when he flies to Halifax where he will vote and watch the election results.

His ranged through the Ontario and western Quebec by bus, car and light plane, whirling through a rainy day in southern Quebec by helicopter, and braving fog and stormy weather in Nova Scotia.

He goes to Montreal today for a 10-hour ride of 13 ridings that will end at midnight when he begins a St. Jean-Baptiste Day bustle with Quebec Lieutenant Marcel Fournelle.

Firm plans have not been made past that point but he may campaign in the Ottawa Valley and Quebec Sunday, then go on to a busy last day in Ontario Monday.

His speeches the last week have been aggressive and tough. House have been made entirely in French. He has been brusque, pointing home key phrases through repetition.

He accuses the Liberals of conspiring on "theory lessons," derides Prime Minister Trudeau for talking about Montreal and avoiding "old-fashioned" matters such as the cost of living, housing and interest rates, and he promises a Conservative government that will unify Canada and make it "a country unlike any other seen before."

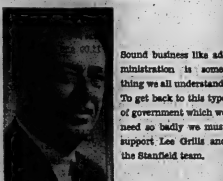
The most dangerous moment of his tour occurred in Nova Scotia Thursday when he foisted stormy weather to make a 10-minute flight to Port Hawkesbury in a light plane.

Mr. Stanfield's plane made a risky landing in wind and rain and he said later he had been lucky to land.



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OTTAWA (CP)—Everybody has come out in favor of Canada in the 196 election campaign.

Prime Minister Trudeau, Conservative Leader Stasheff and New Democratic Leader Douglas all support brotherhood between the two major language groups, and a strong federal government.

Nevertheless, national unity is the issue that has set off the most sparks in the contest for votes Tuesday, June 25.

The Liberals are campaigning on Mr. Trudeau's inspiring personality, his ability to stir expectations of an adventurous future, and his concept of Canada as a country in which all provinces have the same power and none has any special political status.

In particular, Mr. Trudeau insists that Canada must speak with one voice in foreign affairs.

Mr. Stasheff says the Liberals have been dodging the real issue—the country's pressing economic problems—and trying to hide the record of the last five years in office.

To divert attention, they had been depicting him in the "Patriot" as a man who would waste the country and in Quebec as a man who would give Ottawa virtually all the power of government.

At many campaign rallies the Conservative leader has said: "If I had to vote on the Liberal record, I would try to divert attention, too."

Mr. Douglas defies his Critics as one country under a federal system of government, whose two founding peoples have been joined by many others.

He has insisted that he would approach inter-provincial negotiations on a new constitution without any rigid position, but with the intention of preserving a viable country. His new powers would be offered to one province that was not offered to all.

Mr. Douglas says the federal government needs added powers to deal with the problems of over-populated cities, water and air pollution, university costs and other difficulties beyond the strength of provincial and local governments.

He has insisted that it may be hard to persuade Quebec to accept such an increase in federal powers, but believes this obstacle can be overcome.

He points to the Canada Protection Plan as an example of how both Quebec and Ottawa can have their way. Although Quebec refused to settle on its own separate plan, it was possible to adjust this to a uniform and portable national plan.

Both Mr. Stasheff and Mr. Douglas have been hammering at economic problems, accusing the government of mismanaging the economy and thus contributing to galloping inflation, high interest rates and a steadily rising cost of living.



M. Rush Denies He Jumped Bail

LONDON (CP) — Mayor Rush, Toronto's most prominent charged with conspiracy in a huge stock fraud, today was granted a £100,000 (£12,000) bail and had his extradition hearing postponed to July 1.

Mayor Rush, 52, was granted bail during a long, confused hearing marked by defence accusations that the Ontario Provincial Police do liberally embarked on an attempt to besmirch Rush's name before he appears in Toronto on the conspiracy charge involving some \$100,000,000 in stock sales.

The hearing, initially listed as a brief routine session, had to be interrupted while prosecution counsel Michael Mansfield desperately sought to introduce Ontario government officials in Toronto to clarify whether Rush had actually jumped \$40,000 bail and when he actually was to have appeared in Toronto on the stock fraud charge.

Rush, 54, who spent the night in Bow Street Jail cell, was described by his counsel, John Cope, as a man who fully intended to appear on the Toronto charge and in fact had purchased a Air Canada ticket to fly to Toronto today.

Cope said the ticket was purchased two days before police interrupted his dinner party at the Royal Lancaster Hotel at 8 p.m. Friday and took Rush into custody at the request of Interpol, the international police organization which had been put on the alert by the O.P.P.

Cope said the extradition warrant was "frightening." It was an attempt by the O.P.P. to give Rush "more bad publicity" before the trial began. Cope maintained that the O.P.P. had tapped a transatlantic telephone conversation between Rush and his wife in Toronto earlier in the week.

In that conversation Mrs. Rush urged Rush not to return to Toronto and Rush said he would, Cope maintained.

Cope said Rush, who had been cornered in Panama City before his arrival in London June 1, did not jump bail. He had received instructions from his Toronto lawyer, Malcolm Robb, saying the stock fraud trial had been postponed.

Rush, however, decided to return to Toronto earlier because he later heard that a hearing might be held June 24, Cope stated.

Cope maintained that the Bow Street court could not do otherwise than to allow Rush out on bail. Bow Street court, he said, had a high world reputation and to grant the extradition order would prejudice Rush's position in the stock case.

The extradition application was "completely misconceived," Cope maintained that Rush's position may already have been prejudged by the "bad publicity" which Mayor Rush had received.

When Magistrate Heald granted bail, rejecting the view of the prosecution-Cope said that Rush's court costs for the day also should be granted. The magistrate said he would take that demand under advisement.

Earlier, in allowing Rush out on bail, ordered that he again give an address known to the police and that he report to the police every 24 hours until the case comes up again July 1. Another of Rush's lawyers, Martin Davies, told reporters Rush intends to remain at the Royal Lancaster Hotel where he had been lodged up.

At first Cope urged the court to free Rush completely and allow him to take the boat back alone to his home, but the magistrate said he had to act on the provisional extradition order.

Reporters could hear Rush say to one lawyer that he had been ill in hospital at the time when the stock fraud case was being opened last month. The Toronto court therefore has ordered that Rush remain in custody until he is heard.

Michael Mansfield, a young London lawyer appearing for the Ontario government, appeared to be confused at the outset of the hearing on details of the Rush case. He told the court he was acting for the Canadian government even though an Ontario House official had earlier advised him that he was appearing for the Ontario administration.

When the magistrate kept putting him with questions he could not answer, Mansfield asked for a recess while he sought further instructions from Toronto. It was about 5:30 a.m. in Toronto when the London hearing opened.

Mansfield told the court, after transatlantic telephone calls, that he could not clear up the question of whether Rush had jumped bail.

However, he did say, Mansfield added, that the stock fraud trial had been set for May 11 but that it was postponed when the affidavits were provided warning that Rush may have been the victim of a bomb attack last November, unable to travel from Panama City for at least 30 weeks.

Mansfield said Toronto officials later had reason to question the reliability of the affidavits. The trial had in the meantime been reset for Sept. 8, brought forward to June 24 when the question of reliability of the affidavits came up.



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Trudeau Guarded

Montreal Police Grab 5 Separatists

MONTREAL (CP) — Police dragged five separatist demonstrators into a paddywagon as a Friday election campaign rally was underway by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien in the city.

The heavy security force at the Montreal event rarely let a separatist speaker get to the vocal group of Quebec separatists who said a secession battle was on the way.

At this point they moved in swiftly, placed four men and a

woman into the paddywagon and drove off with them.

Other separatists stayed to boo Mr. Trudeau, who had little trouble before and after the arrests in verbally handling the demonstrators.

Most of the crowd of 1,000 were on the Liberal leader's side, applauding his plea at the heckling separatists who chanted slogans such as "Trudeau is a traitor."

Police said the arrests were when separatists tried to get some NDP supporters to join in the anti-Trudeau chaos. The NDP people refused and the shouting started.

Mr. Trudeau, in good form after drawing a crowd of 20,000 earlier in a downtown Montreal square, said the separatists have a right to their ideas about Quebec independence, but they did not have a right to hinder

other French-Canadian who want to have a say in what goes on in all of Canada.

The rally was outside a church in Hochelaga riding, where the Liberal candidate is Gerald Poirier, minister without portfolio in the Trudeau cabinet, and a longtime friend and colleague of the prime minister.

Mr. Trudeau later responded his attack on Quebec separatists at Ottawa, north of Montreal. He told another crowd of 1,000

at a street rally there that people who reject national unity tend to resort to violence.

They cannot try to reason to sell their ideas, he said. He told the outdoors was punctuated by a small amount of separatist heckling, nothing on the Hochelaga scale.

Mr. Trudeau said independence would mean no important changes to Quebec. It would not mean more wealth or more power.

At the rally end, he predicted the Liberals will win the June 25 election.

"We will win in the West, in the Atlantic region, in Ontario and in Quebec. And we will win here in Joliette."

Although there is a stiff Conservative-Liberal battle in Joliette riding, Montreal has been a Liberal stronghold.

Mr. Trudeau was in campaign in Ontario today, hitting Brantford, Ottawa and Kingston in a carefully timed tour to his six-week campaign. He is heading home with the ending of his post-birth schedule.

Elections Have Whacky Moments

OTTAWA (CP) — All election campaigns have their whacky moments and this one has had some gems.

There's the prime minister of Canada, in a green swim trunks, showing off on the diving board, inviting a young crowd to come on in — he's the best.

Or there's a Montreal in Halloweek anti-socialism by his revolver at a rally, just at the time when security for Prime Minister Trudeau was heaviest.

Or there's the disguised candidate leader, Robert Stan-Dale, ducking a banana thrown by a separatist, only to be placed at the

OT-NDP Chief Tommy Douglas getting a speeding ticket on the busy road near St. Patrick's

to the Lethbridge.

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'Be Excellent' PM's Advice

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, in a statement released Friday in conjunction with the feast of Saint John Baptiste Day Monday, June 24, urged French-Canadian voters to keep their place in history through excellence.

He said it is not easy to be a French Canadian in the North American of 1984 "but difficulty is a measure of the greatness of the human adventure."

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Fun for All

Prime Minister Trudeau managed to do some dancing Friday in suburban Montreal when his bus encountered engine trouble. Mr. Trudeau continued his journey to a downtown Montreal rally after a short delay where he spoke to an estimated 25,000 persons. (CP Photo).

Douglas Says PM's Treatment Of Students 'Goldwater' Type

TORONTO (CP) — NDP Leader Tommy Douglas wrung up his staffers campaigning Friday for four hard-fought Toronto ridings and tossed out a reference to Prime Minister Trudeau as "a Barry Goldwater."

Mr. Douglas used the term to describe the treatment of student protesters for summer jobs and scholarships.

"Mr. Trudeau has outwitted appeared to be a winner," he

had 1,000 at a rally in a working district in East Toronto.

"But behind the tactics he has turned out to be a Barry Goldwater."

Mr. Douglas said the prime minister had rejected student

pleas with the excuse that education is the responsibility of the provinces.

"But a young person's university education should depend on his father's bank account and 'his' NDP government would

The rally was the last stop in a series of four ridings, but the 67-year-old leader still had enough kick to perform a modified 4500-gpm dance with a group of Jack Daniels."

Belleville Unemployment News

By J. B. STAVELLEY, Belleville Correspondent

At this time of the year, the local labor demand trend is influenced by the seasonal demand from agriculture and tourist trade operators. This year is no exception. Although delayed by recent cold weather and heavy rainfall, there is increased activity in this section of the community's economy. The summer report accommodation bookings have been received for the summer months. In the agricultural field, harvest is now in progress and local farmers have hired a number of workers. A local cannery is expecting to commence processing the strawberry crop toward the end of next week. Another interest in this canner's work is invited to contact the Canada Manpower Centre as soon as possible. The early pay rise in nursing salaries will provide temporary work for a number of persons in the weeks ahead.

During the past week, the local labor demand continued stronger for them than for the week

The following employment opportunities are now available at the Belleville Manpower Centre:

In the female division local, there is a limited number of sales positions are open, varying from part-time retail sales to the door-to-door type of sales. This year is no exception. Although delayed by recent cold weather and heavy rainfall, there is increased activity in this section of the community's economy. The summer report accommodation bookings have been received for the summer months. In the agricultural field, harvest is now in progress and local farmers have hired a number of workers. A local cannery is expecting to commence processing the strawberry crop toward the end of next week. Another interest in this canner's work is invited to contact the Canada Manpower Centre as soon as possible. The early pay rise in nursing salaries will provide temporary work for a number of persons in the weeks ahead.

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is a self-motivated position open for a qualified class II stationary engineer with a mining company in a neighboring town. Another trainee in the community is looking for experienced underground miners for regular work. A rural firm, engaged in the saddle industry, has a position for an experienced saddle-maker, preferably someone experienced in Western saddles but the employer would also consider anyone who has experience in making English saddles. Other qualifications would be initiative and ability to train others.

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NDP Chief Has Plan For Seaway

TORONTO (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said Friday the federal government could bring a fast end to the St. Lawrence Seaway strike by promising to establish an "advisorial peace commission" of neutral experts.

The commission's permanent job would be to define a wage structure related to all waterfront operations. It could eventually extend its studies to all sensitive areas where strikes could "paralyze the whole Canadian economy in a knot."

Mr. Douglas told a news conference he thinks the western would agree to accept the current government wage offer of five per cent and return to work on the strength of a pledge that the commission would soon be set up.



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3. The people on fixed incomes are the hardest hit by today's inflationary trends. DON BURSHAW feels that a monthly pension of at least \$140.00

should be available to all elderly people subject to the increase of the cost of living, the pension should go above \$140.00 as the cost of living does. Medicare covering such items as Hospitals, nurses, dentists, physicians, therapists, medical-social workers, drugs and appliances should be available as a right to all people not a privilege.

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Three Hasting Riding Candidates Outline Views on Issues

The Intelligence is copying its coverage of the activities of candidates for the June 25 election by providing space for these candidates to comment on issues facing the electorate. Today, the candidates in Hastings riding answer the questions asked of them.

Questions asked the candidates were:

- (a) Would you like to point from your priorities on:
(i) national issues
(ii) local or regional issues
- (b) Does your stand on Canadian unity differ from that of the national party you represent? What is your stand?

It is an honor and a privilege to act as your candidate for the New Democratic Party in the forthcoming federal election.

As a father of six children and a life-long resident of Hastings, I have a deep interest in the future for our children and for our Nation — Canada. Through my work of serving the working people, I have had the opportunity to see first hand the problems confronting Canadians from Newfoundland to British Columbia. I have seen deprivation, I have seen deprivation of our people in these past 30 years. And we can not have a just society or a just Canada as long as this persists.

In the past few weeks I have had the opportunity to talk to people from all walks of life and to visit all areas in Hastings. I have become aware of the economic disparity that exists. Too many of our young people cannot find employment here and seek employment in other parts of the country.

Here in Ontario, which is one of the most highly industrialized provinces in the Dominion of Canada, with all the

facilities to provide for a new industry and jobs at the moment, we do little. The old parties talk of assistance to the Maritimes and their economic disparities, we cannot discuss with this, but what I agree with, we are not entitled to consideration!

I feel that your elected representatives going to Ottawa should be the voice of the people he is elected to represent. He should show some leadership of federal, provincial and municipal representatives, a work together to solve the problems of our people.

Intelligently make promises he knows he cannot keep. People don't want double talk, they want action, and this is long overdue.

Recently, I had the opportunity to attend the Hastings Farmer's Union meeting in

Stirling. What alarmed me most was what the secretary in a letter at the meeting had to say, and that, "Frustration will force the farmer to take matters into his own hands. Does the government want riots, waste waste and violence since so recently in other nations?" The only cause is frustration and poverty.

When you hear this type of statement being made here in Hastings, I believe it is time that we should become aware of the role of our democratic form of government.

The farmer, like all the other people in Hastings has received no help from the government. The people they have elected and

"This comes from an unjust society and it cannot continue. Our people deserve more than this. They must regain their faith in representative, our people, our democratic process, and we must be able to do for them. If we allow this to deteriorate, then the current

state of our nation is in jeopardy. Canada — One Nation, One People. Much has been said on the question of Canadian unity, but my position does not differ in any large degree from that of the Party's representatives.

Through my experience of working in Quebec, I have found that the problem of separation is greatly exaggerated. The French Canadian does not, in any case, want or desire to secede from the rest of Canada.

We cannot deny history that we have two founding peoples in this country. The people of Quebec certainly would fight to maintain his rights to speak his language, to have his culture, his traditions, his way of life, just as we would fight to retain ours.

The type of change has made Confederation out of date is many important respects. We must create our own Constitution, unbinding guarantees of the civil rights of all Canadians and the assurance

that no one will suffer because he speaks just one of the two major languages. I believe in a united Canada, and the federal government must be the voice of all Canadians, and no province should be a

the right to make agreements with any foreign power. Our Canada — One Nation, One People. There are so many problems connected with this that one has to reduce drug costs, improve the pension plan, better housing programs to provide homes and adequate shelter for those who need it, and so many other important issues it would be impossible to cover in an article such as this, but these are the issues that we must face.

Never before has it been so important for you as a voter to know the people who stand for this nation and this riding. You have the right to know and a smile, or that you and your family's life should be the reason behind your vote. Your votes are so important, the future is so important.

I hope you will go to your trust in the people who stand for this nation and this riding. I request, I make you promise, that if elected, I will try to do my best for you and the people of Hastings, and for Canada.

GRILLS, Lee

BOULEVARD: There are too high and too low in the consideration. The basic exemption should be increased to \$1,000 for a single person and \$200 for a married couple.

Police must be instituted which will make it possible for people to own their own homes.

The high unemployment in the living cost of living must be reduced. The price of groceries and other necessities at a record high. There has been a great increase in the living cost over the past three years under the Liberal administration.

The high unemployment in Canada at the present time must be reduced. A Progressive Conservative government would set up policies to ensure a high level of employment. We must have National Unity.

must be provided for the working people. New industries must be brought into Hastings riding. The tourist industry must be assisted.

Farmers must get a fair share of the selling price of their product. They should own the land on which they stand.

Any new constitutional arrangements that are made must preserve the essential autonomy of the federal government, including among other things, the authority to effectively regulate the national economy and bring all

parts of Canada up to national standards. The present Liberal policy of providing money for industrial expansion to certain designated areas working against Belleville and Hastings riding. The Liberal government has refused to include us in the plan.

UNTY: This will provide job opportunities for our youth. The Conservative government will form a new Eastern Canada agricultural board. It will provide livestock insurance, work to solve agricultural problems and initiate active anti-dumping measures.

It will also work to assist in transportation costs in all areas. "Go and get on your feet" is the slogan.

Government services must be improved. Offices such as the Unemployment Insurance Commission should be located in the Ontario area. I will work to bring about the expansion of federal government services in the riding.

MEASURES: Assistance should be provided to encourage the growth of the tourist industry in the Ontario area. I will work to bring about the expansion of federal government services in the riding.

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ISSUES: A strong Federal Government with no enlargement of provincial powers. Regionally economic disparity. Ninety — one per cent of our young people leaving the riding.

UNTY: My stand on national unity is exactly the same as that of Prime Minister Trudeau, and the Liberal Party. There will be no special status given to any of the provinces. We are against any enlargement of provincial powers. We are against the abolition of the Federal veto power over provincial legislation.

We are against any province acting as a " veto " in the field of external affairs. We are in favor of one diplomatic address for all of Canada — Ottawa.

We are for one strong united Canada, with no special or particular status given to any of the provinces, but equality and a desire for all Canadians. And this is the stand that Prime Minister Trudeau has taken in all parts of the country, including Quebec.

ECONOMY: I am very worried about the large number of young people who have had to leave their homes in order to find employment elsewhere. I am sorry to say, as a leader in the province in

the Social Credit. It seems ridiculous to me that this is an election issue when it is new law and comes into effect July 1, 1965.

I believe if we are going to have a medical care plan in Canada we should have a more comprehensive plan, one that is available to all Canadians who know that medicine fills the need.

CONSTITUTION: The Liberal Government has a continuing committee with members from the Federal Government and all provincial governments. The job of this committee is to study all constitutional powers and the problems and work on solutions.

I am in favor of continuing this committee and fully support the present policy of the Government.

POLLUTION: I am aware of the pollution problem in the Bay of Quinte. I would like to see more stringent action taken to deal with the pollution problem in the Bay of Quinte. I would like to see more stringent action taken to deal with the pollution problem in the Bay of Quinte.

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Ameliasburg Relay Champs

Ameliasburg Field Day went to this Kente Public School foursome. Steve Redner, Chris Evans, Neil Lockwood, and Eddie Callow set the pace in the last event in a meet with over 500 students participating. The four boys collected 29 points combined in the other events.

Fiction downed Woods Construction, Belleville's floundering senior softball team, 9-0 Friday night.

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Tossed Cable Shorts Hydro

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP) — Further incidents at the strickenboard North American Plastics Ltd. plant here were reported Friday including a major power interruption to the area Friday when a piece of cable was blown over high tension wires shorting out electricity.

A 2½-hour power interruption occurred blacking out a half dozen factories including North American, and the Sydenham General Hospital. Work crews from Ontario Hydro traced the short to three 800-volt feeder lines leading into the factory which is being picketed by members of Local 821 United Auto Workers Union.

The 36 employees have been on strike since May 27.

Policeman Penalized, Fired Gun

SARINIA (CP) — Judge W. P. Beaudin of Chatham Friday set a penalty of two days loss of leave against Constable John Henderson for firing his gun at a fleeing car March 28.

The decision ruled out a penalty imposed by Chief James Turcotte that would have cost Constable Henderson the equivalent of 18 months' seniority with the Sarinias police department.

Constable Henderson, a member of the force for 28 years, requested the public hearing after Chief Turcotte imposed a penalty of loss of five steps in seniority for exceeding department regulations.

The regulations say an officer should fire his revolver only to protect life or when an armed suspect tries to drop his weapon when ordered.

The judge said Constable Henderson had three choices when pursuing the car-tire chase, let it go or fire his gun. "In the heat of the moment he missed his gun and fired. This doesn't call for severe punishment."

Court Told Landlord At Window

BRAMPTON (CP) — A neighbour of Karen Madigan testified Friday she saw the landlord of Miss Madigan's Port Credit apartment building standing outside the girl's window the day she was murdered.

Doreen MacInnis, testifying in the non-capital murder trial of John Graham, 38, said she saw the landlord, Charles Dewey, 38, looking at Karen's window at 1:20 a.m. Dewey testified Tuesday he was a new apartment owner but found Karen's body about 3 p.m. Jan. 2.

Graham, a dovetailer neighbour of the dead girl, was charged Jan. 19 two weeks after the nude body of Miss Madigan, 27, was found in her apartment with a stocking twisted around her neck. He has pleaded not guilty.

Mrs. MacInnis said she couldn't recall what time she saw Dewey but she was fairly sure it was before noon.

Dewey and his wife have both testified he was in his home about five minutes' drive away, until about 1:40 p.m.

Wednesday, David Whalen, a former associate of Graham's, testified Graham told him while in jail awaiting trial that he had choked Karen when she refused to have sexual intercourse with him.

Private Detective Arthur King said Friday he interviewed Whalen May 8 at Burnham's industrial farm near Sudbury, where Whalen is serving two years for burglary. King said Whalen told him then that all Graham had said about the murder charge while they were colleagues was that "I'm not guilty. It's a bum rap."

The Ontario Supreme Court trial continues.

What we share:

I share with my family an appreciation for all the helpfulness, and the kindness and the warmth of your reception.

We share a new sense of wonder at the magnificence of Canada that we have been privileged to travel from sea to sea.

We share from these experiences a conviction that those things that divide Canadians are less than those things which would unite Canadians.

I share with you a desire to achieve a full and harmonious Confederation of all our people, none of whom are to be "put in their place", but all of whom we hope can make and find their place.

We share the need to be tolerant and respectful of each other in the achievement of this goal. Prejudice and confrontation have never solved differences.

Let us together create the kind of society the world will recognize not merely for its affluence, its comfort, or its power but for its humanity, its compassion and its decency.

We share a responsibility to elect a government that will seek these things for our country.

A government — not a one man show — expressing the talents of our best men and women.

A government of experienced people providing firm leadership, a depth of understanding, initiative and the will to manage our economy.

I am dedicated to this country.

I am dedicated to preserving its unity through a strong Federal Government in one united Canada.

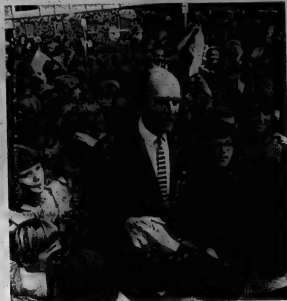
I want a nation that is self-reliant. I want a nation of such excellence that people in the world will ask when they have problems of their own: "How did Canada solve this?"

I want a nation of such opportunity that people in the rest of the world will ask: "How did Canada achieve this?"

I believe I can form a government to achieve these goals for Canada, not for a year but many years.

Not merely for ourselves but for our children.

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An Important Man on the Stanfield Team

Quiet Weekend In City

An extremely quiet weekend ended the report from Chief Douglas Crockett at the police department this morning.

Three microphones, a case of power chips and 50 bottles of soft drinks were ministered for a total value of \$115.

Two youths were charged by police with theft under \$100 after an anonymous phone call took them to the scene at Mrs. Lawrence on Parker St.

Chief Crockett said that charges were laid against Dirk Johnson, 18 of 12 Conna St., and John Buckley, 16, 1700 Grandview in connection with a possible kidnapping incident.

Cyclist Killed In Mishap

A young Belleville area motorcyclist died and two city youths were injured in a collision Saturday night between two motorcycles on No. 2 highway east of the city.

Fatalty occurred in the crash was 19-year-old Barry John Parker, 204, Belleville, in Thacker township.

Admitted to Belleville General Hospital with head injuries and possible concussion, was Larry Johnson, 22, of the Belvidere Hotel, Brian West, 12, of 214 Hamilton Ave. was treated at the hospital's emergency department and allowed home.

Details of the accident were not clear yesterday but Johnson was believed to have been riding as passenger on the Parker motorcycle.

The Parker youth died following admission to hospital where all three were taken by City Ambulance.

The death was the fourth motorcycle fatality in the Quinte area since the first of the year. Eight others have been injured.

Police said Saturday night's accident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. on the four lane highway just west of the Pointe du Lac Road.

Both motorcycles ended up on the north lane but until survivors are questioned police said they were unable to determine the cause of the mishap.

Mr. Parker was born in Belleville, 18 years ago, the son of Clifford John Parker and Clara Ann McDermott and was a resident of Belleville for the past two years.

He formerly resided in Toronto, he had been employed by Rockley's Dairy since returning from Toronto. He resided with the grandmother, Mrs. Alice Dean, R.R. 4, Belleville.

Surviving are his parents, one brother, Brian James and one sister, Miss Beverley James, both of Belleville, also surviving is his step-father, Thomas Johnson.

He was a member of Calvary Temple.

Mr. Parker is resting at the John B. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, June 25th at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. James MacKinnon officiating.



White Sails Crowding

Sailors from the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club turned out Sunday afternoon for the club's second race of the season. Three entries in the division for keel boats over 10 feet in length took up the bay in the windward leg.

Hees Entertains 2,000 At Strawberry Festival

AMELIASBURG — Threatening rain and unseasonable temperatures could not discourage followers of Prince Edwardians' Conservative candidate George Hees on Saturday.

About 2,000 of the party pulled off, mainly from the southern part of the riding, turned up at the strawberry and ice cream

lawn social hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter of 84-norville Road.

The crowd went through 50 boxes of strawberries, a delivery van filled with ice cream, 100 home-made cakes and gallons and gallons of coffee. All of the visitors met

Mr. and Mrs. Hees during their stay.

For those who lingered to enjoy the festival atmosphere there was country music and vocal numbers provided by the Norman Post family.

Free-year-old Kenneth Post stole the show staging western ballads to his father's guitar accompaniment.

For contrast there was a delightful interlude of electric organ renditions by Mrs. James C. McKie at the console.

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Quinte Teachers Get Increase

Teachers employed by the Bay of Quinte District High School Board have negotiated a salary hike of \$300 to \$400 a year, for 1968-69.

The salary schedule for teachers in schools administered by the Bay of Quinte board is the same as Trenton's.

Category one teachers, those with minimum qualifications, now will receive a minimum of \$8,000 a year, increasing at the rate of \$400 a year to a maximum of \$10,000.

Category two teachers will be paid a minimum of \$10,000, increasing at the rate of \$400 a year to a maximum of \$12,000.

Category three teachers, those with honor degrees and specialist's standing, will be paid \$12,000 to \$13,000.

Principals' and vice-principals' salaries are above the schedule and vary with each person's responsibilities.

Principals last year drew a minimum of \$10,000 to a maximum of \$12,000 in salaries.

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Council Meets One Hour Earlier

Placed with a heavier than usual agenda and also with the visit to Zwick's Island of Conservative party leader Robert Stanfield, Belleville city council will get a one hour earlier start on today's meeting.

The afternoon session, the regular meeting before the summer recess, will convene at three p.m. instead of four o'clock.

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott said that all council members were polled and were agreeable to the one hour advance on the meeting time.

Mayor Scott said he would have the meeting briefly go to Zwick's Island to officially welcome Mr. Stanfield to the city.

Bay of Quinte board officials last morning declined to reveal the figure for this year.

Allowance for department heads vary from \$1,000 to \$1,400 a year, depending upon the size of the department.

Last year the board budgeted \$1,677,730 for teachers' salaries.

This year, after Ontario 54th High School in Madoc, Stirling-Kawartha (H.S.) School in Stirling and Madoc, Ontario joined the five schools in the Bay of Quinte system, salary appropriations jumped to \$2,231,054.

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Douglas Says Old Parties Accept 'Deals'

VICTORIA (CP) — In his last pieces of the election campaign, NDP Leader T. C. Douglas has cast Liberals and Conservatives as the prey of financial fascists dominating the Canadian economy.

Unwritten "deals" have provided the parties with finances, in return for protection against the use of reforms suggested by royal commissions on taxation and foreign ownership, he charged Sunday.

The NDP leader has rarely been so explicit about his charges of mutual back-scratching between what he calls "old parties" and corporations.

He told a news conference here he believed that oil, mining and insurance companies, banks and stockholders make major pledges to the two parties.

In Prince George Saturday night, he said the election contributions of U.S. subsidiaries in Canada probably explain why the government has pledged no action on recommendations of the Watkins report on foreign investment.

He added *Time* magazine and Reader's Digest to his list of probable contributors under questioning at a news conference Sunday.

"I think they've been contributing for years," he said.

Both publications enjoyed exemptions from taxes on advertising levied against American publications entering Canada.

Mr. Douglas said the NDP is the only party that publishes a list of contributors, so it is impossible for him to prove his charges against the others. But only the naive would doubt him, he said.

"Old parties get favours and favours, it may not be signed in blood but to me this is a deal."

The financial institutions and resource-based companies enjoyed special tax concessions that left \$400,000,000 of income virtually untaxed, he said.

NATO Seeking Mid-east Pact

REYKJAVIK (CP) — Officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met in Iceland today in search of an East-West agreement reducing arms and armies in Middle Europe.

There appeared to be slender hopes of success.

Authorities here say the Soviet Union does not want to take part in a program of military reductions when it is concerned with getting its Warsaw pact allies back into line.

Officials also doubted suggestions that Canada might offer military commitments on its own initiative.

NATO representatives are concerned that member governments of the 16-nation Western partnership do not co-ordinately begin withdrawing forces or reducing their firepower.

This purpose is considered likely to be embodied in a resolution or some form of endorsement by the NATO governments.

It will have the effect of helping governments such as Canada, the United States and Belgium to realize domestic pressures for a withdrawal of troops.

Despite questions raised in the Canadian election campaign about maintaining forces in Europe, NATO authorities regard the chances of unilateral reduction of Canadian forces as highly unlikely.

Now It's All Over But Last-minute Shouting

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's all over but the shouting in Canada's municipal-election campaign. After four months of political activity, the whole thing is to be decided in the lap of about 10 million eligible voters Tuesday.

Prime Minister Trudeau, 64, Conservative Leader Stanfield, 62, are making their closing campaigns today in one final burst of activity—namely Mr. Trudeau, who was in his night southern Ontario circuit.

Mr. Trudeau's schedule covers Montreal, Quebec, Montreal, Drummondville and St. Hyacinthe, Que. Mr. Stanfield concentrates his final campaign hours in Vancouver while Ron Cousens, the Conservative leader, is in Val d'Or, Que.

The main choice appears to be between Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield, a pair of newcomers on the national scene.

Both have been predicting victory, although newspaper forecasts have heavily favoured a majority victory for the Liberals behind Mr. Trudeau's personal appeal.

If the papers are right, it will be the first majority government elected by Canadian voters since John Diefenbaker's landslide win of 1958, when he led the Conservatives to victory in 308 of 382 seats, against political triumph in Canadian history.

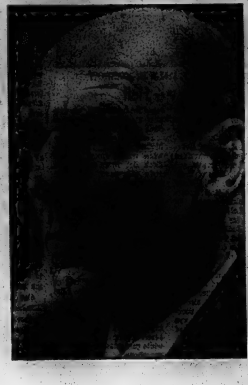
The last three elections have increased minority administrations—under Mr. Diefenbaker in 1962 and the Liberal Lester B. Pearson in 1963 and 1968.

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Partisan Attacks Ended By PM in Final Appeals

OTTAWA (CP) — Generally-repeated partisan attacks by Prime Minister Trudeau ended his spots on a wide-ranging Sunday campaign week.

Most Papers Neutral

THE CANADIAN PRESS: A majority of Canadian daily newspapers has adopted a neutral editorial stand on Trudeau's federal election campaign. They have a slight edge among those favoring one party or the other.

A Canadian Press survey of 100 daily papers shows 10 are committed editorially to one leader, 29-30 are neutral, 19-20 are in favor of Prime Minister Trudeau and 19-20 are in favor of the Opposition leader, Mr. Stansfeld.

Four papers, all in Quebec, did not support the Conservatives in 1966, are doing so this time. Five in Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia which backed the PCs in 1966 last election have come over to the Conservatives.

The Montreal Gazette and Sherbrooke Record are supporting the Conservatives, a switch from their Liberal stand in 1966 although both equally are Conservative papers.

Quebec's Action has swung its basic support to the Conservatives from the Liberals, as in 1966, recommended election of some other candidates.

again via Saskatchewan. Mr. Trudeau delivered a single verbal blow against his June 23 election opponents. It was a marked departure from his usual practice.

In Winnipeg, large crowds lined the streets of the Manitoba capital for the parade prior to the opening of the Red River Exhibition.

Mr. Trudeau led the parade from the back seat of a red convertible. But there was a serious ending.

Only about 100 showed up in the 30,000-seat Winnipeg Stadium to hear Mr. Trudeau formally open the exhibition which had actually started two days before.

Liberal organizers said Mr. Trudeau's stadium appearance had not been advertised, and the better-known explanation was that there was a fear of turning the public function into a Trudeau benefit at the expense of his political opponents.

Also, admission was charged. Mr. Trudeau's 4,000 at St. John's, where he would not make a political speech because the campaign was winding up and Sunday was not as appropriate day anyway, is too true in his view.

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separately atmosphere, a host for candidate Terry Murphy in St. John's. Mr. Trudeau said an earlier rally that attracted 1,200 there are a lot of unpaid debts in Canada.

People such as the Chinese and Indians in Canada have been kept on the edges of our society.

Later, Pearson, Mr. Trudeau's predecessor as prime minister, shared the platform for the Ottawa rally with the new leader and the Ottawa district candidates.

At the St. John's rally, Mr. Trudeau said the federal government is to make people free and equal, not to make them rich and prosperous. That is why the government has placed so much emphasis on bettering the human rights charter.

Today, he commented in the eastern Ontario seat of Leamington, where he would not make a political speech because the campaign was winding up and Sunday was not as appropriate day anyway, is too true in his view.

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Rush Will Return -- if Not Forced

LONDON (CP) — After Rush, track promoter visited in Toronto, to be in connection with an alleged \$100,000 cash bribe to a Toronto C.R. says he will fight it. The Ontario attorney-general continues attempts to extradite him from Britain.

But if the extradition proceedings are dropped, he said in an interview Sunday, he will return to Toronto immediately.

Rush was arrested in his hotel room early Friday and appeared in court Saturday in connection with efforts to have him extradited to Toronto. He was returned to Toronto.

"I'm no fugitive," he said Sunday. "If they give me half a chance, if they withdraw the extradition business, I'll take the next plane to Toronto."

"But if they want to extradite me, I'll fight."

After his court appearance, Rush was released on \$15,000 bail and ordered to report to police every 48 hours and to turn in his passport.

"The first stage of his extradition proceedings was completed last July 1."

Rush was originally charged with conspiracy to defraud, the public in connection with the sale of stocks involving British

Overseas Ltd. SA and British Overseas Mutual Fund.

Rush said in his interview Sunday he was not guilty of any fraud.

He listed a hearing administered by a board of inquiry and an expedition under his influence as cases of extreme hardship suffered by himself.

The time bomb exploded Nov. 19, leaving his chest and neck and "my heart stopped three times."

Rush was arrested on the fraud conspiracy charges in Toronto June 15, 1967 and was later released on bail.

His court order was for March 21 and he was released on \$40,000 bail.

After going to Panama to recuperate and take care of business interests there, Rush was back in Toronto for the March date but did not later move to May 21.

Rush said he did not appear in court and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

His trial date was set for the fortnight of the \$100,000 bail. Sept. 9 was set as the trial date.



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'Poor People' to Provoke Arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Poor People's Campaign, defying a U.S. government order that it surrender its headquarters, staged a march on the U.S. Capitol today to provoke mass arrests.

"We are all going to jail,"

democratic leader Rev. William French Smith said as he led a crowd of at least 1,000 people to the U.S. Capitol today to provoke mass arrests.

The official permit, allowing the campaign demonstrators to live in their shanty town near the Lincoln Memorial ran out at dark Sunday after a day of "hunger and disaster" that

brought a barrage of tear gas fired by police into the camp. "This is a jail-without-bars program we are embarked on now," said Rev. Ralph David Abernethy, leader of the campaign. "We must be prepared for the worst."

Federal authorities made an

immediate move to erect the predominantly Negro protesters Sunday, but the mood of both sides left little doubt a confrontation is coming.

An estimated 500 persons remained inside the fenced-off city hall in midday to house 1,000 protesters.



Guns Headed for the Furnace

Pennsylvania State Trooper Jay Bushong poses with confiscated and unclaimed pistols in the State Capitol in Harrisburg. Most of them are headed for a steel plant to be destroyed in the furnace. The state usually sells the pistols to gun

dealers at an auction but has decided instead to destroy them due to mounting public pressure on gun sales through mail orders. Several of the pistols will be reclaimed by the State and Capitol Police. (AP Photo)

Stanfield Turns to 'Copter to Visit 8 Ontario Centres

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert L. Stanfield uses a helicopter today to zigzag through eight Ontario communities in a bid for the votes that will cast Tuesday.

The tall 46-year-old Conservative Leader spent most of the weekend in the province of Quebec, getting exposure in a 40-mile tour of Montreal in an open convertible Saturday and going on to the Eastern Townships Sunday.

At Sherbrooke and St. Jean, Que., he parked around balls with cheering crowds and had them laughing with him and cheering for him.

He said he spoke French with a heavy English accent as reporters on his tour could understand him.

He delighted the drum and bugle corps that was playing for him at a brief stop in Gravelbourg by paying \$10 for a plastic pin usually sold for 50 cents to raise money for the band. A major's kind him.

He announced the candidate in St. Jean, Paul Beaulieu, by turning down his invitation to speak at city hall, then gave him something for the words in

French, he came up with a light joke that made the small group there laugh.

His theme during the weekend was that with the election only a couple of days away, the Liberal government had "screwed no program."

"Does Mr. Trudeau know what he is doing?" he asked. "Liberals had tried to distract attention from the issues."

"You have a choice between the party that called the election and hasn't been prepared to discuss the real issues, and between our party," he said. "We are the alternative to those fellows in Ottawa."

He urged Quebecers to resist the temptation to protest by voting Creditiste. This would only keep the Liberals in power.

He knew that Stanfield was appealing to the "underprivileged and the poor," but as Nova Scotia premier he was proud of his record in helping the needy.

In today's fast drive for votes, he said in London in his chartered DC-8C, then he and his wife go by helicopter to Victoria Park in London, then on to Stratford, Ajax, Oshawa, Port Hope, Peterborough, Lindsay and Belleville.

Then comes an evening flight to Halifax to await the results of the campaign he has been waiting for the last night weeks.

An enthusiastic crowd of

about 300 placard-waving supporters swarmed out to surround their leader when the Stanfield plane, the Marquand, touched down at Upland Main national airport in Ottawa after midnight Sunday night.

"I'm an overwhispered," Mr. Stanfield told them.

Point Anne Personal

POINT ANNE — Mrs. Margaret Spooner is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

A group of girls spent a "weekend camping at Thompsonsburg under the supervision of Mrs. Akery.

Mrs. Phil Loft is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Nancy Fraser spent the weekend with her parents following her recent graduation at Oshawa General Hospital.

Miss Pamela Akery spent a holiday with her grandmother Mrs. Percy Akery in Canastota.

The senior grades at Douglas Adams school spent Friday at Niagara Falls.

The senior grades made a tour

of various places of interest in Belleville and had their lunch at the Dicks' Island Park.

Mrs. Frank Simmon, who has been a patient in Kingston General Hospital, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth in Belleville.

Miss Pamela Akery is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. Trudeau:

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We like what Mr. Trudeau says about the freedom of the individual and free enterprise. We must confess however, that we just cannot understand why . . .

- Mr. Trudeau insists on going ahead with an expensive universal medicare plan that will provide the same social welfare benefits to rich and poor alike when he admits that we must have a selective approach to welfare.
- Mr. Trudeau insists on going ahead with a universal medicare plan that will force a tax increase equivalent to more than 12% of the present personal income tax, while in his speeches he expresses his reluctance to increase taxes.
- Mr. Trudeau insists on going ahead with a plan that Mitchell Sharp back in November of 1967, when he was Minister of Finance, said would cost the federal government \$500,000,000 or 12 1/2% of the federal income tax collected. Mr. Sharp put it another way to illustrate the financial burden of medicare. He said that for every \$100.00 the federal government now collects in income tax, it would need to collect \$112.50 to pay its share of national medical care insurance if the whole federal weight of it is thrown on income tax.

Now you may still feel that Canada should adopt a universal medicare plan, no matter what the cost. You may feel that these things have a way of working themselves out and that we will live happily ever after with universal medicare costs. The facts don't bear this out and here are 6 worth considering.

1. Britain's medicare is costing five times its original yearly cost.
2. The costs of medicare in the U.S.A. (a plan for those over 65 only) are three times the original estimate of two years ago.
3. Experience in Saskatchewan shows that annual costs are much higher when the government undertakes a compulsory medicare program. And there have been many abuses of the plan. In fact the government has had to go so far as to impose a small charge to discourage unnecessary use of medical and hospital insurance services, such as patients going the rounds from doctor to doctor without referrals and people occupying hospital beds for a few days while undergoing routine physical examinations.

Mr. Stanfield:

"On being elected I will immediately call a meeting of the provinces to institute a better medicare act."

4. Ontario is 95.2% covered. To apply for and obtain this coverage free, the needy only have to certify that their taxable income is within certain limits. They then receive the same policy as those able to pay their own way.
5. With universal medicare you will probably find it inadequate to the extent that you will be taking out private health insurance as well. In Britain eleven million people found it necessary to be covered by private plans because the national plan simply did not do the job.
6. Doctors are wholeheartedly against universal medicare despite the fact that it could substantially increase their income.

It all adds up to this. You just can't depend upon universal medicare to do the proper job for the needy if it also has to be spread out to finance medical care for those who can arrange to look after themselves.

The various governments, federal and provincial, will certainly have to dig deeper into our collective pockets each year to meet medicare requirements that will get larger and larger and larger. And while we're struggling to meet tax payments the plan itself will be struggling along trying to be all things to all people, while really not satisfying anybody.

The sad thing is that the needy will still be in need, tax money will have been poured out that could have been better spent elsewhere and you and I will still be prospects for some form of independent medical insurance.

It just does not make any sense.

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Pro and Amateur Netters Vie for \$63,000 at Historic Wimbledon

LONDON (Reuters). — About \$63,000 will be up for grab when the world's best tennis players clash in the first open Wimbledon championship beginning today.

Wimbledon has been the world's premier tennis tourna-

ment since it was first held in 1877, but the fiercest competition in its history is expected this year when professionals will take part for the first time. The great emphasis will be on the men's singles competition, which carries \$28,000 in prize

money. With \$5,000 going to the winner. Six former champions and three living finalists are in the 128-man field. The former winners are Americans Rod Laver (1962), Roy Emerson (1965), Lew Hoad (1967) and John Newcombe (1967), Aus-

tralian Ken Rosewall (1968) and Fred Stolle (1968) and American Dennis Ralston (1968).

All the former champions with the exception of Rod Laver, are professionals, as are the three best finalists. Several young amateurs, such as Tom Okker of the Netherlands and American David

Cop players Arthur Ashe, Charlie Pasarell and Clark Graebner, could produce some upset, but the leading professionals are expected to dominate the scene.

Laver remains a firm favorite.

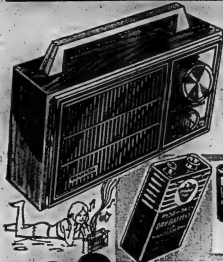
In despite a surprise semi-final defeat against Okker in the London event, Wimbledon Saturday, his chief rival is second-ranked Emerson, who beat him in the British hard court and French open championships.

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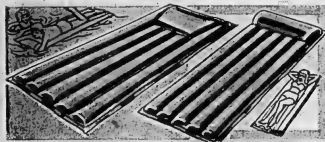


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Both Sides in Seaway Strike Mark Time, Wait for Election

MONTREAL (CP) — Both sides involved in the strike of more than 1,500 workers on the St. Lawrence Seaway, apparently by waiting until Tuesday's election is over, were silent during the weekend on possible measures to end the strike.

The workers, represented by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, walked off their jobs early Friday to back a demand for higher wages which they claim would bring their earnings in line with those of U.S. counterparts.

They voted 89 per cent in favor of a strike, rejecting an offer by a federal coalition board for a six-percent salary increase this year followed by another six-percent increase next year.

Representatives of the CBRT had asked for an 18-percent increase over two years.

The U.S. Seaway Authority estimates the annual cost of the strike at \$250 million, the union's request for a 18-percent increase at \$18.2 million.

The coalition board's recommendation was called "reasonable" by Prime Minister Trudeau.

About 80 ships, most registered outside Canada, are being held up by the strike. The seaway between the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway is a vital link between the two countries. The strike is estimated to cost the U.S. \$100 million in lost wages and \$150 million in lost taxes.

David J. L. Macdonald, general director of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said that at Detroit, Minn., he warned the strike could cost shipowners \$200 million for each week if the strike continues. The union could then claim that in "write off" the Great Lakes industry.

Macdonald said that the CBRT, said Thursday the workers would stand behind their wage demand. The strike was seen as being a "11th government's ineluctable sin and its failure to mediate in the crisis."

Chicago Firms Lose \$18 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago firms have lost \$18 million to \$20 million in charges for handling overseas cargo as a result of a strike by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, a port official said Saturday.

Jack Maskey, Chicago port director, said 750,000 tons of general cargo has been diverted from Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Great Lakes.

The U.S. Seaway Authority estimated a daily loss in tolls of \$800,000. Despite charges warning the without, which began Friday, has stranded 80 vessels, results in the seaway and the Great Lakes.

The 1,500 striking members of the International Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers are demanding a 18-percent increase over a two-year period.

Telephone Workers Will Talk

NEW LINKARD, OIC (CP) — Officials of Local 62 of the Communications Workers of America and International Brotherhood of Telephone Ltd. will resume negotiations Tuesday over workers' wage demands, a union spokesman said Sunday.

It is 18 days since the negotiating teams last met in the hall of the 200 North Main street where the union headquarters are who left their jobs June 3.

Ray Barnard, Northern's general manager, said the union's new Linkard head office, 45 miles northwest of Kirkland Lake, said Sunday 10 executives in Northern Ontario and Quebec were affected by the walkout.

Barnard said he was now being managed by supervisory personnel and, where the situation is serious, administrative staff will be called in.

King will speak on non-violence.

Rev. Dr. William Lawar, a member of the Board of Theology of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, is to speak at the convention.

He said that since the beginning, during to venture and even to be required in general organizations of the board, which two years ago, said, will continue to be a suburban mission to project in the city, which is a "transforming of understanding, cooperation and the sense of church community with church agencies."

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Most City People Are Hicks

By SYDNEY J. BARRIS

A reader in a small town wants to know exactly what I mean by "hicks" in a recent column in which I referred to those people who look alike at boys with long hair.

Being "hicks" has little to do with where you live, probably 75 per cent of the residents of a city as big as Chicago are hicks, while many have known plenty of small towns and rural residents who were basically unchick.

If you care to give yourself a "hick test," I have arbitrarily devised a set of questions to ask yourself and to answer as honestly as possible:

1. Do you run in the snow of accidents or stop your car to gawk at highway disasters, not to say much of hellholes, but merely to watch the grim proceeding?
2. Do you loudly point out "celebrities" across the street or across the room, and make a show over the presence of famous people?
3. Do you greatly object to "celebrities" in the street, but serve, as a common folk of the town?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you are a hick. If you answer "no" to all of them, you are a chick.

Do you believe that people who live in small towns are "less moral" than those who do not?

Do you, when traveling abroad, react it because the "foreigners" don't speak English?

Do you think that getting "good marks" in school means that someone is getting a "good education"?

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For June 23rd,

Your birthday today. The year ahead is a promising one. The result of the effort will be apparent until the end of the year. Today's natives are apt to have been ears for music, and many have achieved fame as composers or performers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Hidden offers should be taken up quickly or at all. Be ready to rearrange your home situation. In most cases, it is best.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Begin from study today. Some valuable move into your life. People who have recently moved into your neighborhood might interest you. Review your system of accounting a bit.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Take on your work, but wait for new income to drive in before you spend it. Think about your overall mood this evening.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): You tend to become busy. The well-being of your family is a matter of action. Find a good show to look for diversion.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Your whole month from today tends to be one composed of unideal facts and activities. You have to carry on your usual

At work today seeing hidden things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your needs and your ideas seem to run into conflict. There is a point naming your friends for something. Continue in the regular mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Today marks the opening of a month of improvement in your career or place in society. Remember that the key factor is keeping things in relation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): There is no average story for you. Everything is related to your friends and what they do for you. Everything is a different tale to tell.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Wishes are possible in the coming month. Plan to not carry any unexpected news.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Partnerships through love. Put in full time: the evening is a time for study and planning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): It is time to check your health. Your family is a matter of action. Find a good show to look for diversion.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Children do things that interest or upset you today. You are a good humor. A little speculation may be in order.

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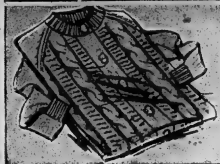


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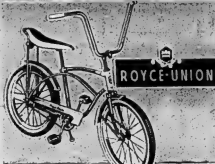
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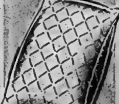
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Water Main Necessary

Construction of a new watermain from Sydney Street to a future road way over North Adelaide Realty Ltd. property will be necessary to serve proposed north end shopping plaza.

Council was told yesterday by city manager J. R. Reynolds that North Adelaide Realty Ltd. had indicated they were prepared to convey to the city the 86 acre road allowance on condition that the laying of local improvement charges be withheld until the property is developed.

Council authorized the city manager to commence negotiations with the realty company to acquire the road allowance.

Acquiring of the road allowance will allow installation of the watermain extension to be about this year, according to public utilities communications manager E. L. Buchanan.

The watermain would be to serve the North Front Street area shopping plaza planned at Cambridge, Leinster and Ltd.

Also previously council abandoned its requirement for a 10 foot waterway as a condition for approval of the E. L. Buchanan subdivision in St. Helens.

Around the "Cat"

Despite a cold wind and low temperatures a number of women enjoyed the Thursday afternoon beauty at the cat show.

A risk of Irene Trevisan and Marie Hunsbarger was the high score achieved by Dorothy Price and Betty White and Lili Harmon and Jackie Hunter.

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Circus Opens Here

Hospital! Hospital! Hospital!

Under the big top in Belleville in the Hanneford Circus and if the performances yesterday are judged about as all - today will see a full house.

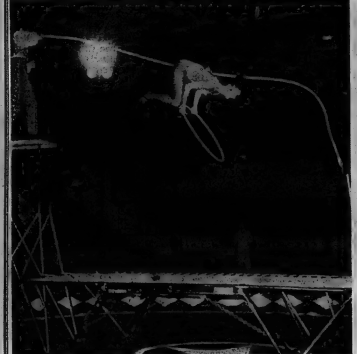
And there's an Lion to meet the spectators at the door.

The 18 display circus is sponsored in Belleville by the Lions club and will be in town only today.

With spectators for every one the displays are some of the best seen in a long time (by Hingling Bros. standard) in circus.

Excellent aerial acts are spotted throughout the 18 act performance and, as always, there are gymnasts, clowns, bears, horses, - all giving the spectacular plenty of laughs and even more thrills.

In Belleville for a two-day stand, performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Today is the last day for the circus.



But at least it isn't too bad if you land on the trampoline. Miss Marthe and Les Thynes put on the finale of their act... consensuallizing in the air while slipping through a burning rope.

Ca-na-da, We love thee. Author of the prize winning book, Gobby Glimby was in Nanagan

Yesterday, and got plenty of recognition. Young autograph hounds got their reward.

Scores Hurt As Montreal Separatists Riot As PM Watches

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front gates of the Montreal police library on Sherbrooke Street.

Police called in mounted riot

involvement when they on foot and motorcycles could not control the crowd that faced the stand.

The horsemen charged the demonstrators up a slope

parade. Three foot-long sticks and batons were used to control the crowd that faced the stand.

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Amidst the police, some people were riding on horseback and others were on foot. The police were still going on at the parade marshaled before the stand.

Among those arrested at the height of violence was Pierre Bourgeois, leader of Quebec's French separatist group—the Independence National.

He was picked by police from a surging mob of separatists.

Injuries ranged from fractured skulls and broken arms to cuts and bruises.

The area was littered with glass and broken wooden park benches, later used in at least five fires set by the demonstrators.

All the while, the prime minister, Jean Chartrand, clapped politely as each float moved past. Then the demonstrators moved within 50 yards of the stand.

Most of those in the stand, including Premier Johnson, quickly fled the scene when the demonstrators were there, but Mr. Trudeau refused to budge.

Along the front row with plainclothes RCMP officers, he stayed with his arms raised under his chin trying to see through the blinding tear gas.

When the bottle was thrown, an RCMP officer threw himself in front of Mr. Trudeau.

"I wouldn't fight by me," Mr. Trudeau said at the reception.

Major Dupras led his front row seat but remained with Mr. Trudeau when the others left the stand. Gossia returned when the prime minister continued watching.

When the parade had passed about 1:30 p.m., the prime minister was whisked away from the library and not a back door to go to the reception at the Château Champlain Hotel.

Still the fighting continued, getting worse. One overturned police car caught fire. The mounted police charged demonstrators line and time again, chasing them up a sloping hill.

The demonstrators returned with bottles. A fire truck tried to help disperse them could not be used because the demonstrators scrambled onto it and prevented the fire from being coupled.

Thousands of Montrealers saw no incidents along the 45-mile parade route since the bloody battle was concentrated in the area of the reviewing stand and nearby LaFontaine Park where demonstrators regrouped.

From the reviewing stand, a 30-foot strident-speakers told all who listened in the parade as the fighting belted them. Young couples sneaked and children stood around selling soft drinks in bottles, a few of them for the demonstrators.

Many protesters were directed to paint and subvert the demonstrators about midday.

The mood of the demonstrators was last year's riot. The start when they began beating bottles and firecrackers at police.

line from behind a police car.

The barrage included insults and chants like: "Quebec au Québec!" and "Trudeau au pot!" "Trudeau to rot!"

Blue and white Quebec flags filled the trouble area and pamphlets thrown at the police target Quebecers not in vote in today's federal election.

One such pamphlet with the recommendation "Vote Quebec Libre" was signed "Comité Indépendance nationale." Another, signed, said simply: "Trudeau pas voter" - do not go to vote.

Jean-Paul Giguère, director of Montreal police, told 1:30 p.m. that the demonstrators had been touched off by the battle.

Police Guard PC Leader

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RCMP were notified and the provincial police.

In addition, the RCMP had men directly behind the stand in plainclothes and at least four "spotters" were on the roof of the library.

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Montreal police RCMP told extensive security RCMP told the police in the face of the death threats against Mr. Trudeau.

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Monday afternoon during the last hour of his election campaign, he said he has been accused of trying to get Quebec in his place.

The place of Quebec is in Canada and nowhere else," he said.

Police Director Giguère denied suggestions by reporters that police may have been over-reacted in their actions during the demonstrations and injured persons with complaints of police violence during the Royal visit to Quebec City in 1964 - he said.

When asked if the evening could be described as "unstable" or "chaotic," he said: "I don't know if we should call this 'unstable' or 'chaotic'."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—National guardsmen patrolled the curfew-enforced streets of the U.S. capital early today after disorders broke out following the torching closing of the Resurrection City.

Mayor Walter Washington declared a state of emergency and called in 1,400 national guardsmen Monday after riotous crowds of Negro youngsters burned bottles and rocks at police in the same area where riots occurred last April.

Three hundred men in the extensive use of tear gas and the imposition of a dusk-barring such curfew, appeared effective and there was relatively little damage. Police chief John Taylor reported 12 persons were arrested in the rioting.

A detective's bullet as he fired a loaded holster there.

Mayor Washington said last Monday there were "a relatively small number of windows broken" and "very little looting."

Mayor Washington said the curfew would be lifted "as soon as conditions are restored to normal."

Unlike the riots in April, when

schoolbuses drove off rioters from the U.S. Congress and local neighborhoods for not acting fast enough, national guardsmen were on the streets within a few hours after the first signs that the day might not end as peacefully as it began.

Police were prepared for violence when 1,000 of them suddenly appeared after the Resurrection City, makeshift shantytown of the Poor People's Campaign, at 9 a.m. Monday.

The people's have been. In the hour and a half it took for 200 police to sweep through the 12-acre encampment, the 500 people of the 500 people had, 113 persons were peacefully arrested.

About the same time Rev. Ralph David Abernethy led a march in the Capitol, where 22 peaceful arrests were made. Police gave everyone who did not want to be arrested a chance to leave.

Trouble, when it came, began three miles away in a run-down Negro neighborhood. The Poor People's Campaign headquarters in a building on a corner.

Crowds gathering since early evening in an extremely hot

and smoggy day grew angry to ward evening.

Several liquor and drug stores windows were broken and at least one gasoline bomb fire was set before police moved people with tear gas.

"It's a window-breaking and food-throwing appeared to be the work of neighborhood residents, not the Resurrection City tents."

Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, announced a new phase for the Poor People's Campaign—"an active mobilization of the nation..." to beyond specific goals.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Resurrection City's first city manager, will be responsible for organizing the economic boycott in 40 cities, Young said.

Jackson was not specific about his plans, and said he couldn't name the cities.

But he mentioned satyagrah and grapes as two boycott items. Satyagrah would be practiced in an attempt to get the industry to agree to let Indians fish in waters to their reservations.

and grapes to help struggling Mexican-American farm workers in the Southwest and far West.

Young promised to keep demonstrators going, even though Resurrection City was no more, and said 300 persons are due in from Philadelphia today to demonstrate.

Fish Judging

Arthur Ask of Columbia was guest speaker for the final Bellville Aquarium Club meeting of the season held recently.

Mr. Ask spoke of the breeding, spawning and rearing of tropical fish.

Later in the evening he judged the fish shown by club members. Kenneth Carter was first prize for Dwarf Gourami, and Mrs. Margaret Wasmuth took second and third for Blue Gourami and Haplo Catfish respectively.

In the junior class the winners were Billy Kerr, Walden Kaskie and Linda Wylie for first, second and third respectively.



Arrested Abernethy Looks Through Bar. on Bus

Outing off is Bradford Butler, a man who has performed the dreams of many men. The retired army officer has travelled the world over in his three-year-old ship.

World Wide Sailor Cruises Trent Canal on Catamaran

TRENTON — A man who has travelled the world by boat and retired army officer is heading for the Trent Canal, "I've looked forward to coming here for a long time."

Bradford Butler 10 days ago left Burlington, Vermont in his twin-hull catamaran which he crewed himself.

Plane Stops At Deseronto

Deseronto was one of the stops in the route of an AC Canada pilot reporting the first Canadian air flight through the Trent System.

The flight, a 25-year-old Brian McKelvey, followed through the Trent System by the Trent System, a 25-year-old Brian McKelvey, a Canadian in the Royal Flying Corps, in his plane on June 24, 1943.

Donald Chamberlain brought his Douglas C-47 to Trent at Toronto International Airport Monday night he had when.

The whole spot on impact to Mr. Chamberlain, from Deland des Deseronto near Montreal and Thomas R. Lee of base 4716, Que., arrived about 4:45 p.m., 10 minutes ahead of schedule.

Mr. Lee, an ex-RCAP pilot, escorted Monday's flight between its fourth and its fifth stop in the Trent System.

Mr. Chamberlain is one of four men in Canada who own the open-cockpit Tiger Moth. An ex-RAF pilot, he also stayed at Kingston.

Georgie the airplane at Toronto was Martin A. Seymour of St. Catharines, who saw the arrival of Capt. Lee's flight at the former London airport in Toronto.

The final destination of the retired army colonel is a colony on Georgia Bay.

Previous to this cruise Mr. Butler had made a 25 day journey across the Atlantic. The boat is of fiberglass construction, 28 feet in length and, according to its skipper, "is just what I wanted."

"I needed a boat which could be operated by one person if needed," said Mr. Butler. A self-starting unit allows the enthusiastic skipper to tend to other tasks.

He hired two crew members for the longer voyage. The boat's three years old and on her first voyage west from the Atlantic in Essex to Dublin. From there he made a stop in the Canary Islands and then on across to the Barbados.

As he retired at the Glen Miller hotel, Mr. Butler spoke of his voyage.

"From Britain to the Canary Islands the only problem encountered was that of a broken rudder," he said.

Commenting on the Atlantic "extensive rigging problems" were the only mishaps. What was it to make such a trip across the ocean?

"It's no trick or great feat," said the skipper, "the boat must be in perfect shape. If it isn't there is no sense in starting out."

Mr. Butler praised what he had seen of the Trent System labelling it "a site which should be seen by all enthusiastic boaters."

Although this was his first trip to the Trent System, he will not be his last. Both cruises have been the "fulfillment of a 10-year dream," said Mr. Butler.

After meeting his wife in Loughlin he will plan a voyage to the Bahamas.

Thurlow Surplus Amounts to \$222

Thurlow Township had a surplus of \$222 for the 1967 year, council learned at a special meeting last night.

Total revenue for the year amounted to \$739,475 and total expenditures for the same period totalled \$739,253.

A 1966 deficit for Roman Catholic separate schools of \$1,468 was decreased to \$1,000, a 1966 surplus of \$7,600.

The Thurlow Township had

are dropped to \$25,041.

Costs of the township's report will be circulated by mail to rate-payers in the township.

Council also familiarized itself with the zoning bylaw proposals submitted by the Belleville and suburban Planning Board.

A further meeting concerning zoning will be held by council Friday night.

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Ann Landers

Media Criticized For News Coverage

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a letter appeared in your column criticizing the media's coverage of the death of a young man. I was surprised to see the letter, as I was observing the tragedy of others. I wonder if such people are any worse than the photographers and cameramen for the news media, who are always hovering up front at the scene of a homicide case.

A case in point is the suit man tragedy in London. I felt like the man was being treated like a TV set. The cameras panned the grief-stricken families who were "interviewed" in the world of their loved ones. When the heart-breaking news finally reached them, the cameras were there to catch the agonizing cries, the weeping and moaning, the uncontrolled sobs of the bereaved.

Recently our newspaper featured a picture of people craning their necks to view the results of a horrible automobile accident. The caption labeled "merciful curiosity," yet the same paper carried large and gruesome pictures of the accident. Was the editor jealous because some people were able to see the wreck in person before consulting the air or paper? Can you clarify this issue? — ROCKEFETER, PAH.

DEAR ROCKEFETER: Newspaper pictures at an accident are one thing. TV close-ups of a grief-stricken family are something else.

The sight of bereaved and mangled bodies can serve as a deterrent to reckless driving and excessive speed. In fact, some safety campaigns have featured displays of such pictures. But grief is a highly personal thing. When President Kennedy was killed, the TV networks honored an agreement to respect the privacy of the family. The entire world appreciated this display of grace and good taste. I wish TV would display the same consideration for ordinary every-day citizens.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: From time to time people have written to ask your opinion of computer matchmaking. You have stated that you are against computer matchmaking on the grounds that selecting a mate should be the original "Doll-Yoursell" project.

I wonder if you saw the wine service staff out of London which reported that Walter Davis, 22, divorced his wife and decided he would try for another mate with the help of a computer.

Mr. Davis put his requirements for a wife on the computer, and about himself, and sent back to await the results while the computer ran through 30,000 prospects.

The computer came up with four possibilities. At the head of the list was Walter's former wife Barbara who had filed a divorce from him with the same mate-selecting computer.

Funny-coincidence? — DAILY READER.

DEAR READER: It's more than funny-coincidence. It demonstrates the major flaw in the computer selection system. While Miss A. and Mr. B. might look the ideal mates on paper, they could be totally incompatible for reasons the machines could never calculate. And this is precisely what I've been saying. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to say it again.

Successful Living

One Who Stutters Enquires About Others

By DONALD CLARK
Dear Doris: I wrote you two years ago about my stuttering problem. On your suggestion I took a speech course. The course did not entirely cure my stuttering but it did help a lot in my attitude toward the problem.

I had been afraid to let anyone know I stuttered and used all kinds of methods to hide it. But now that I have learned to face the problem I am 10 times better off. — Now there are two kinds of stutterers, those who are born with it and those who start because of an emotional shock. I fall in the second category. I would like to ask a favor. Please ask for previous stutterers who were cured by psychiatric help. How long it took and what happened. This information would encourage me and others. — Grateful.

Dear Grateful: Stutterers with emotional blocks have been helped by speech ther-

apist, speech pathologists, special workers, psychologists, psychiatrists. And teachers. And perhaps any other workers in the general field of human relations.

Would any cured stutterer care to tell us about it?

Dear Doris: There are a few efforts for our class who have been cheating. They all get high marks and I've been quite low.

They know they are not supposed to cheat but they are doing it so as to get into high school. I don't want to be born on them and yet I don't like them being so in the class because the cheat, what do I do? — Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated: I don't blame you, and the old saying "cheats never prosper" seems ridiculous. But taking a test early in the school is only part of the job of developing a useful citizen and a good character. The person who will cheat soon will find it difficult to do so well

the same, later. Or cheat on a wife or husband. Learning to think straight takes all we've got. Don't let yourself down.

Dear Doris: I lost my wife nearly a year ago and I still miss the female presence, at-ter being with her for 20 years. So tell "A Little Ashamed" she

has nothing to be ashamed of as every man like me feels the lack of the presence of their other sex.

I am quite able to look after myself and it is not the many little things she did for me but her presence I miss. I hope this will help. — Grateful.

Dear Grateful: Of course it will. Nothing helps — even a letter — alone.

Points for Parents

By MARY BETHUN



Father: "Jess can't sleep" I let her come out to watch the late show."
Mother: "She's such a poor sleeper, I guess she might as well stay up."
Children should go to bed regularly at a reasonable hour, expecting to go to sleep. Don't let them find themselves perfectly at ease when they may become "sleepy" in a short time.

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In Days of Yore...

Then They Really Knew How to Have Fun

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Blood-splattered athletes pouncing each other in this ring, hockey sticks and football helmets, injuries resulting from blows and other heavy bodily contact have raised a new protest against the popularity of the sport.

Stunts, if any of the men, Greeks, Romans and others as to be far back as they were around today they'd call us a bunch of slaves.

Quintus was created back in 1798 B.C. it took Thomas a Greek proverb and the word Argos to lead the real crowd. Thomas lived his blood and violence daily till he took to breakfast cereal.

He made his own rules. War-

riors sat on flat stones facing each other, none innocent. On a signal they started pouncing and the first to get out was dead. Their fists were soaked in leather.

This was too slow for the Greeks. They had the things studded with metal which resulted in a bloody finish. In the place this changed, as Thomas had metal spikes inserted in the things.

The first few blows usually grazed the face of the men. A few "cheers" followed.

A Greek heavyweight named Theagenus was the top man of his day. He won the title from a Roman boxer and went on to his last fight.

433 opponents by the force of his shattering blows.

In Russia many years ago the force of rocks and other weapons started the sport of "slapping." They slapped his chest's face. Michailo slapped him back, and so it went. The two boys and three referees later the men, their faces were red and swollen and called it a draw.

And the friends of peace were tongue-tied. They laid a rule like patting called "punching." The contestants wore heavy shoes with steel-reinforced toes.

They stood facing each other in a circle on opposite shoulders. On signal, they started hitting each other's shins. The thirty who got to his last fight

and backed away was the loser. Or he could "kiss" them and have his abdomen reduced to a lump of powder.

Amateurism was another game sport with old-time handbikes. The boys took away—the slasher chose two pounds, the defender one. The winner was to grab a handle, the defender to spread and then slam to the ground or out the door.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. York
Wooler Couple Celebrate
60th Wedding Anniversary

Charles E. York celebrated 60 years of marriage here yesterday with members of their family and friends from the area.

The reception was held during the afternoon and early evening at the residence of their daughter Mrs. Len McAdams.

The well-known couple lived in Trenton for more than 40 years prior to moving here.

Their wedding ceremony took place at Millford in Prince Edward county in 1900 at the Methodist church minister officiating.

Mrs. York was Gertrude Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Millford road, Pictou. Her husband was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. York of Jones Falls, north of Kingston.

The Yorks spent a general social since coming here in 1900.

Before World War I, Mr. York owned and operated a grocery house as the Fair on Dundas St. Trenton where the Upper store is situated. Later he re-located his business in Trenton on market square in Trenton.

For several years he was a

traveller for grocery wholesalers John Shaw and Co., afterwards absorbed by National Grocers. He was an instrument dealer and a busy auctioneer in later years in Trenton.

At one time Mr. York served as assessor and building inspector for Trenton. He was a member of Trenton town council when the late Harry B. Cory was mayor.

Mrs. York has been active women's organization much of her life. The Yorks are members of the Anglican church.

Yesterday's reception served a double purpose for Mr. York. He was 81 on Saturday and welcomed the opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

Conservative candidate George York was among those who stopped by for other congratulations.

The Yorks received many gifts and messages reminding them of their daughter Mrs. York who lived in Trenton.

With them during the day were their daughter Mrs. (Ruth) Mackay and sons Bernard of Trenton and David of Trenton.

Mrs. York's two sisters Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. George Minkler live in Pictou. She was the bride's brother-in-law and two sisters Mrs. David Boyd and Mrs. Harold Shibley lived in Trenton and Pictou respectively. They also have two grandchildren.

Minor Soccer
Oddfellows Detour Truckers

Three Bantam division games and a Peewee contest rounded out the weekend sport of the Belleville Minor Soccer League.

In the Bantam contest, the Oddfellows defeated the Lafferty-Smith 3-1. Upsonville defeated the Belleville 3-1. The Peewee contest, Bantam's Peewee defeated the Lafferty-Smith 3-1. The Peewee contest, Bantam's Peewee defeated the Lafferty-Smith 3-1.

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Locals Dump Trenton

Hardballers Bolster Senior Softball Roster

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Some July 11, surely will be flying high as they can see "Duke's" hour strike."

That's the day when an out-of-control hot youngster is making one of sports' greatest athletes on the city, in the city.

But that Wednesday afternoon a surprise is expected to turn on the day of Duke, and out onto the shores of south Belleville will be Paul, Eschbacher's son, Gordon Howe.

Adding to his capacity as sports editor for Duke's of Canada, the 25-year veteran of the NIELA District Red Wings will specialize some of his renowned golfing among city kids.

And there'll probably be a few of the out-of-control hot, headily staying after the 11:30 as a surprise for Duke, but surely they'll give a glimpse of an athlete's skills.

Nobody needs to recall Duke's records to command respect for him — there aren't too many who can play as well as Duke's. What sets him above other athletes — the superior in all the rough-and-tumble reader members — is his conduct off the field.

He has done himself, his sport, and his active baseball career in front of many a hometown audience, giving the same total effect as he does on the lot.

It's with these credentials that he comes to this city — one of 20 similar stopovers on a two-week whirlwind tour of the world from coast to coast.

And, at the risk of belittling some sort of superior athlete in hockey following baseball, we should say here and now that Duke has accumulated a vast number of victories at Belleville General Hospital.

Also on the agenda are a ceremonial visit to the mayor's chambers in city hall for a signing of the official post-book, and, of course, the out-of-control head-on, at Duke's Belleville Office on Front St.

It's the something more permanent than a place of paper it's not too late to dig out some hockey sticks from down behind the furnace.

Sports In Brief

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Tschick, most valuable player in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series last season, was signed to a professional contract Monday by New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. Tschick, a 19-year-old centre, had 27 goals and 56 assists for Kitchener in 1965-66.

OTTAWA (CP) — Paulback Rick Black of Ottawa Rough Riders, one of the few Canadians playing professional, has decided to return. Black, 30, joined Riders in 1965 from Mount Allison University and was named Canadian rookie of the year in the Canadian Football League announced Monday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Tony Polachukowski, a 22-year veteran of Canadian football, has retired because of a chronic knee injury. Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League announced Monday.

by **MAURICE SWITZER**

Senior softball is alive — and it's back in Belleville!

But it took half a dozen months of a beach ball to prove it.

Bolstered — it got practically entirely composed of — members of Joyce's Senior Baseball team. Woods County's team won their second Trent Valley Senior League game last night with a solid 12-0 effort over Caran's Gladiators of Trenton.

The win gave the Bowdler 12-4 season's record, but more important, breathed life into hopes for a

BOB ETHIER

successful local senior softball entry this season.

Marshall, registers Gary Goyer and Carl Nounshower led the way, each hitting in three runs during the game. The Woods side, Nounshower had a batting five-for-five night at the plate, while shortstop Goyer knocked three triples.

Last night's game also marked an interesting tactical change for hasty hitter Bob Ethier, who returned to regular form in setting 13 Trenton batters down on strikes.

With a good, and short of Trenton a good change-up in the early inning. He also slammed a third — hitting tri-

ple to deep left, one of two hits in his four plate appearances for the night.

Boonshower singled home Ethier for the first Woods' run, then retired on a strike. A solid inning in left by Gary Goyer to beat the locals a 2-0 edge.

Trenton came back in the top of the fourth with one run, scored by Druks when he was walked by leftfielder Paul Hargreaves.

But the locals got the game on its feet in the fifth. Boonshower led off with an infield hit. Catcher Larry Marvey, another baseball import, fisted a home, and slapped the ball to short. Trenton's

Garrett, surprised, threw the ball wide of second in an attempt to force Boonshower, who advanced to third.

Goyer's high bounce over the third baseman's head brought Boonshower and Marvey home, giving Woods a healthy 4-1 lead.

The winners added another insurance pail in the sixth when Boonshower singled home rightfielder Bob Owen and Ethier.

Trenton counted their other run in the top of the sixth. In addition to the night earlier shared by Goyer and Boonshower, Larry Marvey collected a pair for the winners, as did Ethier.

CARL BOONSHOWER

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Commercial Play

Belvedere Pads First-Place Lead

Belvedere Hotel hurler Doug Ellis had the arm, and right fielder Lyle Wannermark had the eye Monday night at Point Anne to down their hosts 3-0 in a Commercial 12 of 14th League 12-1. The winners now have 18 wins and 10 losses in the league. Point Anne now stands at 14-10.

Ellis did the belvedere for the Potters for seven innings,

allowing only two hits. Wannermark batted in all three runs for the winners with his first inning homer.

Ted Wells pitched for the losers, allowing the three runs but six hits. He struck out three and walked none. Ellis walked none and struck out five for the night.

The six hits for Belvedere were spread among the power

end of the Hotelman's lineup. Lead-off batter Dile Derrall collected two singles from Wells; number two batter, catcher Cliff Hinesman connected for a third-inning single; Don Smith — laid into the batting order — hit a single and cleanup hitter Wannermark collected a single in the fifth inning to add to his first-inning home.

Derrall and Hinesman scored in front of Wannermark for

the three runs.

The two hits given up by Ellis were singles by Point Anne centerfielder Jim Harwood and second — bannana Eric Marber.

The Hotelman played errorless ball while Point Anne made two mistakes afford.

Hurlers Go On Walk Binge

Electric Motors whines it had retired Monday night. But it didn't. And the Department-12 League softball team walked in a 25-run storm from the Fire Department instead.

The motorman managed to straggle two rallies Monday night, but it was too little too late.

The Fire Department record staff, in the person of Ralph Davis, Neal Goyer, and Bill McCormick, combined to allow the Firemen 25 runs on two hits and a total of seven hits (you believe) 26 walks.

The Fire Department hurler, Bob Devereux, went the distance and allowed Electric Motors two runs on two hits and three walks while striking out three. The winners had one error in nine for the season.

The worst of the storm

came in the fifth when the Firemen collected ten runs on seven walks and four errors. The two hits allowed by the Fire Department hurler Devereux were singles by Goyer and McCormick.

Every Fire Department player collected a single for the outing with the exception of Grant Fuchs who hit two strikes.

CNR COMBINES IS POST OFFICE 4

The CNR Combines sent the Post Office mailmen walking Monday night to the tune of 10-1 in Departmental Softball League play.

Brooks went the distance for the winners while Steve Tewerbach, Jack Chahak, and Don Matthews did the hitting for the Post Office.

The Combines gave up four runs in eight hits for the winners while walking five and striking out none.

The Post Office combined pitching efforts to allow ten runs on seven hits while walking two and striking out none. The Combines were victorious for the seven innings, but the outlaws made two bobbles.

McGuffey led the Combines to the plate with a single while Goyer collected a double and a single. So did Leland Schwager and McMurter collected a single for the Combines.

Goyer singled led the batters while Goyer and a double while Gord St. Louis and John Robak combined for two singles apiece. Austin, Watkins and Tewerbach contributed singles.

Kingston Here Tomorrow

Joyces Enter Tourney

Belleville's Senior Joyces will get the opportunity to test their Eastern Ontario Baseball supremacy against some teams from out of the district at a Peterborough tournament this weekend.

The Joyces will be one of eight teams in the Thursday, "knock-out" tourney, with only three — the locals, Kingston, and Ottawa — from the

area.

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SOBA LEAGUE

The final game is slated for 8 o'clock on the Monday, July 1 evening.

A draw will be held to determine which teams meet one another, and the winning entry will have to win three games.

The senior tournament games are scheduled for Riverside Park in the Littleton City.

Meanwhile, the locals are readying for a return match with Kingston Lakeside Centennial tomorrow night at the Peterborough.

The Joyce team is a 51 season's record into tomorrow's game, including a season-opening win against the defending all-Quebec champion from Kingston.

Be a floater not a sinker



What's This... Ancient Rome?

No. It's Ammanbury Centennial Park, where Sunday a crowd saw a preview of exciting chariot racing to be featured at various outdoor shows in the district later this year. Both were cool as drivers of two-wheeled carts in this event, as witness this pretty Ben Hur.

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Around the "Cat"

A pair of bowlers from the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club are district champions in men's doubles by their victory in the 7th annual Belleville Open played Sunday at the local green. Gerald B. "Jerry" Hyde, past president of the P.B.A. and president of the Belleville Council and Bruce Miller, former winner with the late Gordon Watts of the Dominion title, defeated 13 other hopefuls after a grueling grind of 13 ends of bowling.

The Belleville club entered eight risks. Treston, three; Kingston, two and two from Campbellville. Charles Wickens, chairman of the district and Bert Taylor, secretary, rounded the draw, which started shortly after noon and did not conclude until late in the evening. The games were watched by a large gallery.

The final game of the playoffs saw two Belleville risks competing. A risk of Lord White and Frank Morrell drew a bye but they worked their way through three rounds to get to the final, but were badly outplayed in the final game losing 21-11 in the preliminary round. Larry Choinard and his son,

Robert, defeated Jack Sager and the president of the Belleville Club, Wally Lavigne. This game was watched by as many as the local pair were picked by many to be at least in the final. As Wickens lost a teammate, Ray Hall 18-13 while Ken Pencock of Treston bowed in a teammate, William Simpson 17-14. Charles Wickens of Campbellville was a quarter from "Jerry" Hyde 20-13-14. This game was won on the last end. The winner of the playoffs, "Jerry" Hyde Jr. triumphed over Ralph Taylor of the local club 20-2 while two Kingston risks battled each other with Dick Eddy beating Jim Taylor 18-12.

In the first round Bill Fulk of the local club, who drew a bye defeated "Vib" Womack 20-12 while "Jerry" Hyde Jr. won over Simpson of Treston 14-13. Frank Morrell defeated the Choinards 17-14 while Dick Eddy of Kingston eliminated Charles Wickens of Campbellville 17-14.

In the semi final round Morrell knocked Eddy 12-9 while Hyde defeated Fulk 16-7 and this set the stage for the final match, won by Hyde. The winning risk now enters the semi playoffs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has called for the federal registration of every privately-owned gun in the U.S. and set off a controversy in Congress.

Johnson asked for the stricter gun control laws Monday in a strongly worded message to both the House of Representatives and Senate. The White

House said specific legislative proposals would follow.

Johnson's proposals were attacked by Representative Robert L. D. Silva (Dem. Pa.) who said "The principal objection to be drawn from the message is that there is a deplorable lack of law enforcement in this country."

Silva is a former director of the National Rifle Association, the principal opponent of stringent gun controls, particularly the regulation of weapons.

Senator Joseph D. Tyngs (Dem. Md.) sponsor of a pending bill along the lines of Johnson's recommendations, said the president "has answered the demand of the American people."

Congress already has passed legislation barring mail-order sale of pistols and Johnson called again for quick action on pending legislation that would prohibit mail sale of rifles and shotguns.

The president's new recommendations call for federal registration of guns to be recorded in a single computer centre, and licensing under definite federal standards of all persons who own guns.

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York Magistrate Taken to Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — George Gardhouse, one of two York County magistrates suspended by Attorney General Arthur W. Warburton, has been admitted to hospital. He was reported in satisfactory condition Monday.

Mr. Gardhouse and Frederick Barron, both of Toronto, were suspended Saturday, but Mr. Warburton declined to say why the suspension was imposed.

Close associates of Mr. Gardhouse said he was admitted late Sunday night after suffering a heart attack. They added he still has not been told why he has been relieved of his duties. Doctors have ordered complete rest.

Two Metropolitan Toronto police detectives are investigating the conduct of the two magistrates.

Opposition members of the Legislature have criticized Mr. Warburton for what they say was tampering to placing the magistrate on public trial with



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Faribault and Trudeau Stage Brief Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Conservative Marcel Faribault clashed with Prime Minister Trudeau early today in a cordial party conversation in the presence of Premier Daniel Johnson.

The exchange occurred when Mr. Trudeau met Mr. Faribault while waiting out of a reception sponsored by the St. Jean Baptiste Society following the annual parade organized by the French-Canadian nationalist group.

The prime minister approached the Quebec Conservative leader and shook his good

luck in today's federal election. Mr. Faribault also broke: "I don't agree with you. I didn't go up on the parade reviewing stand because I didn't want that to be interpreted as a provocation to anyone."

Mr. Trudeau smiled and said: "This is not the first time we disagree, it probably won't be the last."

Mr. Faribault retorted: "I am disappointed. I do not agree with you."

The prime minister shrugged his shoulders and left.



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Election Says Eager Yes Trudeau's Challenge

House Meets In Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — The next session of Parliament will probably begin in the second week of September, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday night.

"If nothing too unpredictable or of major national importance obliges me to change," he added.

The prime minister will then face the new House of Commons in two weeks after election day, about normal.

Speaking to a packed news conference after his victory at the election, Mr. Trudeau said he would not specify any events or developments that could cause an earlier meeting of Parliament.

The country had severe labor troubles, however, and some of them could fall into the lap of normal if they remain unswayed through the normal mediation procedure.

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Grills, Hees Returned

Quinte Toryism Stands Like Rock

Quinte Toryism today stands rock-steady in a sea of Ontario troubles for the Conservative party.

The Liberal tide that swept up 56 per cent of the vote in the recent election has not shaken the Quinte's three ridings.

Indefatigable may have changed constituency lines and reshaped polling patterns.

But it hasn't dented a tradition, pre-dating even Confederation, that confirms the Quinte area as a solid Conservative vote.

Last night's election only served to restate the Quinte stand. Placing third before Trudeauman, the district gave the Conservative view of the 31 Ontario seats the party savagely from the Liberal tide.

Prince Edward, Hastings



Singing in the Rain

Despite the rain, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau looks happy as he leaves his headquarters in his Montreal riding of Mount Royal Tuesday afternoon. In the evening he had even greater reason to smile. There had been another downpour... this time of Liberal votes.

All Liberals Keep Deposits Until They Run Into Dief

Not a Liberal east of Prince Albert in Saskatchewan lost a deposit Tuesday for failing to poll at least half of a winning candidate's vote.

Old Liberal-baiter John Diefenbaker might have chuckled with delight as he saw how many Liberals among 428 candidates to lose deposits fell miserably short of his 17,000-vote total in the Atlantic.

Hartest hit of those who will drop \$5,000 into the federal treasury were 181 New Democrats. The Progressives Conservatives were next with 21, Social Credit 46, Independent 25, Social Credit 26, Communist 12, Independent Liberals 1, Independent-PC 1.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Judge Ross Lippe, chairman of the commission board dealing with the threat of railway strikes, will recommend the board in Toronto today; the labor department announced.

MONTREAL (CP) — Close to 3,000 Quebec Liquor Board employees went on strike at 12:15 a.m. today in support of wage demands, closing the 220 liquor stores throughout the province.

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul said today that fragments of bones found during excavations under St. Peter's Basilica are the authentic remains of the Apostle St. Peter.

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal Liberal Ralph Cousens placed a distant fourth in his Toronto-High Park riding in the federal election Tuesday in a bid to return to Parliament as an independent Liberal.

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Voters Return 154 Liberals

By Carman Cumming, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Pierre Elliott Trudeau challenged Canadians to "take a risk with the future" and the voters accepted in yesterday's national election.

The 48-year-old bachelor took something of a gamble himself in calling the election three days after he became prime minister April 20.

But it paid off as the Liberals gained strength in Ontario and the West, just about held their own in Quebec and emerged with 154 seats in the 364-seat Commons.

The final standings: 1962-1965
Lib 154 138
PC 91 97
NDP 23 27
Cons 13 13
SC 0 0
Ind 1 1
Ind-PC 0 1
Total 364 364

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Robert Stanfield's Conservatives showed strength only in the Atlantic provinces and slumped to 71 seats from 87 after the 1965 election.

It was a black day for the Conservatives as their bench list was added by the Trudeau attack.

But it was black for New Democrats also as their leader, S.C. Douglas, lost a deposit.

The election was the first since 1957 and the first to produce a minority government since John Diefenbaker led the Conservatives to a landslide win in 1958.

For Mr. Trudeau, lawyer, writer, producer and now-Commons member.

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Hees Jubilant

It was a jubilant George Hees that puffed a giant cigar at Tronton headquarters last night after being the first candidate elected to represent the upstart of the new Prince Edward-Hastings riding. (For story see Page 3.)

Separatist Chiefs Plead Not Guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — A total of 234 demonstrators arrested Monday night at the riot-torn St. Jean-Baptiste day parade were arraigned in municipal court Tuesday.

All but one pleaded not guilty to a variety of charges and their preliminary hearings were set for July 3.

Regele Chartrand, leader of the separatist, Chevaliers de l'Indépendance, was arraigned on seven charges, including assault on three policemen, possession of an offensive weapon in the form of a baton, carrying a cross-to-cross, riotous conduct, and incitement to a riot and interference in a parade.

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A Hug and A Wave for Victory Number Five

Triumphant PC winner Lee Grilla puts his arm around his wife Bernice, raises his hand in a victory wave and enjoys the enthusiasm of his supporters when news of his re-election reached the campaign room. Victory returns "The Friendly Midwestern" to Ottawa for the fifth time in 11 years.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Some light rain or drizzle is expected over the lower lakes area of Ontario today and Thursday. Skies will continue cloudy through today and Thursday in northern areas. Afternoon temperatures will be in the 50s across the north much the same as expected in the south.

THE TEMPERATURES

Wednesday: 61° to 74°
Thursday: 61° to 74°
Friday: 61° to 74°

'Happiest Win of All'

Grills Victorious -- PCs Retain Hastings

HARRY NUPP
Staff Reporter

Lee Grills, the big campaigner who pulled in 238 votes, has a bittersweet victory in coronating the Tory tradition of Hastings County.

Last night he easily cornered the urban vote in Belleville. But, just as significantly, he handily won the townships — despite any doubt that the rural vote would remain ex-

actly but hardcore Tory. Final returns showed Grills' plurality in Belleville at 150. Outside the city he polled 1,241 over his Liberal and NDP opponents.



NDP candidate Donald Burshaw watches the results of the first polls go down in late while his campaign manager, Ian Reilly, gets more results over the hot-line. Supporters gathered around a counting table from the beginning to the end.

Burshaw Happy -- He's Running Next Election

DONALD BURSHAW
Staff Reporter

"You're damn right I'm going to run again," shouted NDP candidate Donald Burshaw after the tide of the election was evident. "Sure I'm disappointed but regardless of the vote we're were before," the candidate continued. And Mr. Burshaw last night was still smiling.

During the last federal election the NDP didn't quite pol-

2,000 votes... and that was in riding (Hastings South) more favorable to the other parties. Even with the redistribution against them, the NDP gained again and Donald Burshaw is confident that "it's only a matter of time before we're in."

Mr. Burshaw had over 300 people actively working for him during the election campaign.

That represents a substantial increase over the 150 or so

workers during the last federal election. "I didn't take very long for Mr. Burshaw to realize fully why the election in the riding was going to go. After the second poll he said 'it looks as if Grills is going to take it.'"

Mr. Burshaw waited until after Liberal candidate Robert Temple had conceded to go to the Conservative headquarters and a congratulatory call to Mr. Grills.

As far as Mr. Burshaw was concerned, he said that he would rather have seen Temple elected than Grills.

It was a point of discussion between Ian Reilly, Burshaw's campaign manager, who said that he was glad to see the "people have not been taken in by hoodlums in the T's T campaign."

"We're doing well," Reilly told Burshaw, "by keeping one third to one half of Grills' vote."

"We're going to be in a tremendously powerful position in the next election," concluded the campaign manager.

Mr. Reilly also managed the campaign of Dr. P. P. Meunier in Trenton where the NDP has made another breakthrough.

Mr. Reilly pointed out that anything over 1,000 votes for Meunier would give the NDP another foothold in another riding, "especially since we started from scratch."

After the formalities were taken care of Mr. Burshaw and his supporters went to the Conservative workers hall in the Pointe Aux for a celebration party.

"What are you celebrating?" somebody asked Mr. Burshaw.

"We've gone nowhere but up in the last few years," came the cheerleader's reply. "and I think it is evident from this election that we're still headed in that direction."

way voting signals finished to speed him to parliament for his 10th term.

"This is the happiest win of them all," he told cheering supporters at his Front Street campaign headquarters.

Mr. Grills was jubilant at the

reported, the majority was 1,241.

By this time, the rural vote was streaming in. The trend was solid.

Mr. Grills answered a phone call from campaign organizers, climbed into his car and headed downtown.

But, he didn't linger. Mindful of the tradition he had changed, he headed north as soon as possible.

At Trenton, he was greeted eagerly by party supporters. In a caravanserai, he swung into the heart of Hastings Township — to receive friends and return thanks.

"The happiest win of them all" also resulted from the hottest campaign of his political career.

"Elections are getting a lot tougher all the time," he continued, to his campaign workers as they hailed his win.

The win also makes him the veteran opponent of Conservative interference in the Grills ridings.

He made his first bid for election in 1963 — and lost. His winning record began in the next election four years later. It was repeated in 1968 and in 1962.

In 1963, Mr. Grills lost to Robert Temple, but two years later reversed his defeat and went back to Ottawa.

Last night's win now assures he will begin his second decade in the Commons.

Praise for Young Campaigners

'Tough Riding' Temple Tells Workers

ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

"I'm disappointed."

"With those best words this time, Liberal candidate Robert Temple last night summed up the feelings of party workers as they saw the results of the close of the polls be conceded victory to Conservative Lee Grills.

But there will be other elections and the young people who worked so hard this time will have a vote, so don't lose faith."

He admitted that Hastings was a tough riding for the Liberals to win but urged party workers not to be discouraged.

Minutes later as he publicly conceded victory over the radio, Mr. Temple repeated his thanks to his many workers who held their nerve, he said.

"I had made the election as close as it was."

"The hard work of my workers really made the campaign a pleasure."

But at the same time the defeated Liberal was fighting hard to hide his disappointment.

He and his party workers came into yesterday's election full of confidence that the Liberals would win the riding.

They reported a sufficient margin in Belleville to take a close riding victory in the close of opinion votes in traditionally Conservative northern Ontario.

But it didn't work out that way.

For Temple it was the bitter pill in the past four elections that he had lost the latter part of defeat. He won Hastings South in 1963 and represented the riding at Ottawa for the next two years.

The Liberal candidate was ready to concede just 10 minutes after the close of the polls when he was trailing by approximately 2,100 votes.

But his campaign officials urged to delay a few minutes longer and it wasn't until 10 minutes later that he officially conceded.

quarters to offer personal congratulations to Mr. Grills.

However, Mr. Grills did not come to the phone and Mr. Temple officially conceded over the radio.

"It's back to law practice," the defeated candidate said.

BIRTHS

WILLIAMSON and Mrs. A. Williamson on June 23rd, a son, William, 11 lb. 11 oz. and a daughter, Anne, 11 lb. 11 oz.

DEATHS

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No Change Along Bay

Three Quinte PCs Flanked by Two Liberal Power Brokers

Conservatives across Canada may have suffered the "colossal disaster" in yesterday's election as claimed by the party's chief John Diefenbaker but they retained their stronghold on the Quinte's Terry Quinlan district.

As the Liberal party was sweeping the country nation-

ally, Conservatives were returned in all three Belleville constituencies.

Lee Griffin was the winner in the Quinte riding. He returned in Prince Edward County, where he had been elected in 1984.

Conservative Chairman Russell Honey in Northumberland, while cabinet minister C. Bennett was returned in Kingston.

In five Liberal riding Conservative Lee Griffin was an easy winner, leading the Liberals from 10,000 to 20,000 votes and was never headed.

He was defeated by almost 800 votes and added to his margin in the northern polling district despite an indication of resistance by the Liberal candidate.

The NDP vote was increased from 10,000 to 15,000 and showed itself finished far behind in third position.

Over in Prince Edward County, Honey had a plurality of more than 3,000 votes although Liberal George Hastings came out with a narrow victory.

The final vote was 10,000 for the Conservatives, 15,000 for the Liberals and 15,000 for the NDP.

Over in Northumberland, Douglas Alabreck turned back three opponents in a plurality of about 10,000 votes.

He defeated Liberal George Hastings, NDP John Honey and Independent Clarence Milligan.

Liberal Russell C. Honey was re-elected, defeating John Frost, Conservative, and William J. Hill, NDP.

And in Kingston and the Island Liberal E. J. Benson, who had little difficulty in turning back Conservative B. W. Thompson and NDP Stephen McDonald.

Obituaries

BARRY JOHN PARKER

The funeral for Barry John Parker was held from the home of his wife Pamela Parker on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. James McLaughlin conducted the service in the chapel and also the confessional site in Belleville City Cemetery.

The survivors were Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Whitton, Stewart McKee, Brian McCord, Robert Allen, Margaret Fyfe and David Coppell.

MRS. CARMAN HENRY

FITCHBURGH

(Miramichi)

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She had been in the hospital at her home since her husband's death last June some hours previous.

Mrs. Fitchburg was 68 years

old, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macgregor and had been married to her husband for 45 years.

She was a member of St. John's Presbyterian Church and active in the work of the church and the community.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Fitchburg, and her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert R. Fitchburg (Parker) of Stirling.

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THIS IS YOUR CAMPAIGN

THE NEWS IS BAD

Liberal party workers, Mrs. Clara Jury (at phone) and Mrs. Sheila Haynes, wear serious expressions as poll returns show candidate Harold Temple triumphing over Lee Griffin.

Loyalist College Expanding: Bradford

The snowball effect of a chain of events.

"We are looking forward to a very busy summer indeed," he said. "We must provide the facilities necessary to teach the classes of students that we expect to be recruited."

This means that in addition to the normal classroom equipment and furniture we have had to ensure that wherever we obtain for instructional purposes is relevant to this new and changing world about us.

"Another area in which we are very busy at this time is the critical one of providing the proper staff and the course for the students who will be coming to us for the first time, as well as to those who will be going on to another year."

Mrs. Bradford explained that the school is moving into the new building and the specialists to teach them.

"However, all of these people must now be given a basic training in our type of approach to the student."

He shall spend the greater part of the month of August training in our type of approach to the student."

Mrs. Bradford also reported that the school has many students, coming for the first time and going on to a second year, thus during the first year of the college's operation.

"The impact on the community is a very real one. A large number of young men and women who will undoubtedly be coming here from places outside the immediate area will be very noticeable."

"The college management to the entire community, but only does so in a gentle educational approach to the subject."

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Conservatives Put Grills Over the Top--Lose Nationally

Last night began so sweetly as the Conservatives gathered in their Front Street campaign rooms to hear the results of their Hastings campaign.

Mostly it stayed that way, although a few bitter pills went down with the sweet stuff.

While they jubilantly tabulated a victory majority for party candidate Lee Grills, they also had to hear the consolation of a narrow loss to the happy time arrived even before the polls closed in Belleville.

Among the nest of phantasies

the backroom was a transmittal radio. Suddenly, while they awaited 6 p.m. voting deadline, the Conservative workers heard the news of the Maritime upset victories.

On that heartening note they readied for the results of the local contest in Hastings.

The news was equally sweet.

First to report was poll 36. Mr. Grills was six votes behind Liberal opponent Robert Temple.

A veteran organizer put the statistics in perspective:

"We lost that poll last time

(1983) by 21 votes," said Bill Vestasell.

Former mayor Jack Ellis doubled from the backroom with more good news.

Latest results from the Maritimes showed the Conservatives leading the Liberals 192.

Then the second Belleville voting station was heard from: Poll 39 gave Grills 51 to 40 for Temple.

Suddenly, the phones started ringing rhythmically in the backroom. The local result was coming in a flood.

With the tide, came the trend. The Conservative ca-

dislate was heading, piling up votes in every ward across the city.

At 8:25 p.m. the backroom statisticians compiled their first sub-total. The workers complied with cheers.

With 54 polls reported, the Grills majority was 620.

Steadily the gap widened, as the returns came in.

By 9 p.m. with 100 polls reported, it was up to 1,500.

Then Ray Gumbel broke in on the jubilation with the latest national standings.

The heavy balance was almost immediately referred to the committee rooms with the next tabulation. With 112 polls Mr. Grills had marked up a

victorious victory, edged in to snuggle with party workers just as the whistling, cheering and howling at the latest statistic.

With 61 polls in -- and the crowd never beginning to show on the more astute -- the Grills majority had swelled to 1,177 over his Liberal opponent.

By 9 p.m. with 100 polls reported, it was up to 1,500.

Then Ray Gumbel broke in on the jubilation with the latest national standings.

The heavy balance was almost immediately referred to the committee rooms with the next tabulation. With 112 polls Mr. Grills had marked up a

majority of nearly 2,000. The cheery majority had a common realization that victory had become a little uneasy -- rolling up both urban and rural votes.

It was then a fine blow in the backroom, and the 20 communications areas plunged in to darkness.

Somebody went seeking an emergency light down the road, but it wasn't needed. By then the phones had almost quit ringing. They were not needed either.

In Hastings, anyway, victory already had paired for the Conservatives.

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Hees Surprised At Trenton Win

TRENTON — For George Hees the biggest surprise of the election was when he discovered the Liberals were being defeated in Trenton. In the 1983 election the Liberals had defeated the Conservatives by 120 votes in Trenton.

The final results last night showed Mr. Hees coming out 23 votes ahead of his Liberal counterpart. It was at one o'clock that the Conservative candidate first heard of the trend when he was told that he was "appreciably 200 votes ahead in Trenton."

Although the figures were modified they brought an enthusiastic reaction from both workers and Mr. Hees.

The subsequent prognosis of Mr. Hees, to say, "it's all over," would mean that it's all over.

Said Ted Parker, "I'll be carrying Trenton we can carry anything."

Party workers said as "even split in Trenton had been what we were hoping for but this is fantastic."

Point Ann, where Mr. Hees came from, was a big let down for him.

But one disappointment couldn't possibly affect the election. Hees said he was "very happy and satisfied with the vote."

"I'm good and I'll be finished," but to tell you the truth I can't wait to get another crack at it."

may take a few years but there's no doubt that we're going to get there," smiled Mr. Burshaw after it was all over.

Mr. Burshaw's family was a all on hand at the headquarters to watch the results come in, along with his workers, double the number that worked in the last campaign.

After it was all over and Mr. Burshaw had extended his congratulations to both of his running mates he said he was very "happy and satisfied with the vote."

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"We're on the way up... it

Smiles are an absent quantity here and Liberal candidate Robert Temple and policy workers scrutinize the cold blackboard facts.

Lose A Little...and Still Hope

By LINDA GILBERT
Staff Reporter

What are battlefield headquarters like after the war has been won?

In this case, the Liberal headquarters was far from dead, or defeated.

Even after Liberal Robert Temple had conceded to Progressive Conservative candidate Lee Grills, aides, supporters, and just plain Liberals were still there to hope a little, and cheer anyway.

The inside of the headquarters remained alive with the spirit of thwarted liberalism and great enthusiasm

about "the next time."

Many people watched the overhead television set for the national picture, and at the same time kept one eye on the table to the minute lead tabulations.

Servicing the crowd, there was no visible expression on their faces except when poll results showed a Liberal majority -- this piece of news was immediately greeted with excited cheering and applause.

It was a hard-fought campaign, but possibly more so for the campaign workers than for the candidate himself.

Hastings riding chairman Charles Bates is on the left.

One young Liberal said she had spent every day working for the "cause," since her exams were finished. She said the young Liberals would continue to work for the party to try to harness the enthusiasm inherent in all young people.

Also, she revealed that the young Liberal club was attempting to generate several new activities that would be of interest to young people of Belleville -- combining the familiar complaint of "nothing to do."

In doing this, it is hoped to maintain and regenerate support while at the same time

providing worthwhile activities for the area's young people, she said.

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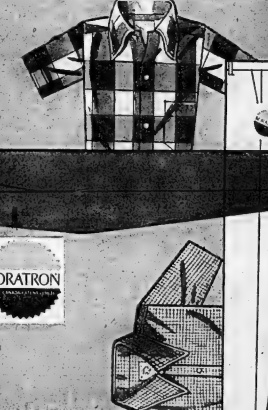
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Congratulating Candidates

Don Burshaw, NDP candidate, went to the Conservative headquarters to concede to and congratulate Lee Grills on his re-election to parliament. Both men expressed satisfaction at the campaigning leading up to the election.

BC: Liberals 15, NDP 8; Territories: Liberals 1, PCs 1

Chief Loses

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — The New Democratic Party still stands, but its leader is down.

This time, after his second personal beating in the last four federal elections, T. C. Douglas, 61, may not rise again.

The doughy socialist lost Tuesday-by 53 votes among 35,548 cast in Burnaby-Guyton riding—by Liberal Ray Perrault. Nationally, the NDP held its own with 23 seats, but this is a troubling defeat must shake the party to its roots, and make immediate retirement a decision that Mr. Douglas will surely consider.

He was now for the service vote, which went 2-1 against him in the last election, and a certain renewal of the balance.

Contradictory comments, and reports of possible health problems, confused the issues Tuesday night and Mr. Douglas threatened comment on the final result or on his political future.

But his early departure as leader, which seemed to be happening before the next election in any case, was a prospect facing the party.

Mr. Douglas lost before, in 1962 in Regina, and came here for a safe by-election victory later the same year.

The loss there may be no "fair" seat where Mr. Douglas lost, and he is now 61, and his wife is 57, and his children are 23, 21, and 19.

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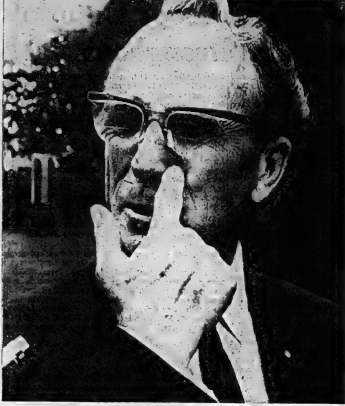
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They walked together to his election headquarters in the region hall.



Tossed Out

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, joked with newsmen as he came out of the polling booth: "Has anybody got a coin I can toss?" He asked. He was defeated.

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Supporters, on the strength of partial returns showing him in the lead, hoisted him to their shoulders. But as he stepped into the hall, he turned to his hands to try to restrain the enthusiasm.

And he smiled quietly to his associates that he thought, in defiance of polls, just then, he was counted, would "tip it against us."

"But whether, after a year, he is the leader, or a member, or a candidate, he is going to be fighting for this movement and for us."

At midnight, uncertain whether he would get a final result or not before morning, Mr. Douglas, as he sat in his car, was sitting in a hotel room with his family the last poll came in.

Grace MacInnis Only Woman MP

TORONTO (CP) — In the year of the royal commission on the status of women, Tuesday's federal voting saw 35 of 98 women candidates defeated.

Of the four women who sat in the 37th Parliament, only one will be back for the 38th — the NDP's Grace MacInnis from Vancouver-Kingsway.

State Secretary July LeMarsh, 43, bowed out of her own accord.
Conservative Jean Waddell, 41, lost in Green Bay.
Liberal Margaret Ebdout, first elected in 1964, was upset by a Conservative in Montreal.

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Ontario: Liberals 65, PCs 16, NDP 6 and Independent, Speaker

Trudeaumania Sweeps Ontario's Cities, NDP Loses Its Strongholds in North

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario responded with enthusiasm Tuesday to Prime Minister Trudeau's call for a majority government. The resulting Liberal victories moved the party into firm control of the Commons.

The opposition's strength was reduced by a prime minister's strong stand on national unity and his personal appeal, a Liberal life force, Progressive Conservatives from the cities and joined the New Democrats from their Northern Ontario fortress.

The standings:

	1980	1982
Lib	50	51
PC	18	23
NDP	9	6
Ind	1	0
Total	78	80

Redistribution increased Ontario's representation and it paid off for the Liberals as they picked up seven constituencies designated new, most of them urban.

No part of the province was excluded. The Liberal's move against conservative strength in the southern farm belt was perhaps as broad as they hoped, but they more than made up for it in the major cities where they successfully attacked both opposition parties.

The Liberals picked up eight former conservative seats and five former NDP ridings.

The Conservatives gained only two from the Liberals and the NDP was unable to pick up seats from either party.

The only entirely urban pickup to elect a Conservative was York East—Steele (PC) 1,250.

York North—Barnett (NDP) 1,876.

York Scarborough—Albion (NDP) 1,357.

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passes the way for an expected appointment as permanent Commons Speaker.

The list of prominent Conservatives defeated grew steadily as the count progressed.

Michael Starr, former labour minister, (L) 6,045. Defeated Jean Waddell, veteran parlia-

mentarian and daughter of Ontario's retiring Lieutenant-Governor Earl Breen, in Grenville.

Carleton Place—Richard Bell, former minister, in Ottawa West.

Dan Valley—M. Wallace McCue, former trade minister and senator, in York—Simcoe.

Mr. Camp, the party's national president, and Mr. Brown, who recently resigned as president of American Motors (Canada) Ltd., were prestige candidates counted on to give the Conservatives a foothold in the Toronto region.

For third straight election the party was shut out of Metro Toronto.

Mr. Camp lost by 4,800 votes to Liberal Robert Kaplan, 31-year-old lawyer who worked with Mr. Trudeau in his leadership campaign in 1977.

It was Mr. Camp's third unsuccessful try for a Commons seat and he told interviewers he "will wait a long time" before making another try.

Mr. McCue lost to John Roberts, 31, former aide to Progressive Conservative leader, Mr. McCue, who resigned from the Senate to run in the riding and had been campaigning for Mr. Roberts, in an outsider who arrived in time to see the nomination.

A helicopter spring by Conservative

leader Edward Stasheff through a string of ridings in the middle.

Ontario's conservative opposition may have saved greater losses in three areas.

Both Liberals and Conservatives were vulnerable in the area's farm vote, each holding six seats in the last House but fewer than 1,000 votes.

The Liberals picked up two, Middlesex and Northumberland-Dundas from Conservatives and lost Norfolk-Haldimand.

The most important NDP victory was in Oshawa—Whitby where Ed Broadbent, 32-year-old university lecturer, easily

worked, beat Mr. Star by 11,000 votes.

But elsewhere the results were a disappointment for New Democrats. They had hoped to gain in Toronto, Lake shore with Terry Green, former national party secretary, but lost to a Liberal.

In Toronto's vast electoral district was set as a disgraced

Scarborough, West, their provincial secretary, John Harney, also lost to a Liberal.

Former columnist Douglas Fisher, coming on a victory in York Centre as a leftboarder to the Commons, lost by a

big margin to James Walker, former Liberal whip in the Commons.

All Liberal cabinet ministers survived unscathed and a top prospect for a front-bench seat emerged in Philip Givens, former Toronto mayor who won York West. Among his opponents were William Kasman, Commons Party leader, who ran last.

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Wave of Victory

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau waves to supporters as he enters Liberal Party campaign headquarters in Ottawa. Campaign Chairman Senator John Nichol (right) accompanied the prime minister, and both listened to election results at the headquarters.

Ontario Members

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ONTARIO

Atkins—Marion Foster (L) 4,116.

Braat—James Brown (L) 2,498.

Bruce—Ross Wilton (L) 1,600, gain from PC.

Cockburn—Ralph W. Stewart (L) 2,145.

Eggle—Lillian Stafford (L) 1,775.

Eaves—Edwina Whelan (L) 1,775.

Fair—William Albert Baden (L) 1,775.

Fraser—Lorne and Adalgis—Lorne (L) 2,350.

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The Tale of the Tape

Liberal party workers Charles Bates and Paul Russell check vote totals adding machine tapes at party headquarters.

Prairies: PCs 25, Liberals 11, NDP 9 West Strays From PC Fold, NDP Revives

WINNIPEG (CP) — Tommy Douglas fell.
That was a shocker.
There were hopes Tuesday as the West veered from the Progressive Conservative line it has held so staunchly in federal elections over the years.

The standings:

Lib	190,183
PC	11
NDP	25
Lib	9
NDP	2
PC	68

The Liberals struck hard in Manitoba, splintered a bit in Saskatchewan, picked up momentum again in Alberta, then stormed into British Columbia, struck down before them were former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin and Pierre Filion, former Conservative justice minister.

In Saskatchewan, where the NDP showed a resurgence, Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister, lost to an NDP candidate, one of six elected in the province.

Columbia where they had seven. The NDP returned three to Manitoba and eight in B.C., but added the six in Saskatchewan for the best showing in that province since the CCF — predecessor of the NDP — won 19 in 1967.

National Leader T. C. Douglas lost a close race with Liberal Ray Fournell in Burnaby-Seymour.

It was Mr. Douglas's wife, former Saskatchewan deputy minister of the CCF's 20-year reign from 1944 to 1964, when the province had the first social credit government in the confederation. Liberal candidates also wiped out the only three Social Credit members of the last Parliament.

A. B. Patterson, acting national Social Credit leader, was defeated by Liberal Jerry Prince in Fraser Valley Slat. Also beaten were Howard Johnston in Okanagan-Kootenay and Bert Lebow in Prince George-Power River.

Liberal in Medicine Hat. Mr. Roblin bowed before the Liberal onslaught to a long time friend, E. B. Oiler, an author and businessman. Mr. Oiler lost to John Burton of the NDP in Regina East, and Mr. Filion lost to Liberal Len Macdonald in Kamloops-Carleton.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker won reelection in Prince Albert. Three of his former cabinet ministers were also re-elected.

Daughter Harbison, who split with Mr. Diefenbaker over anti-army bills in 1962, won a close race in Calgary Centre. Harold Adams, former veterans affairs minister, had an easier time in Edmonton West, and Walter Dendale, former northern affairs minister, was a rallying point in Brandon-Souris.

In Burnaby-Seymour, there were reports of unsmoothed ball votes and the Douglas press of error. Bruce Lawson, said there was so much confusion "we will cast a recount even if we are 100 votes behind."

Liberal Leader Mike Macdonald faced more than a Conservative Paul Jeworth in Abbotsford and H. A. (Bud) Olson won as he would be swept up in a

provincial leadership and elected leader in 1964. He was so called a convention is called soon.

Mr. Roblin's loss was his first in a 20-year career. He won his first election in 1949 as second behind Robert Stanfield.

Previous record turnout, 76.04 per cent, set in 1962. There were 18,527,079 eligible voters, highest ever, in Tuesday's election.

Number of Voters Sets New Record

A record number of voters marked ballots in Tuesday's federal election.
The total is estimated at 25,200, based on a projection from the figure from the last of the polls reported early today.

The percentage turnout was about 75 per cent, same as in 1962.

CP tabulation of voters from 61,623 of 11,308 polls (66 per cent) compared with vote by parties in the last election (per centages bracketed):

STOPS CONFUSION
A new \$50,000 radar console, including a central radar room designed for more efficient control of aircraft over New York, is to go into operation at Kennedy Airport next year.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta MPs

Electoral and majority map.
Following is the Canadian Press list of members elected, majority bids and party gains or losses unless seat unchanged or new (L—Member of last House):

MANITOBA
Brandon—Scott—x Walter Douglas (PC) 430.
Charlottetown—Robert Simpson (PC) 96.
Dunlop—Gordon Ritchie (PC) 123.
Lacaze—George Muir (PC) 126.

Manitoba premier Margaret—Craig C. Stewart (PC) 236.
Portage—Gerald Cobbe (L) 69, gain from PC.
Provencher—Mark Suenkel (L) 118, gain from PC.
St. Boniface—Joseph Guay (L) 162.
Solomon—Ed Schreyer (NDP) 82, gain from PC.

Winnipeg North—David Orlikow (NDP) 97.
Winnipeg North Centre—Stanley Kopych (NDP) 349.
Winnipeg South—James Richardson (L) 138, gain from PC.
Winnipeg South Centre—E. B. Oiler (L) 903, gain from PC.
Defeated Duff Roblin, former Manitoba premier.

SASKATCHEWAN
Assiniboia—Albert Bruce Douglas (L) 129, gain from PC.
Battleford—Kendrick—Rud Thomas (NDP) 662, gain from PC.
Moose Jaw—John Stobert (NDP) 1563, gain from PC.
Prince Albert—John Diefenbaker (PC) 848.
Regina—Joseph Guay (NDP) 1563, gain from PC.
Saskatoon—James Richardson (L) 138, gain from PC.

Regina East—John Burton (NDP) 217, gain from PC.
Defeated Alvin Hamilton, former PC agriculture minister.
Regina—Lake—Vernice—Leah Benjamin (NDP) 1,648, gain from PC.
Saskatoon—Bessie—Alvin Glavin (NDP) 2,477, gain from PC.
Saskatoon—Humboldt—Oss E. Long (L) 512, gain from PC.
Swift Current—Maple Creek—Jack McInnes (PC) 1,030.
Yorkton—Melville—Lorne Ryan Thomas (NDP) 2,663, gain from PC.

ALBERTA
Athabasca—Paul Yewchuk (PC) 1,428.
Basil River—Clifford Downey (PC) 1,138.
Calgary Centre—x Douglas Harbison (PC) 414, new seat.
Calgary North—Edison Woolf—James (PC) 2,563.
Calgary South—Paul Maloney (L) 571, gain from PC.

Calgary—Black Horse (PC) 960.
Edmonton Centre—Steve Paspor (PC) 284, new seat.
Edmonton East—William Stortyn (PC) 2,882.
Edmonton Strathcona—Hu Harris (L) 388, gain from PC.
Edmonton West—Marcel Lambert (PC) 2,274.
Lethbridge—Lorne Gaudin (PC) 2,146.
Medicine Hat—H. A. Olson (L) 119, gain from PC.
Palliser—Sam Schumacher (PC) 1,900.
Peace River—Gerald W. Bullock (PC) 432.
Pembroke—Jack Bagg (PC) 814, new seat.
Red Deer—Robert Thompson (PC) 978, gain from SE.
Rocky Mountain—Allen Slatycky (L) 1,162, gain from PC.
Vergerie—Don Macdonald (PC) 10,682.
Wetaskinaw—Harry Moore (PC) 684.

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SAVE UP TO 6¢ TALL TIN CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK	2/39	2/33	2/39	2/33^c
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SAVE UP TO 8¢ GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL CORN FANCY CORN NIBLETS	2/49	2/49	2/51	2/42^c
SAVE UP TO 13¢ FINEST ORANGE PEKOE SALADA TEA BAGS	83¢	87¢	87¢	74^c
SAVE UP TO 3¢ HINEZ OR GERBER JUNIOR BABY FOODS	2/39	2/39	2/39	2/36^c
SAVE UP TO 10¢ GIANT CAN COMET CLEANER	2/69	2/73	2/74	2/61^c
SAVE UP TO 8¢ APPLEFORD WAXED PAPER	37¢	39¢	36¢	33^c
SAVE UP TO 10¢ NESTLE'S QUIK	99¢	99¢	99¢	79^c
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10 oz. Swiss Steak or 11 oz. Turkey

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**ORANGE
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At Wimbledon...

Weather Plays Havoc With First Tennis Open

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bad weather is creating a cloud over the first open Wimbledon tennis championship, threatening to put off tennis on the weekend.

After two days of heavy rain, 41 of the 84 scheduled matches in the first round of the men's singles still hadn't started.

Tournament referee Mike Gibson, struggling to sort out a scheduling of matches, said: "It's the older pros like Andre Agassi and Lewis who I'm sorry for."

"Normally we space out the singles matches so that players get a day's rest between rounds,

but because the weather has interfered so much with the program, we shall not be able to avoid making them to play on consecutive days."

"For young players it is all right. It's not much fun for the older ones who have been away on the professional circuit so long."

Gostales, 40, from Los Angeles, is competing in the all-England tournament for the first time since he won the 1984 title. He won his first round match Tuesday, defeating Ramakrishna Babbar of India 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Road, 35, an Australian who turned pro after winning at

Wimbledon in 1987, defeated another Indian, Jitendra Mahapatra, in three straight sets Monday.

After Wimbledon at the 1988 Wimbledon, the 1988 Wimbledon will be the tournament's first stop of a pre-tournament by a amateur.

SPORTS

The Intelligencer

SPORTS

by
**Maurice
Switzer**
Sports Editor



AN open letter to my new Prime Minister — at Santa Clara — whenever gets around to acting first.

Dear Sir,

The following is a small list of needs which, if granted, would make local sports participants and spectators very glad you are alive:

For sports, which are one of the joys of getting the Olympic Games for Zurich's Island (and note for Canada) one of these needs:

Any possibility of a shiny new arena appearing by the city, adding by a 118 per cent federal grant?

How about federal "danger-pay" bonus checks from Ottawa for umpires and referees in minor sports, which might be extended to include coaches?

Immediate expansion of referees, with specific provision for free video tapes for umpires and referees — (just kidding, me to black).

For the benefit of fishermen who like to eat what they catch, some federal assistance would be appreciated in making the Bay of Quintes waters transparent again.

An assured supply of special equipment for minor sport programs which can be paid for through government grants in defence department outlays.

A member of Parliament's hockey trophy for every federal riding, to be donated to the best rink in left winger in the constituency, depending on the actions of each general election;

An annual, governmental overpayment, with proceeds paid to make up the national deficit and with winners receiving a buffet of tickets to the Grey Cup game, Stanley Cup playoffs, and other major sporting events — you'd better think about this one, Mr. Prime, (or fascist) before My Dear People goes to the West.

And, oh yes, how about some subsidy for Canadian athletes BEFORE they gain international fame — those victory parades are nice, but so are belated.

While "Roughies" Train...

Ottawa Coach Clair Fines Tucker \$50 Daily

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Frank Clair, unhappy about the time it took his Ottawa Rough Riders to get into shape last

year, has adopted a get-tough attitude at this season's training camp.

Players have to run a mile in

15 minutes or less, there are fines for being overweight, and fines for missing drills.

The fines for missing prac-

tices have him head at flanker Whit Tucker's pocketbook. Because he has to work each morning for an investment firm, he misses one of two daily workouts at \$50 a crack.

"I know Whit has pressures at work and he's been told to be on the job every morning this week," said Clair.

"But he works for us too. If we give Tucker permission to stay away for what is to us a normal working week, then we'll have a bunch of others wanting the same concession."

Players can be excused for special circumstances and fitting into that category is half-back Ronnie Stewart. Stewart was assisting the chief electrical officer Monday and Tuesday in preparation for the general election and he was given the two days off.

A number of players, including full-back Lovell Coleman and linebacker Billy Joe Bush, failed the six minute mile test and are doing extra work for that.

Coleman appears to be having trouble recovering from a knee injury of last year but Clair is not worried.

"He'll come around. Running will strengthen the knee and I'm quite confident he'll be ready."

ANDY CAPP



Benefit Monday

Top Racers to Clash Here

Two of Canada's top motorcycle racers will clash at the Muscular Dysphrophy Benefit July 1 at the Belleville Fairgrounds.

Muscular's Yves Duhamel acknowledged as one of the country's top riders, will meet provincial challenger Dave Sell of Watford, who has risen to the expert class in less than three years of competitive riding.

Twenty-year-old Sell has risen to seasonal performance Ontario National Series and the United States. Last year at Belleville, he won the 250 cc class National Series 500 cc class and placed second in the expert 250 cc class.

In the junior class, Sell's

younger brother, Doug, will compete with the 500 cc and 250 cc classes. The 250 cc year-old Sell won the Canadian National 250 cc Junior Class in 1987 and it looks as if

he'll soon be in a position to challenge his brother in the 500 cc class.

Racing starts get underway at the Fairgrounds next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL — Soccer: Port at Trenton, 8:30 p.m.	BASEBALL — Toronto Blue Jays at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
FOOTBALL — St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.	BASEBALL — New York Yankees at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.	BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
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ARDA Combats Rural Poverty

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Dr. L. E. Peteski of the federal department of forestry said ARDA is trying to develop programs that will get a great number of rural people out of the welfare rolls.

The 6th annual convention of the Institute for the Study of the Rural at McMaster University, Dr. W. M. Massey of Winnipeg said last week's crisis in the rural areas are still a problem.

The fund for Rural Economic Development (FRED), part of the expanded ARDA program, is trying to help the small farmer," he said.

"ARDA is trying to revitalize rural farm and non-farm people, but the speed of technology grows faster than our level of effort."

He said the need for retraining is evident since 70 per cent of Canada's agricultural production is supplied by 30 per cent of the nation's farmers.

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Handful of Business Leaders Win Seats on First Attempts

By Ken Smith

Canadian Press Business Editor

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Others discovered, however, that it's hard to luck party and regional trends.

The business community has been critical in Canada for years for not participating vigorously enough in politics, and several of the entries this election made it clear they were winning in because of such comment.

Earlier to be elected was Frank W. Moore, 55, Progressive Conservative, who founded fledgling of Boavista-Turner in Toronto.

Mr. Moore is the son of the founder of a large fishing operation in Newfoundland. It was said years ago by Benjamine Franklin that the son of a fisherman is a politician.

In New Brunswick, Hugh John Fleming again ran successfully for the PCs, taking Christchurch-Charlotte. He is president of a firm.

Eric Kierans, former head of the Montreal and Canadian Bank Exchanges and a highly successful private businessman

before that, was elected as Liberal in Montreal-Dorval, and Robert Major, president of Biore Petroleum Ltd. of Regina and vice-president of Major Investments Ltd. of Ottawa, succeeded as Liberal candidate in Argenteuil.

One of Quebec's best-known businessmen, however, in his election bid as Marcel Fauriol lost at Arthur Portier in Montreal-Casimir. A highly successful farmer, Mr. Fauriol's generalist was recognized as the Conservative leader in Quebec.

In Ontario, some Liberal businessmen rode their party's sweep to victory.

Alastair Gillespie, a senior executive with Canadian Corporate Management Co., was in Toronto-Rochester, and industrialist

Barrett Dutton was elected in York North.

Earl Brownridge, former president of American Motors (Canada) Ltd., who resigned to run for the Liberals in Peel South, was defeated.

Wanda Hickey, a stock broker, failed in his bid to grab Toronto High Park for the Conservatives.

Although not making their first bid in federal politics, two other noted businessmen were defeated as Conservative candidates. Dallas Camp, advertising executive and president of the national party's organization, was defeated in Toronto-Danforth by a Liberal newcomer.

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Industry Equalization Program Spread Too Widely to Work

PORT WILLIAM (CP) — Ontario's "equalization" program is not working because its benefits are spread over too large an area, the Ontario Mayors and Reeves Association was told.

"The program providing subgrants for new or expanding in-

dustrial enterprises seemed a breakthrough for the North, but the designation of nearly 200 communities throughout the province for such assistance dilutes the benefits of the program so far as the North is concerned," the meeting was told.

The comment was contained

in a brief presented by the association's northern affairs committee, a group set up two years ago.

"In light of initial experience in handling this program," the report said, "it is urged that additional advantages be specified for our region that effectively

will spur decentralization and generate new enterprises."

The report also took to task federal and provincial financial assistance in developing the North, as area the committee regarded as nothing more than a "stagnant development lagging the northern borders of the

American giant."

Reeve John Franklin of Falkenberg, chairman of the committee, said there has been some question about "how north and what is south."

"It is our contention that the North is that area comprised of territorial districts, while south

is that portion of the province embraced by the county system," he said.

In approving the concept of a northern corridor as proposed in a report by Acres Research and Development Ltd., the committee said it would provide an orderly penetration of the North

through establishment of highways, access roads, railways and major growth centres.

The committee report urged the association to seek provincial co-operation in setting up planning controls within the framework of regional government.

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Birth Control More Important Than Better Farming Methods

HAMILTON (CP) — The Canadian Society of Agricultural Engineering was told Tuesday that birth control is more important than agricultural development in bringing population and food requirements into balance in developing countries.

But a paper presented by R. L. Baum, vice-president of a Toronto engineering and consulting firm, said population control programs are impractical that do not have immediate

payoffs.

The engineering society is holding its annual meeting at McMaster University as part of the 10th annual convention of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

Mr. Baum, who prepared the paper with Earl O. Hendy, an agricultural economist at Iowa State University, said food programs of the last decade have diverted attention from more fundamental problems of

developing countries.

He said important food would

fill short-term needs, but added that substitution is not the

long-run answer to the world food problem.

Pesticides Hamper Sales

HAMILTON (CP) — Pesticides, such as DDT, used by Canadian fruit, vegetable and grain growers, may have a restrictive effect on the farmer's ability to sell his crops, Dr. D. Dever, of Niagara Branch Chemists, Burlington, said Tuesday.

He said varying standards in

the amount of pesticide residue found in crops have already been used as economic trade weapons.

The 4th delegates attending the 4th annual Agricultural Institute of Canada convention

know well know those of Canada and the United States."

This means that if Germany sent a standard of three parts of pesticide residue per million for apples and Canadian apples have 10 per million, then Canada cannot export apples to Germany.

North America's role in solving the problem is not so much to produce give-away food, but to supply the resources needed to further agricultural development, Mr. Baum said.

Developing nations use their resources at low levels, but capital investment will result in large increases in output, he said.

Mr. Baum suggested three possibilities for rapid production increases in countries short of food:

—Developing nation governments set up their own farms on a commercial basis to serve as an example to farmers;

—Government buy farmers to work land using advanced technology and equipment;

—Short-Term franchise for experienced foreign farmers and companies.

Mr. Baum said Dutch farmers in Indonesia have developed a highly-efficient sugar operation under the franchise scheme.

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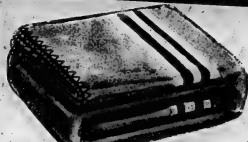
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Order of Eastern Star Chapter Entertains in Honor of Grand Organist

On Friday evening after the closing of the final meeting of the chapter before the summer vacation, Belleville Chapter No. 133 of the Eastern Star entertained in honor of Bruce Harrison of Campbell, Grand Organist of the Grand Chapter of Ontario. Also in attendance were

also presiding organists from sister Chapters in the district and five former organists. A large number of members of the Order gathered for this occasion, many coming from distant locations. Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Harriet H. Piff, District, District Deputy Grand Matron of District 12; Mrs. Gladys Heister, P.D.D.M.; President Chapter, Kingston; and Mrs. Lucile Brittain P.D.D.M.

The presentation of a gift from the Chapter to the Grand Organist was made by George Brickett W.F., to which he replied, giving thanks, not only for the gift, but for the

All were welcomed by the worthy Matron Mrs. Lois Chaplin and the Worthy Patron, George Brickett.

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its conductress and Associate Conductress brought in a "Rainbow" bearing gifts for each organist, to which were attached musical notes.

During the presentation of the gifts, Sister Beverly Shaw sang a solo, accompanied on the piano by Sister Iva Miller.

All assembled in the banquet hall, where they were entertained with selections on the accordion by Bruce Swan. After which an amusing fashion show of hats was given by some of the members of the Chapter; last, the like of which, one would never see in a millinery store, as exclusive

were they, and accessories to match. The concertmaster, Sister Olive Jones, P.M., introduced the "models," and gave an amusing description of each as she paraded for the guests.

Festival of Flowers Held in Stirling

STIRLING—Stirling Horticultural Society held their annual Festival of Flowers Wednesday evening, June 19, in the Banquet Hall of St. Paul's United Church, with more than 200 entries in 41 classes.

President Mrs. Floyd Armstrong presented Mrs. William Herman, from the Stirling Horticultural Society, with the Stirling trophy for the 25th anniversary of the Stirling Horticultural Society. The trophy was presented to Mrs. Herman by Mrs. Armstrong.

The cash prizes were awarded in each class and Mrs. Gladys Heister was in charge of the finances.

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SECTION TWO — IRIS
Yellow, Lucile Brown; blue, Hazel Brooks; purple, Elsie Armstrong; white, Helen Hobbie; orange, Helen Hobbie; other colors, Lucile Brown.

SECTION THREE — OTHER FLOWERS
Lemon lily, Helen Hobbie; other lily, Laura Walter; pansy, Hazel Morgan; Sweet William, Mildred Harding.

Irises, Mildred Harding; other flowers, Lucile Brown; purple violet, Mrs. Williams; pink, Anna Hobbie; single pink, Helen Hobbie; single pink, Mildred Harding; other color, Hazel Morgan; geranium, Lucile Brown; carnation, Lucile Brown.

SECTION FOUR
Penny arrangements, Helen Hobbie; mixed iris, Mildred Harding; mixed table, Mildred Harding; cup and saucer, Elsie Armstrong; triangle, Elsie Armstrong; heart, Elsie Armstrong; flower, Elsie Armstrong; pussy willow, Helen Hobbie; ornament with flowers, Elsie Armstrong; corsage, Lucile Brown; Little Sir Echo, Donna Armstrong.

SECTION FIVE
Wild flowers or weeds, Lucile Brown; grade 5 posters, Lucile Brown; grade 6 posters, Lucile Brown; framed wall plaque, Lucile Brown; paper flowers, Margaret Cairns.

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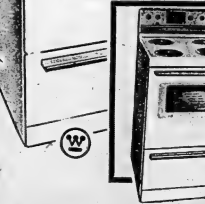


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Family Honors Octogenarian

TWENTY-All the members of Mr. Percy Gray's family were at his home in Mountain Grove to celebrate his 80th birthday. Mr. Gray was 80 on June 12. Those who attended the party in his honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray, and family, Mary Street, Twent; Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Gray and son of Perth; Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty and family of Babbington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Gray and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and family, also Mrs. Nellie Hart, sister-in-law of Mr. Gray. Most of grandchildren and his great-grandchildren were at the party also.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray reside at R.R. 3, Mountain Grove, and the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary several years ago. Mr. Gray has been a farmer most of his life until his retirement a few years ago.

Schoolers Personal

ECOLAR—Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Harry Cunningham and family in the passing of Mrs. Cunningham, wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Forster, St. Thomas, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Horton, Connel and Linda and visited other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson, Bay Ridge, spent the weekend

with their mother, Mrs. Beade Lovell. All attended the May Day—Baker wedding reception at Belleville on Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Stone, Twent, is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Beade Lovell.

Mr. Harold Hamilton, Nador, delivered a most interesting address on behalf of the Ontario Temperance Federation at Bloomfield United Church on Sunday morning.

Windsor Area Hit by Storm

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

HEAVY, wind-driven rains, backwash of the tropical storm Cady, lashed parts of southwestern Ontario Tuesday night causing extensive flooding.

The storm, moving in from the U.S. midwest, and packing winds of up to 60 miles an hour, dumped 2½ inches of rain on the Windsor and Chatham areas in a 12-hour period.

Eight streets in the low-lying northwest section of Wallaceburg, near Chatham, were blocked by flood waters as pumps were unable to cope with the steadily downpour.

Pleasure boats anchored on Lake St. Clair at Mitchell's Bay, northwest of Chatham, were swamped. And in the resort

area of Erie, 15 miles south of Chatham, recreational fishermen and cottagers struggled in the howling winds to salvage boats damaged by the storm.

One polling station in Windsor was flooded, causing damage to some ballots cast in Tuesday's federal election.

A polling station in London—in a church basement—was blacked out when the power failed during the storm. Voters were forced to cast ballots by candlelight.

Streets in Chatham and Windsor were flooded. The storm briefly knocked out the power supply for the London fire department, forcing a switch to emergency systems.

Millionaire Denied Consular Privileges

PORT AU PRINCE (AP)—The Haitian government stripped consular privileges Tuesday night from Oswald Brando, a multi-millionaire accused of plotting to overthrow President Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier.

A foreign ministry statement said Brando, 76, had never actually received official credentials as consul here for Jamaica. Brando is a Jamaican citizen and British subject with holdings in the Caribbean estimated at \$20,000,000.

Brando had been imprisoned here for a week on charges that he supplied \$120,000 toward an unsuccessful invasion by Haitian rebels May 30. Brando has denied the charges.

In Montreal last week, Mr. Clifford Brando, said his husband was in Montreal at the time of the attempted invasion. Mrs. Brando, who lives in suburban Mount Royal, said she

planned to go to Port au Prince. The two her children, a boy and a girl, are spending the summer at a camp in Ontario.

Detroit Papers' Strike May End

DETROIT (AP)—All but two of the striking craft unions in Detroit's long newspaper shutdown have agreed to the terms of a framework settlement proposed by special mediator Dr. Nathan P. Feininger.

Feininger said Tuesday night the Masters Union had not accepted the proposal, calling for a raise of \$12 a week spread over 24½ months. A source close to the bargaining table said the small Streetwriters also had not accepted the proposal. The publishers have accepted terms of the proposal to end the strike that began 221 days ago, closing two daily newspapers.

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Teachers Have Myriad of Reasons for Leaving Belleville

By LARRY WILKINSON
(Staff Reporter)

Opinion polls are the order of the day now, with every person high school student to senior citizens submitting to a poll about their pet peeve.

And by no means, Belleville public school superintendent L. A. Kella recently conducted his own survey on why teachers leave his staff.

The results in brief: The public school board that decided to make the poll a regular fixture.

"Teachers are constantly being evaluated," remarked trustee Gerald Brimacombe. "The time we gave them a chance to evaluate us."

Thirty-two teachers surveyed the polls and some more than one reason for leaving the staff of Belleville public schools.

"Reasons beyond my control" and "I wish to be away from home" appeared 19 times in the replies. It's said they were leaving for professional reasons and to get out of the area.

teaching careers.

The 32 teachers, who were working conditions here in the district.

None of the dissatisfied teachers stated principal or fellow teachers as the cause of the discontent.

The real culprit, charged three times each by the dissatisfied teachers, was their employer and their pay.

Superintendents, the program, heavy class load and the community received two negative votes each.

Lack of recreation and social activities were the reasons for the black mark against the district.

The number of teachers leaving Belleville after 10 years of employment was given by 21 per cent.

The 16 dissatisfied students complained by John studied Stephen Hunter is May.

Of the 32, most complained dissatisfied teachers control their professional life.

Students of 16 teachers were their main body. It was commented upon four times.

Two teachers complained of

no help from their supervisors.

Diagnosed administration the second time, as was too heavy a workload.

One teacher claimed the schools were backward in new concepts and ideas, another complained of no social meetings and a third mentioned, "great lack of communication."

On the other hand, a total of 20 teachers made comments on their feelings about the Belleville public school system.

"Conditions are excellent" and "I value the experience" were samples of the satisfied teachers' remarks. "I am looking forward to returning to Belleville," two departing teachers said.

"We haven't got the whole picture," the first said, "start."

Mr. Brennan said when the survey results were presented to the board.

He criticized the method of the survey, saying that in each school collected the forms of his colleagues, claiming a pre-arranged

policy anonymous replies.

The board was told no teacher was compelled to fill in a poll. Kella said.

Although when the survey board will be discussed in January when the new survey board takes over, trustees decided to make the poll a regular fixture.

"It will be a moving picture," the teacher said. "We are interested in their views," commented trustee Harry Van.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FREDERICK JAMES SAVAGE

It is with pain for the past seven years, Mrs. Mary Lora Savage of Hastings, Maine, and formerly of 25 St. Charles Street, Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital, early Thursday morning.

Mrs. Savage was born in Perth County, N. B., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGowan. She was the wife of Frederick James Savage, who died in 1915.

She was a member of St. Michael's Church and active in the work of the Catholic Women's League of the Parish where she held position of president.

Mrs. Savage was survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Robert (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frederick (Mabel) Trueman of Paris, Ariz., and Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Mrs. Savage was buried in the Catholic Cemetery, Hastings, Maine, on Thursday morning.

MRS. IRVIN A. MOREY (Newburg)

THWED - Funeral service was held Friday for Mrs. Annie Mae Morey, 71, from Trenton, N.J., who died in the Belleville General Hospital, Hastings, Maine, on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Morey was born in Newburg, N.Y., and was the wife of Irvin A. Morey, who died in 1915.

She was a member of the Catholic Women's League of the Parish where she held position of president.

Mrs. Morey was survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Robert (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frederick (Mabel) Trueman of Paris, Ariz., and Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Mrs. Morey was buried in the Catholic Cemetery, Hastings, Maine, on Thursday morning.

MRS. MARQUETTE (NITA) BINY

The funeral for Mrs. Marquette (Nita) Biny, 81, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Hastings, Maine, on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Biny was born in the Belleville General Hospital, Hastings, Maine, and was the wife of Nita Biny, who died in 1915.

She was a member of the Catholic Women's League of the Parish where she held position of president.

Mrs. Biny was survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Robert (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frederick (Mabel) Trueman of Paris, Ariz., and Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Mrs. Biny was buried in the Catholic Cemetery, Hastings, Maine, on Thursday morning.

JOHN VINCENT BREEKE

THWED - Funeral service was held Friday for John Vincent Breeke, 81, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Hastings, Maine, on Thursday morning.

Mr. Breeke was born in the Belleville General Hospital, Hastings, Maine, and was the husband of John Vincent Breeke, who died in 1915.

He was a member of the Catholic Women's League of the Parish where he held position of president.

Mr. Breeke was survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Robert (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frederick (Mabel) Trueman of Paris, Ariz., and Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Mr. Breeke was buried in the Catholic Cemetery, Hastings, Maine, on Thursday morning.

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Morris and Robert Claver, paperboys for The Intelligencer, poor over their themselves when work was done. Both boys enjoy the sports page and the comics the most.

Route in Family 22 Years

A Graham street family their turn throughout the 22 years in Belleville are giving up the paper route business after 22 years of delivering the Intelligencer on the West Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Claver have 12 children, nine girls and six boys, and almost all of them, at one time or another, handled the route.

Patricia, Joyce, Dora and Ruth, Barbara, Joan, Helen, Laurie, Wayne, Bruce, Robert and Morris, have all taken the route, some for as long as 40 years over the years.

The two most recent recipients, Robert and Morris, find it a line for the route, are now retiring and the papers have slipped from the family grasp.

When Patricia began the route the customers numbered about 40 and over the years it over.

IRVING ERENT DEMILL

THWED - The funeral for Irving Erent Demill, 123 West Street, Trenton, N.J., was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Demill was born in Trenton, N.J., and was the husband of Irving Erent Demill, who died in 1915.

He was a member of the Catholic Women's League of the Parish where he held position of president.

Mr. Demill was survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Robert (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frederick (Mabel) Trueman of Paris, Ariz., and Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Mr. Demill was buried in the Catholic Cemetery, Hastings, Maine, on Thursday morning.

GEORGE GRAY GOSNELL

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Mr. Gosnell was born in Trenton, N.J., and was the husband of George Gray Gosnell, who died in 1915.

He was a member of the Catholic Women's League of the Parish where he held position of president.

Mr. Gosnell was survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Robert (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frederick (Mabel) Trueman of Paris, Ariz., and Mrs. William (Rita) Hall, Belleville.

Mr. Gosnell was buried in the Catholic Cemetery, Hastings, Maine, on Thursday morning.

Weather Watchers Washed Out

All washed out. That's the weather watcher's all over this part of the province as they are today. Rain through the window today. There is one element of weather struggling to shine through but according to the day forecast at the Canadian Parks here in Trenton it can't possibly get here until Saturday.

Rain through the day is the gloom forecast for the Quebec area with a slight improvement by evening.

TEMPERATURES TODAY

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Rural Hydro Rate Increase Is Slated

Rural hydro rates all over Ontario are going up as well as the price of certain beginning Oct. 1, it was announced last week.

A spokesman at the Ontario Hydro office in Belleville said that it is not a blanket increase and some people will not be affected.

"Some customers are divided into different classes," he said, "and it will depend on which class they're in and how much power they use, as is the case with the increase in rates."

"Standard residential" was the example used by the spokesman. "... if the house was using 50 kilowatt hours monthly the rate would go from \$6.75 to \$7.25."

"Some of the rural customers will be affected at all," he concluded, "and others will get the increase a little."

Hydro Chairman George Chambers said earlier in a prepared release that the first general rate increase was a result of "rationing" pressure of higher costs on the commission for equipment, costs, property, salaries and wages and borrowing.

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UCW MEETINGS

U.C.W. JUNE 24

BYLINES — The members of Ryntone U.C.W. held their June tea, in the church on Wednesday afternoon, June 26.

Guests were present from Stouffville U.C.W., Springbrook U.C.W., and Gospel Chapel, Ryntone, also a few former residents.

Mrs. Clarence Thomson, president, opened the meeting with a few words of welcome to all the guests. Mrs. Thomson conducted the devotional "Primitively". She was assisted by Mrs. Truman Miller and Mrs. Raymond Stewart who read Scripture passages.

Mrs. Robert Spencer, reader of a solo, "When They Ring These Golden Bells" was well accompanied on the accompaniment. Mrs. Will Rutherford of Campbellville, a former U.C.W. member gave a reading "So South The Way To Short The Day".

Mrs. Wilfred Spencer then introduced Mrs. George Williams, of Springbrook, the guest speaker who gave a fine and interesting talk on "On Being Happy". Mrs. W. Spencer thanked the speaker and presented the speaker with a gift.

Pratt breads, cheese, refrigerated desserts and the complimentary refreshments. Mrs. Murray Mann, of Springbrook, voiced the thanks of all the guests.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN EDWARD REID

Reid — Cooney

St. Paul's United Church, Stirling was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, June 23, when Linda Joyce Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooney, of Frankford, R.R. 3 became the bride of John Edward Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Reid, Campbell R.R. 2.

Rev. J. B. Small officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Grace Brown who accompanied the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bright length, lace-covered white gown of Altona lace and a four tiered shoulder length full illusion veil, carried a cascade of yellow pines.

Brides of honor, Mrs. Elaine Edwards of Toronto, sister of the bride, was attired in a yellow tiered length illusion veil and carried a cascade of yellow pines.

Attending the bridegroom was William Hibbard of Belleville, brother of the bride. A small reception was held at the bride's father's home, 1000 Lakeside, Belleville. The bridegroom's mother chose a white dress and carried a cascade of yellow pines.

and carried a white Bible created with an arrangement of pink world glances. The other attendants Miss Jean Sharp, Miss Elaine Vandervoort and Miss Brenda White, all dressed identically to the brides of honor.

Kenneth Smith was the bridegroom's attendant and guests were ushered by Russ Sells, Paul Cooney and Jack Oliver.

At the reception in the church parlors, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a turquoise crepe dress with sheer beading jacket with matching turquoise chiffon hair, white accessories and a cascade of white carnations. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a gold silk, shimmering ensemble with white accessories and a cascade of white carnations.

For the honeymoon trip to the Adirondacks, the bride chose a beige imported lace suit and dress ensemble, orange hat, beige accessories and a cascade of white carnations.

The couple will reside at 115 Dundas Street, Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. PETER FOLEY

Foley — Hibbard

St. Joseph's Church was the scene of the double-ring ceremony when Tracy Louise Hibbard, daughter of Mr. Stewart Hibbard, Belleville, and the late Mrs. Hibbard, was united in marriage to Peter Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley, also of Belleville, by St. Rev. J. A. Carey, assisted by John Fisher, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bright length, lace-covered white gown of Altona lace and a four tiered shoulder length full illusion veil, carried a cascade of yellow pines.

Brides of honor, Mrs. Elaine Edwards of Toronto, sister of the bride, was attired in a yellow tiered length illusion veil and carried a cascade of yellow pines.

Attending the bridegroom was William Hibbard of Belleville, brother of the bride. A small reception was held at the bride's father's home, 1000 Lakeside, Belleville. The bridegroom's mother chose a white dress and carried a cascade of yellow pines.

For the honeymoon trip to the Adirondacks, the bride chose a beige imported lace suit and dress ensemble, orange hat, beige accessories and a cascade of white carnations.

The couple will reside at 115 Dundas Street, Belleville.



Engagement Notice

John Douglas Fort Miss Jacqueline A. Elliott
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Elliott, of Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Anita, to John Douglas Fort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fort of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 20 at 4 p.m. at St. George's Memorial Anglican Church, Chatham.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Segerman of Elmwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Fiedt, to Mr. Charles Edward (Fred) Segman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Segman of Reading. The marriage will take place on July 13, at 2 p.m., in Eldorado United Church, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar of Neilsen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elaine, to Mr. Gordon Louis Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, of Haddock. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 10, at 2:30 p.m., in Trinity United Church, Neilsen.

Mrs. Fred Baird, 30 Hartnett Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Col. Vernon Crawford, who has been stationed with the Canadian Armed Forces in Bonn, Germany for the past three years will arrive home with his wife and family this weekend. They will spend the weekend with Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Florence Cunningham, Belleville, R.R. 4, and will leave for Rockville, Ottawa, where Col. Crawford is posted.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Martin, 4 Dundas Street, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth (Beth) Elliot, to James Elliot Frank, son of Mr. Russell Edward Frank, Burlington and the late Mr. R. E. Frank. Marriage will take place in Christ Church (Anglican), Belleville on Friday, August 2, 1968 at 5:30 p.m.

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One Conservative Joins Opposition Against Sunday Racing

TORONTO (CP) — A Conservative back-bencher voted with 35 opposition members Wednesday to suspend Sunday horse racing and betting in Ontario.

Bert G. Gilbertson (PC-Atwood) defied the government in the vote but all had less than 100 votes.

The bill was given second reading approval by a 31 to 17 vote. Opposition Conservatives, who, with Mr. Gilbertson, spoke previously in the Legislature against the bill according to the Lord's Day, were absent during the vote. They indicated

party whip Leonard Baffin, the member responsible for imposing government discipline, SpA (Kingston and the Islands) and John Frost (Wellington Dufferin).

Conservatives G. E. Smith (Simcoe East) and J. R. Smith (Hamilton Mountain) supported the government after expressing earlier reservations about the bill.

Conservative earlier opposed to the bill, which would allow horse racing after 1:30 p.m. on Sundays, had pleaded with

members that the vote was taken. Liberal objections were led by George Buchanan Niagara Falls who proposed a motion to delay second reading for six months. Under house rules, the second-reading vote had precedence.

Walter Pirnie (NDP—Peterborough), in opposing the Liberal amendment, criticized church spokesmen for lack of interest in issues as housing and social problems while opposing Sunday horse racing as a moral issue.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate "What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

As a group, retired people are faithful readers of this column. It is frequently asked by people in this group "What is a proper investment in one's retirement plan?"

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I love to get columns giving me a new angle. The two columns I have in front of me give exactly opposite advice. You advised a couple that one of the best ways of increasing their retirement income was to invest in a small apartment house. The chap who writes the "Old Folks Column" gave exactly opposite advice. He told the couple in a similar circumstance to invest their money in preferred stock or high yielding bonds.

What goes — whose advice shall I follow? I think you owe me an explanation. — Mr. G.

ANSWER: If it were prudent I'd run from this question. Since on occasion I've been known to stick my head into the lion's den, I'll venture a try to answer.

My basic advice was that "The couple buy the small apartment house provided that they had the health and energy to cope with the problem." I have literally investigated hundreds of cases where this advice has been followed and I have found that there are the few:

A) The investment return is very high. If the couple do minor repair work, collect rents and manage the apartments they can get about a 20 per cent return on their money.

B) Psychologically, as property owners they become part of the community and the community's institutions. A tragedy of old age is the couple grows and slowly living out their days without any interest.

C) It gives the elderly couple a chance to meet new people face new problems — in short, it keeps them young and interested in life.

D) Real estate is probably the best hedge against inflation for the average person. Retired couples who have no such hedge have been watching their savings dwindle at the rate of about 3 per cent a year.

The reason many retirement counselors do not ordinarily recommend real estate is because they have a background in finance. They understand stocks and bonds, but real estate is often a strange field for them.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I am a high school English teacher, and therefore think I know the meaning of words. I am in a dispute with my broker over a problem of semantics.

In the agreement of sale he has inserted a clause that the title "marketable." I consulted the dictionary and I think that this word is not strong enough. I insist that this title use a "good" title.

Since you are one of the few literate real estate people I have encountered, I am sure you will agree that my choice of words is superior — Mr. P.

ANSWER: Every profession has developed its own language and gives special meaning to words. Real estate is no exception.

It may come as a surprise to retired readers, but a "marketable" title is superior to a "good" title. A title can be "good" basically, but questionable or less satisfactory can be pending against the property. Therefore, that title is not marketable until the legal problems are cleared up.

In simple language, one could be stuck with a "good" title but cannot sell the property because the title is not "marketable." The professional words are the problem by inserting a clause that the title be "good and marketable."

Dear Mr. Meltzer: My neighbor leads a group who believe that all inorganic chemicals of food and organic matter should be put back into the soil and not thrown out. As a result, his yard is one big garbage can.

Instead of throwing out acres of meat, retailing veg-

table, etc. he keeps gathering them into a pile. When spring comes he spreads this garbage out on the ground. The odor by summertime is — beyond description! By the time August comes around the stink of a rotting plant is pleasant by comparison. — Mrs. E. M.

ANSWER: In an urban area we have restrictions on such as garbage cans and sewer systems. The condition described is undoubtedly a nuisance. The first step should be to complain to the local Health Department. If they do not adequately deal with the problem, or there is none, then an attorney should be retained to either secure an injunction or enforce compliance with applicable municipal health laws.



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come the tourists who want to get away from it all. It should be a tip off to area residents who haven't discovered its recreational advantages. Whether they come by plane,

by car, or by boat, none they arrive Hastings really turns on its charm.

The Bay of Quinte, long and wide and deep, offers the yachtsman some of the most beautiful sailing in the world and brings him right to the northern reaches of the country.

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But summer and fishing and stamping are only one quarter of the reason so many out of towners come to the area.

Fall brings the deer and duck hunters by the score and now winter, the lonely old man, is beginning to find many more companions to keep him company.

Winter Festival, like the annual event in Puro, drew thousands.

Many tourists who own lots or cottages in Hastings, are having them wintered so that they can come here during the winter and see clean snow for a change.

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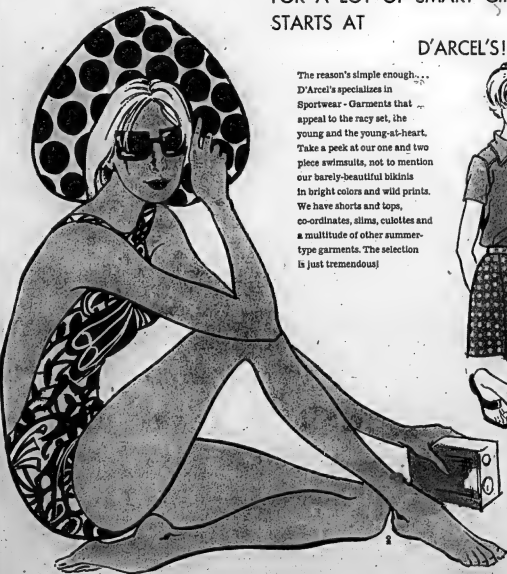
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Hikes are conducted daily, except Fridays, throughout July and August while two self-guiding trails may be used for the more individual visitor.

The Park Museum is located on Littleton Point at the eastern sector of the park. There one will find live and mounted animal exhibits.

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The thousands of visitors who flock to this park attest to its popularity. There is one family that comes every weekend. Asked why, they said: "There is something for all of us here, and the children enjoy themselves."

Park officials report that the area is left in tidy condition when the campers leave. "We are very pleased at the care they (the campers) show to our area," said one of the park supervisors.

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One fashion expert sees the look for summer as "soft," with a rising tempo of interest in the whole separates concept. Says he:

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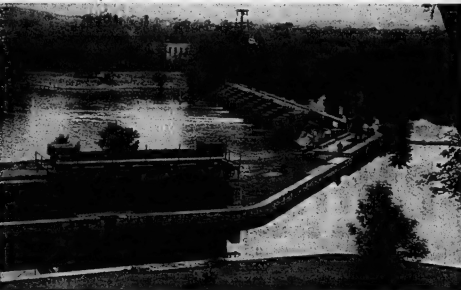
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Trend in Camping in Canada Is to More Luxurious Equipment

While the number of campers continues to grow in the average Canadian's leisure time increases, a trend toward bigger and more luxurious camping equipment is also becoming apparent.

With the new developments in camping and equipment, some three million campers who are expected to head for the outdoors in 1968 will realize that you no longer need to be miserable to enjoy camping.

As the novice camper of four to five years ago becomes more "professional," he and she are seeking more luxurious equipment.

Designed to meet the demands of today's sophisticated camper, camper trailers in 1968 range from a model that sleeps seven persons to a "two-story" unit with a double-deck design that accommodates up to 11 persons. The double-deck camper trailer also features such lux-

ury items as wall-to-wall carpeting, stove, ice chest and a sink with self-contained water supply. A combination two-burner stove and storage cabinet and the sink with a five-gallon water storage are removable so the campers can cook indoors or outdoors.

Family tents available this

year range from a 9 x 9 aluminum frame suspension universal cabin tent. All of the family tents feature nylon screened windows and doors to provide cross ventilation and protection from insects.

For the sportsman who still prefer to "rough it" in isolated areas, there is the four-

man nylon park tent that weighs only 11.5 pounds and is packed in a six-inch by 30-inch carrying case. There also are six other tents in the park and some tent category for 1968.

Keep Your Barbecue Clean

The aromas of charcoal broiled chicken and beef are beginning to waft across backyards and camping grounds as the barbecue season shifts into high gear.

Now's the time to get in early on pleasant weather, lengthening days and while some food, by pulling out the barbecue grill or habachi stove and reaping it for the season ahead. Here are a few hints to improve your barbecue.

First, be sure your equipment is in good working order.

This means cleaning dirt and grease left over from last summer, and removing winter's accumulated rust. A mild abrasive scouring pad such as a nylon pad will do the job best, since it removes dirt and rust without gouging metal, and won't spin and flake like steel wool.

When your equipment is clean, give the outer parts a going-over with a rust-inhibiting paint. This will smarten it up and make it more presentable for company and outdoor events.

Trent River System Extensive Operation

The picture on the left illustrates the extent of the Trent system. This is a panoramic view of one of the dams. It is located just above Frankford. Above it is the area where boats have their first

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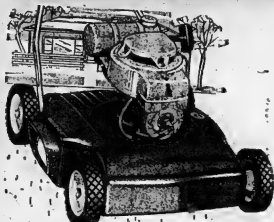
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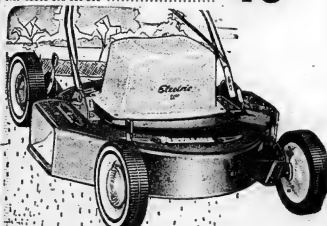
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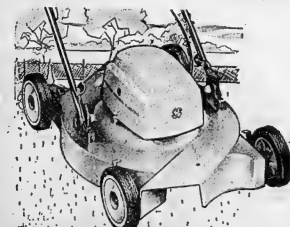
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Canada's Top Golfers to Test Quinte Course

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Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

As usual, Canada's birthday celebration this holiday weekend will be the occasion for a number of special public attractions.

This year's Dominion Day holiday can't be held for variety, if anything else.

Free-time dominated activity struts the spotlight Saturday, with a special tennis program to wind up the Minor Sports Week program in the city.

Monday afternoon, almost all of the professional golfers on the Canadian tour will compete in a one-round event at the Bay of Quinte Country Club, vying for \$1200 in prize money on their way back from the Quebec Open.

Club spokesmen are hoping the occasion will take advantage of the serene lake and beach scene of Canada's oldest golfers in action, at no admittance charge.

George Knudson and Al Baiding will not be here due to U.S. pro tour commitments, but Max Norman and about 70 other high-calibre golfers will test the Quinte layout.

Former Olympic member Gary Beaumont, now a teacher in St. Toronto and defending champion of the local club's annual "Pine Day" event, is expected to be an head Monday.

Depending on response by the golfers and public, club executives have a good chance to grab a spot for the Belleville open country on the local Canada Open tour agenda.

And Monday evening, members of Belleville's Fire Department are planning their annual Marcellus Dwyer campaign hopes on the shoulders of about 25 of the top motorcycle racers in this part of North America.

Some of the best district cyclists around have responded to invitations to compete in Belleville's benefit races, and the firemen hope 40 per cent of the gate will yield their 1968 N.D. campaign fund.

Montreal's Yves Dufresne and his motorcycle friends, also-expected, may bring up top attractions at the event, due to end under way at 8 p.m. Monday at the Fairgrounds.

Free parking and reasonable admission (\$2 for adults, half that for children under 12) should keep anyone away, either.

The golfers, motorcyclists, and little ball-players will provide the city and area public with an enjoyable way to spend Canada's birthday.

Commercial Play

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A Commercial Football League doubleheader Wednesday night at the Altemie diamond saw Brants surprise City in the first half, and Simons squeak by Brants in the second.

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Johnny Weissmuller isn't really upset about that, not anymore. The one-time movie Tarzan and former Olympic champion swimmer has other things on his mind, like being the guest of honor at the July 28 ten-mile marathon swim at Hamilton's Confederation Park.

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Keep Your Stuffs

A pair of Belleville, Mich. buyers may have the tickets come Monday.

Two city non-decliner are among those of Ontario residents whose tickets have been down of Saunders' Irish Sweepstakes.

The ticket designations — listing horse's name, ticket number, and non-decliner — are: New Member "204, 2030, Big P, and Meadows "204, 2030, 2030, 2030.

A total of 192 Canadian and tickets were drawn Wednesday in the second Irish Sweepstakes of the year based on the results of the Irish Derby at the Curragh race track here Saturday.

Ticketholders on Saturday's winner will each receive \$100,000. Riders on the second horse will collect \$100,000 each and those with tickets on the third finisher \$20,000 each. Devolution of the pound after this year will end the value of the prizes in terms of

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They Get A Kick Out of School

These children are obviously enjoying themselves during a special activities class at Bayview Glen Junior school in Toronto. The private school, with 300 children ranging in age from two to 10, is like a picture-book farmyard, with animals around the grounds and in the classrooms.

(CP Photo)

New Migration Pattern For Canada, U.S. Here

WASHINGTON (CP) — A milestone year in Canada-U.S. business migration patterns began Monday in two ways. For the first time, Canada and other Western Hemisphere nations will be subjected to a yearly ruling of 100,000 men, women and children eligible for entry in the U.S. as permanent residents.

Second, if the U.S. projects

of the impact on Canada as a magnet, and if the pace of American migration to Canada continues, Canada will score a surplus in the human exchange for the first time since the nation's war of independence.

Since late 1960, Canadians and other Western Hemisphere citizens desiring to become per-

manent residents of the U.S. and eligible for citizenship in five years—have had to prove they would not displace American workers or depress wage levels. The ceiling of 100,000 on a first-come, first-served basis is a controversial feature that some members of Congress including Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts sought to postpone or repeal. Kennedy says he fears it will increase anti-Americanism in Latin America.

Trudeau Desires Bicultural Lands

OTTAWA (CP)—Pierre Elliott Trudeau has his vision of Canada. During an election campaign in which national unity was the dominant theme, the Liberal became fond of describing this vision as "one Canada."

But Mr. Trudeau's vision is a bicultural vision. It is a Canada in which French-speaking citizens will enjoy language rights across the country and feel as much at home anywhere between the Atlantic and Pacific as do their English-speaking compatriots.

It is also a federalist vision. It is a Canada in which all provinces have equal powers, yet, but the division of powers between Ottawa and the provinces remains, meaning that the federal government will continue to use diplomacy as well as determination in executing national policies.

Mr. Trudeau's refusal to Quebec separatists and his rejection of Premier Daniel Johnson's efforts to give Quebec an international status in its own right have grabbed the loudest headlines.

But Mr. Trudeau has also been saying that the people of Quebec must change their mentality and feel free to look for opportunity and fulfillment anywhere in Canada, while retaining their language and cultural heritage.

This promises a vigorous assertion of bilingualism and biculturalism as national policy. It indicates an effort to facilitate the use of French in schools, courts, town halls and on the air waves wherever there are sufficient numbers of French-speaking people outside Quebec to make this feasible, in short, to implement the ideas of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

But English Canada get this message during the election campaign? Or did it come to look upon Mr. Trudeau largely as a man who would revive Confederation by putting Quebec in its place?

This question was put to the prime minister at a news conference Tuesday night after election returns had reversed him a majority in the next Parliament. He said he is confident that, by and large, the message did get across, although there would inevitably be some who misunderstood his position. As confirmation that the message got

across, he cited the results in "certain Ottawa ridings" where the Liberals defeated opposition candidates fighting against bilingualism in the federal public service.

Mr. Trudeau has said the question of national unity is a Canadian problem, not a Quebec problem.

In his view, the battle has to be fought not only against separatist parties, but against those who would keep French-Canadians, who want to remain French-Canadian, bottled up within Quebec.

Frequently during the campaign Mr. Trudeau warned "people who think I am going to put Quebec in its place should've in its place somebody else."

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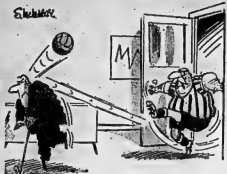
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TORONTO (CP) — Rising populations in major Great Lakes cities will pile up municipal wastes emptying into the lakes faster than new treatment plants can be built, says a U.S. consultant.

Donald F. Horning, a special assistant to U.S. President Johnson in science and technology, told the Great Lakes Water Resources Conference Wednesday:

"If we agree that these Great Lakes are important to us and must be saved, the 'time is now'."

He said new construction and other activities around the lakes

will worsen pollution, adding that new research is badly needed on methods of waste treatment.

Douglas
Seat Still
In Doubt

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — The political future of NDP leader T. C. Douglas remains in doubt following his electoral defeat Tuesday and Mr. Douglas threw no light on the clouded picture Wednesday.

The party's leadership is due for its traditional regular review in July, 1969 and Deputy Leader David Lewis has been mentioned as interim leader.

Mr. Douglas was not available for comment Wednesday following his defeat by Liberal Ray Perrault in Burnaby — Seymour.

The election night count gave Mr. Perrault 17,800 votes and Mr. Douglas 91 fewer.

Earlier claimed final victory or defeat, pending counting of the service vote and a possible recount. In 1965, the service vote went 561 against Mr. Douglas in the old Burnaby-Coquitlam seat.

The 45-year-old leader planned so formal statement before returning to Ottawa Friday for a meeting of the party's national executive. A meeting of the New Democratic national council follows Saturday.

Accident
Payments
Increased

TORONTO (CP) — A bill to increase payments under Ontario's Workmen's Compensation Act received second reading Wednesday despite strong opposition criticism in the legislature.

The bill increases the minimum ceiling on compensation to \$10,000 a year from \$6,000 increases payments to widows and orphans of a man killed in a work accident; and raises to \$600 a day the lump sum paid to cover funeral expenses.

CLIF Pitney (NDP-Ontario) said the increases are "an improvement, but not enough."

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family entertained her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Annam and children of Toronto over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Anderson and David attended the Monte Pulpi reunion at Sutton Place, near Lake Simcoe on Sunday. Paul and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer spent Friday in Peterborough with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lowbury, Yorkville and Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sluamy, at Springbrook, on Sunday.

Mayors Refuse to Reconsider Their Motion
Requiring Recipients to Work for Welfare

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — An attempt to revive discussion on a previously approved resolution which proposed welfare recipients be required to work for municipalities was defeated after a brief, heated debate Wednesday by the Ontario Association of Mayors and Towns annual conference.

Passed by delegates Tuesday, the resolution said welfare recipients, if able, should be required to work as a condition of continuing welfare. It said such welfare recipients should obtain themselves available for employment by the municipality from which their welfare is paid.

The resolution further provided that employment should not interfere on the regular program of work, and that such work should be subject to payment at the "going rate."

Mayor Lake Francis of Kitchener tried to reopen the debate, arguing that welfare recipients would be forced to join labor unions with jurisdiction over public works and that ch-

air "would be stuck with these people from now on."

However, a delegate from

Corwall, said experience there indicated unions would have no objection if the going rate was

paid and officials of various union locals were consulted in advance.

The Kitchener mayor's bid to reopen discussion was defeated after Mayor "True Davidson of New York accused him of trying to revive debate before a "thinning" of delegates" as a time when he thought "some day a decision could be reversed by the available majority."

More than 530 of the association's 675 members attended the four-day conference but many left here early Wednesday to avoid transportation difficulties on their trip home.

Mayor Davidson was elected president Wednesday succeeding Mayor Saul Laskin of Port Arthur.

Other officers for 1968-69 include Mayor Robert Spick of Mississauga, first vice-president and Reeve S. Darling of Burke Falls, finance chairman. Marie Curtis of Toronto, secretary-treasurer since 1961, has resigned but will complete organization of the 1969 convention scheduled for Elizabeth before

her successor takes over in December.

Mayor Spick, chairman of a committee on regional development, said delegates Wednesday legislation should give local governments in Ontario more freedom in providing "badly needed" public services.

He said such legislation should allow municipalities "the right to lay water and sewage

lines and do other things which they should be doing without having to seek permission from the municipal board."

Mayor Spick said if such legislation was provided many municipalities over a large area of Ontario could go happily about their business without any major changes in their government structure.

Wooler Personal

WOOLER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooler celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on Sunday, at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Les McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gillis in the Tremont Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooler and children spent the weekend at Niagara Falls.

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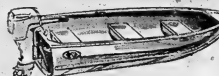
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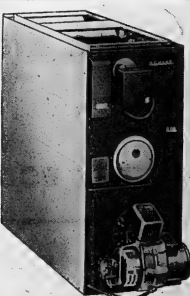
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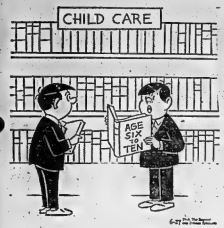
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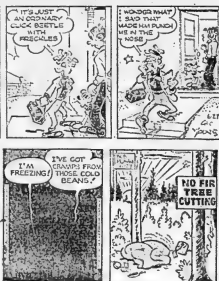
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Leeds Error Discovered PC D. Code Has 42 Vote Lead Over Liberal John Matheson

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Mechanical errors have apparently resulted in a short-lived election victory for Liberal John Matheson, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau and winning member for Leeds riding since 1962.

A Wednesday reckoning of votes cast Tuesday in the federal election gave the seat to the Progressive Conservative candidate, Desmond Code.

John Kelly, district returning officer, said that on Wednesday that a recalculation showed 13,698 votes for Mr. Code and 13,453 for Mr. Matheson.

Mr. Matheson's victory in the Leeds riding right had showed Mr. Matheson ahead by at least 60 votes.

The reversal reduced the Liberal lead over Mr. Code and boosted the Conservative victory to 72, standings in the 36-seat House now are Liberals 184, Conservatives 72, New Democrats 22, Creditists 12 and Independents 1.

Mr. Kelly said mechanical errors in three ballot materials used election night were apparently the cause for the mistakes. At least one machine was found to have given erroneous tabulations. Mr. Kelly said discrepancies also appeared on official figures for the House of Commons.

The total of 1,893 votes cast for the NDP candidate, Clayton C. Kopp, was unchanged from election night after the recalculation.

CBC French Reports Seeks Suspension Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — French-language CBC news reporters have demanded a "complete and impartial" inquiry into the nature of a new controversy which led to a blacklisting of election coverage on the French-language network.

All French-language radio and television news broadcasts were suspended Wednesday pending settlement of the dispute which followed coverage of a riot in the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade here Monday night by Claude-Jean Boncompagni.

Critical of his broadcast interpretation of the riot, in a 30-second television news segment, the CBC removed French-language from the French-language election reporting team.

Devinas was to have been another man for coverage of reports in the Prairie region. President of CBC management, newsmen employees walked off their jobs in protest. In place of election coverage, a movie was shown Tuesday night.

A CBC management statement said Mr. Devin's resignation followed a "hard" review of representatives of both sides and chaired by a judge.

President of the People of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which with the CBC journalists are affiliated, also said the review was a "fair" one.

He said it is urgent that CBC French-language news services be restored as soon as possible. In Ottawa, the Canadian Wire and Telegraph Association has been discussing its own move to discontinue its own from the walkout.

Hamilton PC First Negro MP

HAMILTON (CP) — The same federal riding that in 1962 elected Canada's first woman cabinet minister, Jeanne Sauvé, elected Lincoln Macauley Alexander as its first Negro MP.

Mr. Alexander, a 44-year-old lawyer and former college football player, was elected West for the Progressive Conservative party in a 1966 election from the Liberals that kept the sweeping Hamilton four ridings.

Defeated by Liberal Joseph Macdonald in the 1962 federal election by less than 2,000 votes, Mr. Alexander Tuesday returned the traditionally Tory riding to the fold by 381 votes.

Although his color was never an issue in his campaign, he had been proud to be a 1961 Negro elected to the Commons.

His hope may victory will give other people faith in the Canada anyone can be, no matter what his race, creed, color or religion. "Mr. Alexander said, "I hope they won't call me the 1966 member from Hamilton West, but simply the member from Hamilton West."

The first Negro to win a seat in any legislative Parliament in Canada was Leonard Braithwaite, 44, who was a seat in the Ontario Legislature in 1962 by capturing Toronto-Eglinton for the Liberals.

Strictly Personal Anxiety Kills Party Spirit

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large: Why some couples give good parties and others do not is more to do with their unconscious state of mind than with their personalities or other playful factors. For it is anxiety, rigidity and hesitating over the mere appearance of a guest that kills a party's spirit, no matter how ample the amenities or how elaborate the decor.

A "pilot program" is given the name to that the organization sponsoring it can anticipate its failure without being held responsible for it.

If a company has only a few exclusive customers, it is in the same pattern as its exclusive friends. It is unwilling to share its opportunity to be innovative — which, in modern technology, signifies the attraction that precedes corporate death.

Why do politicians make rare and important, and sometimes to different segments of the electorate? Because they know that people hear only what they want to hear, and since no what they are not interested in.

Most tyrannies are the result of frustrations, anger or otherwise. If Hitler had been a successful painter, there would have been no Nazis. If Napoleon had been a doctor, he would have been a doctor.

The "second hand" in a clock is not the minute hand, but the minute hand is a little off from the minute hand or hour hand — and we know it.

might not be quite so critical of "epitaphic" journalism if we look upon it as the second hand, with history as the minute hand, and philosophy as the hour hand. Thus, journalism needs regular correction by history, and history needs regular correction by philosophy. If any are to make sense.

Many people have a sadly deficient idea of "maturity" — they imagine that adulthood constitutes a transmutation of childhood, when actually it must include and accept the good (and easily lost) values of childhood, and build upon them.

References who want to use the schools primarily to re-educate and only incidentally to educate children, will find that under conditions the schools will be able to do neither.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For June 23

Your birthday today. The year ahead holds the invitation to consider one's gains and setbacks for what is on hand. Earthly matters may improve considerably. Romantic or sentimental matters are inclined to continue. Social status tends to improve steadily. Today's natives are noted for self-restraint but seldom for fear.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Intellectual curiosity leads you into different studies today. You might even find an alternate line of income along the way.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Surprisingly, you'll find a lot of work you can do in the future. Wait for the extra study. Speculation is not favored.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): We've got the day trying to overcome one's routine contingencies. Follow safety policy, precaution. Make sure your home has a first aid kit.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): Clear off your bills so as to clear the slate. But early on with some passive lobby.

LEO (July 21 — Aug. 20): Your ambition doesn't seem to be working now. Shop for new things. A few good items are better than many cheap ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This could be a brilliant day for you. Get right on with clearing off any June debt. Follow the mood that comes first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your first impression of the day is not to be unreliable. Cheer up. A better picture materializes almost immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Public announcements have something to offer today. Be sociable and love your environment seeking a fresh understanding without any.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Today you have to balance your ideas and other matters. The more you can find in common, the better life becomes. The middle of the road is the better path today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some long-standing conditions may cause you trouble today. Seek full knowledge, do not speculate. Need it or not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Self-expression is called for. Keep your remarks to a point. Find a concert to attend.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your confidence in the future is not today. Irritation and jealousy may prod you into speaking better than many cheap ones.

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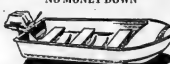
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Quebecers are pouring into such towns as Hawkesbury,

Lancaster and Vanhook Hill all within a few miles of the provincial boundary — for liquor and wine from the Central Board of Ontario branches.

Meanwhile, hotels of Ontario are making the wine locally by residents from the other side who are unable to get various kinds of beer in the province due to the strict enforcement of the law.

Quebecers are pouring into such towns as Hawkesbury,

which began last Friday. All but two breweries have been closed by striking workers or by management.

MONTRÉAL (CP) — No rules will be imported into Ontario during the current beer strike, G. H. Sheppard, chief commissioner of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, announced Thursday.

Mr. Sheppard said policy is to not interfere in the strike. Importing beer would not be

locking out their workers. The branches of the Quebec Liquor Board have been closed since Sunday because of the St. Jean Baptiste Day provincial holiday Monday, the federal government on Tuesday and, finally, by the strike, which began Wednesday.

Customers at Ontario liquor board branches near the Quebec

border are buying Quebec wine. The strike, which began Wednesday, has closed the 1300 workers at seven major breweries in the province.

Only two Ontario breweries, P. J. O'Brien and Sons in Walkerton and Dora's Breweries in Toronto, are still producing beer.

beer boundary are buying customers to five cases of 12 350-cent bottles each, with no cases containing the same kind of liquor.

"So all you have to do," says a Vancouver resident, "is go seven miles down the road to Vanhook Hill for another five cases."

"And then if you need another five, Lancaster is 20 miles from the border."

Customers in the three communities in the report have increased 10 times since the Quebec strike began.

while beer outlets in Quebec say their business has doubled during the last two days as the neighboring province runs out of the thirsty brew.

Laws in both provinces prohibit the importing of alcoholic beverages without liquor board permission, but police are said to have been lenient in enforcing the law.

"The spirit of '68" is all one side, says a resident from Montreal as the stand in line outside the Hawkesbury LCBO branch.

"Night-night, good."

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"Wife's largest appeal as anti-gun law, should be that!"

MONTRÉAL (CP) — A surgical team at the Montreal French Institute successfully transplanted a new heart into the chest of Gaston Paris today and it began to function at 11:07 a.m. after a single electrical shock was used.

It was Canada's second heart transplant and the second at the Institute by a team headed by Dr. Pierre Grondin.

The heart came from a 23-year-old Montrealer who died of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in January.

The operation on Mr. Paris, an electrical designer and father of five living in nearby Laval, was to be completed about noon.

Dr. Paul David, executive director of the Institute, said in an interview Mr. Paris had suffered "progressive heart failure" since suffering his third major attack in January.

"The third coronary was the most serious," Dr. David said. "Mr. Paris was unconscious for two weeks following the attack."

The heart used in the operation was offered to the Institute by the executives of the firm, who wanted a failed heart failure in a traffic accident on June 11 p.m. hospital.

"When a neurosurgeon at Jean Talon Hospital told his relatives he had had chance of survival, they asked that his heart be donated to the Institute so someone who needed it could have the operation," Dr. David said.

"That is an example of the public coming to the aid of a person in trouble."

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Gun Control Set Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drive for stronger U.S. gun control laws, strongly backed by public reaction, has suffered what may be a crippling setback.

The latest blow was a 7-6 vote by the Senate Judiciary committee Thursday to delay further consideration of weapons control bills until July 8.

Those concerned about the passage of responsible firearms legislation had better realize that this was a real defeat.

Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) said, in an interview,

the serious nature of the party's June 25 election defeat long before it happened. Informants say a vigorous, late stages of the campaign amounted to a salvage operation.

The message began to hit home in early June. Polls, crowds attracted by the party leaders and other indicators were pointing Conservative defeat.

The party's message had become even clearer, partly because of the television debate among party leaders the previous day.

There were indications that Credité Leader, Caperton's technique in his speech at Quebec City, which aimed at Conservatives in the predominantly French-speaking province.

Conservative hopes of eliminating their Quebec representation in the Commons to 20 seats were dashed by the Credité speaker that began to feel right after the debate.

However the television debate helped the Conservatives in the general swing to the Liberals which had reached a peak following the April leadership convention, which said Pierre Elliott Trudeau would be prime minister.

Well down in popularity to start the election campaign, the Conservatives had in overture both the multi-party popularity of Mr. Trudeau and the Conservative slogan of the "New Canada."

The leader's view is that the Conservatives might have been able to overcome one of the last two obstacles, but could not handle the other. Mr. Trudeau deliberately did not handle the Conservative slogan as the two-in-one issue as a coalition concept.

It was evident that the Liberals were going to replace their minority of Commons seats with a majority. The Conservatives still became to not an ideologically intact party back in Parliament. In fact,



NOT FIT WEATHER FOR MAN NOR BEAST
But Even for the Show Must Go On

Warmer weather may shape up briefly over a modest Quebec climate.

The weatherman isn't sticking his neck out.

At least, not without an umbrella.

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A Wet, Wet World

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A New Dance Perhaps

Future playground supervisors from the area extending from Lindsay to Nanapano go through one of the game dances they will use to keep the children at the playground occupied. For story and picture on five-day training camp see Page 3.

Liberals Favored Service Vote Could Change 10 Seats

OTTAWA (CP) — Six Conservatives, three Liberals and one New Democrat could see victories based on election night results, then posed relatively low odds, when the armed service vote is counted.

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Quinte Area Film Crew Shooting Fourth Movie Spectacular Near Campbellford



German Firing Line

Three members of the cast of "The End" fire from German lines during one of the scenes. The company makes its own props such as the guns in the picture.

BARRY GRILLS Staff Reporter

MacDonald and Ross Productions have done it again — filmed another on location war spectacular, the fourth of a series.

The crew, all 10 of them, shot the spectacular in three days recently on location near Campbellford on the Trent river.

The half-hour film to be called "The End" stars Don MacDonald, Bob MacDonald and Jim Ross. The latter is also director of the movie.

He and all were served on other members of the cast who participated in stand-in roles, minor parts and stunt artists. Others acted as technicians, camera operators and cameramen.

The film is a depressing view of the fall of war.

Characters include a patrol of WW II German and British soldiers who finally destroy themselves throughout the process of the movie.

It contains quick scenes and effective gimmicks. Technical devices such as explosives and smoke bombs form some of the props for "The End."

"War is the easiest thing in work on," says Jim Ross, one of the partners in the production and director and star of the movie.

Jim is becoming a veteran at war movie-making although his long list of credits include black-out films.

A teenager, he is probably one of the youngest movie-makers in the country.

All members of the cast average about 16 or 17 years of age.

All props have been made by the acting company. Their paraphernalia include gas, machine-guns, grenades, armor, real tanks and uniforms, including home-made replicas of helmets.

According to Jim Ross, about 100 of the film were used for the movie. After editing, editing and waxes the actual film lasts about five miles.

Many scenes have to be reshot when someone goes or when there is a technical failure such as a bomb not going off. A rehearsal precedes each scene.

Still much of the work in the actual filming, that the building of sets — in this case dug-outs and the placement of explosives and smoke bombs.

The company is usually plagued by a tight schedule. Some actors and technicians never show up.

"We were hoping for 15 people," says Jim. "But only 10 were present."

Except for the explosives which are real, fireworks are the main source of firing effects. The machine guns have been designed to hold for twenty and appear on film to be firing realistically.

None of the films have a sound track. Jim laughingly remembers their attempt to put a movie to music. They once used one loudly but gave up because it was "too real."

They used the 1812 overture for the film. "We put it on 1812 to keep up with the film."

The company has considered speaking lists, but this would involve the use of 14 film stars rather than the eight men they presently use.



Director's Explanation

Jim Ross, director of "The End," explains a scene to one of the actors playing the part of a German soldier.

F. K. Tom to Open New Restaurant

F. K. Tom is going back into the restaurant business next week.

His new restaurant, the Golden Dragon, will be officially opened Monday July 1. The opening will be characterized by special Canadian and Chinese dishes.

The building which has been under construction on Front Street near the corner of Campbell for about two months, will also take outdoor orders and delivery.

The restaurant will be managed by Mr. Tom himself and will have a staff of about 12 people.

Mr. Tom, who came to Belleville in 1927, has had other restaurants in the city, but for the last four years has not been active in that type of business.



Before Filming -- Labor

Clad in the attire of German soldiers from World War II, two actors prepare the company's mortar for the next scene.

Off to Europe

Two Napanee Guides Selected for Trip

NAPANEE — Two Napanee girls, Cathy Alkenbach and Joyce Poole, who live within a few days of each other on Bridge St., are looking forward to July and their first visit to Europe.

Their experiences and qualifications are similar. Both are 17-year-old honor students in grade 11 at the Napanee District Secondary School and both are members of Trinity United Church and

brack, has her Gold Cord. Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Work Poole, has her A1 Honor Cord. Cathy is one of eight Canadian Guides who will attend a camp in Germany for two weeks, leaving from Durnal Airport July 22. The third work will be spent as a guide in the house of a German Girl Guide.

From the parties, two from Ontario, and one from Quebec. In Germany they will be joined by four Canadian Girl Guides whose leaders are with the armed forces. Each of the eight girls from Canada was selected by a national selection committee from applications received on it by the provincial council, selected from applications made to the area commissioners.

Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Work Poole, first from Durnal Airport July 1, one of 24 Ontario Girl Guides who will visit various countries in Europe, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and many and Switzerland, where they will camp for a few days at the Girl Guide Hostel. The girls have been arranged by the Ontario Council of the Girl Guides of Canada, and is called the Ontario Adventure Trip.

Selective Enforcement -- New Safety Program

Another first has been instituted by the Belleville police department.

A "Selective Enforcement Program" will go into operation July when monthly enforcement directives will be issued to police officers telling them where to look for accidents and what causes to watch.

It is believed that Belleville will be the first municipality using the new accident prevention method.

Backlog of 50 programs is designed to cut down accidents through the use of statistics.

Not only are records kept of all accidents and their locations but also of the causes,

weather conditions, the day, time and the type of accident.

After these figures have been tabulated by Sgt. Ralph Petrie, who attended a special course on the SE program, police know where they should be looking for accidents and what type of charges they should be laying to prevent them.

Sgt. Petrie yesterday cited an example of the use of selective enforcement.

"Fourth Front Street is an example," he said. Suppose improper lane changes were the cause of most accidents occurring in the statistics from the past information — our police officers would be dispatched to the area and a great number of charges would be laid for it.

not signaling correctly," he concluded.

The sergeant placed second in the three week Traffic Supervisors Course held in conjunction with McEwen and Ontario Traffic Conference.

Attending the course were police officers from all over Canada.

It is hoped that the new program will cut down the accident rate in Belleville. From January until April of '38 a year there was 94.24 damage caused by 251 accidents.

Clt Douglas Crookle said that "the new business approach" in accidents is "the type of enforcement the public should accept."

There is statistically one fatality for every 200 accidents.



Safety Check

Safety Officer Robert Hall gives Constable William Spencer a vision safety check. All of the members of the police force must go through the examination.

Pinboard Records

Sgt. Ralph Petrie of the Belleville police department who took a special course on "Selective Enforcement" points out a high concentration of accidents. Police officials hope the new system will drastically reduce the number of pins on the accident board.

Accident prevention is by no means the only area in which members of the Belleville police force are receiving extra training.

Constable Robert Hall, safety officer, attended a one week session at McEwen University co-sponsored by the Ontario Police College.

Covering subjects such as

human relations, psychological problems, social behavior, children's behavior, Constable Hall will shortly be expanding his duties into areas of juvenile and youth work.

Clt Douglas Crookle said that a sophisticated and educated police force is the only way to handle the growing complexity of our society.

Also, Deputy Chief Harold

Field and Inspector Ralph Stafford will also be taking courses in the field visiting administrative techniques.

Clt Crookle said that detective and assistant detective constables must also be getting further training. He promised the police commission that their support on training projects which are going to give Belleville a better trained force.

They're Here Monday

by
**Maurice
Switzer**
Sports Editor



It's some strange to see lacrosse played on a regular basis in the Belleville area, but that was the case beginning Tuesday evening when a city entry took the lacrosse, Ontario Minor Lacrosse League upon a summer season against Picton.

The red-robeded Belleville squad is the renaissance of yesteryear playing and upholding on the part of — for one, Wally Brown, R.C.I. Physical Education Director and president of the new team.

It has been largely through his efforts that lacrosse fever has become contagious enough to convince the city recreation department that a local team should have from use of the arena over the summer months.

And enthusiastic enough to prompt a city-sponsored exhibition of the grained stick game tomorrow night at the arena.

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To qualify for participation, players must be 19 as of Jan. 1 of this year and must attend a school within the recreational area of the team they want to join.

The wearing of helmets is mandatory in the new league, as is all lacrosse played upon the country, Goals wear masks.

As is usually the case in any minor sporting enterprise, there is already a need for officials. Any interested parties could be made available by contacting head trainer, official Wally Brown at City Secondary School or his home.

The first Belleville game will find the locals at home in Picton Tuesday, when all are favoured to attend the city's season lacrosse debut free of charge at the arena.

For reasons thereafter, a token admission will be charged.

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Diamond Standings

COMMERCIAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
	G.P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Belleville Stars	10	8	2	16
Stinson Construction	10	7	3	14
Black Diamond	9	5	4	10
City Hotel	9	5	4	10
Pines Arms	9	3	7	6
Beant's Body Shop	10	1	9	2
DEPARTMENTAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
	G.P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Intelligencer	7	6	1	12
City Times	8	4	4	8
City Combies	8	4	4	8
Pine Office	8	3	5	7
Police Department	7	3	4	6
Fire Department	6	3	3	6
Electric Works	7	3	4	6

ANDY CAPP



Thompson Leads Pro Contingent in Quebec Open

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Derby Planned July 13

Kids to Roll Down Catharine St.

JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

It's all started with this potting roller skates on old street cars and a tradition has been born.

It's the Soap Box Derby, and after an absence of 27 years, the classic event is returning to Belleville through the ownership of the Road Angels, local road and custom club.

The club, with close operation of the Recreation Committee and the Police Department, will take over the Catharine St. hill on Saturday, July 13, for the race! Starting time is 12 p.m. with the length of running to be decided by the number of entries.

Belleville's Police Department has consented to blocking Catharine Street, between the corner of Front Street and the corner of Main Street, for the event. Barriers will be erected at Coleman and Catharine to allow Coleman traffic flow or his home.

The race will be run in two classes, one for boys and one for girls. Boys will be divided into two classes, one for boys and one for girls. Boys will be divided into two classes, one for boys and one for girls.

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ers can be picked up at Paul's Barber Shop, 21 Victoria Ave., or call Paul Clark at 8302.

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Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League		Results Thursday	
Detroit	46 28 430	W L Pct. GB	Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 6
Minnesota	37 31 328 8		New York 3 Houston 1
Baltimore	35 33 322 6		Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 5
Cleveland	28 38 320 5		Only games scheduled.
Oakland	36 34 314 9		
Boston	34 35 303 10		
California	34 36 298 11		
New York	31 37 292 12		
Chicago	28 38 281 13		
Washington	26 41 288 17		

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Minnesota 3 Baltimore 0, five innings

Cleveland 3 Boston 0
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National League

W L Pct. GB	
St. Louis	45 28 416 4
Atlanta	34 38 328 6
San Francisco	30 35 327 6
Los Angeles	32 33 320 8
Philadelphia	33 30 306
Cincinnati	32 33 297 9
New York	30 35 293 8
Pittsburgh	28 38 279 10
Chicago	30 40 277 13
Boston	25 43 271 16

City Hotel of the Commercial
Seahall League will host
Syracuse, N.Y., Saturday
afternoon at 4 p.m. at the CNY
diamond in an exhibition of
"lob" ball.

The game is played much
like softball, but with the
difference being that the pitcher
has to throw the ball
above the batter's head and
have it come down in front of
the batter. There are less men
on the field instead of the
regular nine.

"Lob"

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In the Majors

"Fantastic" Mets Playing .500 Ball

By DICK COCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

National League

New York's ground-up expansion bases—grown within a
circle of billions unrecalled
heights Thursday night—for
the time this month by trim-
ming Houston-Astros 31 behind
right-leader Don Cardwell and
Roy Taylor.

The victory put the Mets' as-
sumed win-loss record at 35-30.
They never have reached the
300 level, after the first week.
In any of their previous six Na-
tional League seasons. But for
the past two weeks they have
been knocking on the door.

A four-game winning streak
brought the Mets within a step
of the elusive break-even point
on June 16. But they just can't
get over the hump.

In Thursday's only other Na-
tional League game, Los An-
geles Dodgers sniped San Fran-
cisco Giants 6-0 on Zola Ver-
valter's hit-biting homer, and
Atlanta Braves shaked Phila-
delphia Phillies 4-3 under the
lights as brothers Hank and
Tommy Aaron combined to
drive in three runs.

Cardwell, who went into the
game again carrying six straight
batsticks and a 18 record,
blasted the Astros seven in-
nings before leaving under fire
in the eighth. With one run in,
Taylor came out of the Mel
bullen and got the third out,
stranding two base runners,
then retired the Astros in order
in the ninth.

American League

Sam McDowell was a fine as
long as he was throwing strikes.

Willie Stirs Up A Fuss

Somewhere in that cloud of dust is Willie
Mays of the San Francisco Giants trying to steal
third base in game against the Los Angeles
Dodgers. Third baseman Jim Lefebvre takes

throw from catcher Tom Haller for the out.
Dodgers won the game in 11 innings 6-5
defeating Juan Marichal, who had won 10
straight games. (AP Photo)

KNUDSON'S WORLD OF CO

By GEORGE KNUDSON

A good player doesn't necessarily need to be as fancy
on his feet as a dancer, but he does need classy foot-
work.

You may have noticed that the majority
of the pros on four point their left foot as
about 30 degrees out
angle in their stance.

There's a reason for this. If I didn't do
it, I'd be restricted in my
"flow" through. This allows the left
foot of your body to
turn away from the
target which is harm-
as clearing the left
side.

Without this
stance, my hip would
lock. I wouldn't be
making the full turn
or following through
with ease.

Balance, of course, is the big thing. At the start of
your swing, your feet should be spread the width of your
shoulders, the weight evenly distributed on each foot.
Now, as you begin to take the club into the back-
swing, there is a weight transfer—about 80 percent
must be to the right foot at the top of the backswing.

As you start the swing, your weight shifts to the
left, ahead of the club, until it is 90 percent over your left
foot.

Pick out a duffer next weekend who swings off his
right foot and you'll see how much momentum he
loses. It might help you realize how footwork adds
to the power in your swing.

The weight transfer should be from the right heel
on your backswing to your left toes on the follow-
through.

Sports In Brief

TORONTO (CP)—Shorelands Tuesday night
agreed to sell Toronto Downs Golf Club for a minimum of
\$60,000. At a meeting, 38 shareholders voted 12 per
cent to sell the club's 18-hole course and property in Toronto's
north end. The vote also allowed no instruction to their
representatives on the 40-acre site of land at nearby Lincoln
Park, which is 25-hole course will be built by 1971.

South Hastings Play

Read Moves Up With 4-0 Win

Two games in the South
Hastings Baseball League Wed-
nesday night saw the league-
leading Champlain Fawns
defeat the Orleans Red 4-0, and
Shanawassett Fawns 4-2.

Plans has now put Latta
four limbs during the season,
with each team winning two.

Frank Farrell went the dis-
tance for the winners blanking
the Fawns on four hits and
five walks while striking
out eight.

Plans's changed pitchers in
the fourth with Gary Adams
taking over from Bob Char-
lotte. The two combined to
give up the four runs on six
hits and one walk while strike-
out five.

Head hitters were Ed La-
pierre with a double and singles
in the first, Earl Smith, Tom Adams,
Gerald Brannen, Ken Adams
and Eric Everett.

Singles for Fawns were
John Treedy and Ross
Ezzy.

Plans is now 7-3 for the
year and Red boasts a 6-4
record.

Shanawassett took their win
from Latta behind pitcher
Dave Lewis who gave up sev-
eral four walks to Latta's
two runs while striking
out 12.

John Hill and Bob Smith
split the second day for the
stars giving up four runs on
at least a 2-0 average.

five hits and five walks
while striking out six.

Latta scored two runs in the
first, but couldn't add their
total while Shanawassett made
steady progress with singles
in the first, fourth, seventh,
and eighth.

Hills for Shanawassett
went to Mike Brant with a double
and a home run. Clint Green
with a single, and Larry Lewis
in, pitcher Dave's brother,
with two singles.

Doug Green scored the La-
ta side with two singles and a
double, Terry Casselino hit a
double and a single, and
Bob Smith and Al Richardson
were good for a single apiece.

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which was formed in 1963 to
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controlling competitive se-
ries, and to generally prom-
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A master bowler must sport
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Local Kegler

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Belleville's Jim Macdonald
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Ontario Master Bowlers As-
sociation for the next two years.

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The following is a list of the pros and their
starting times.

11:00—Gus Morris John DeLoe Ken Jacobs	12:45—Bob Cox Leon Decaire Alvin Thompson
11:00—Wayne Oates Ken Fisher Ken Fulin Jim Seeger	12:45—Dave Clayton Bill Richardson Ken Laidlaw Dick Green
11:00—Don Silver Martin Baker Bill Baker	1:10—Bob Ross Bob Brown Bob Brown Vaughn Trapp
11:00—Mike Roche Sam Young Gary Rickard	1:17—Norm Norman John Henrichs Gary Swenson
11:00—Dick Roche Bruno Grano Ken Children	1:30—Mike Knick Norm Doyle Lyle Crawford
11:00—Mike Fraser John Emhart Jim Donahue	1:45—Glen Balas Wille Patterson Glen Clifton
11:00—Clayton Clark Bob Frasier Bill Simpson	1:45—Bill Wabman Ken Kay Sean Giff Pitarid
11:00—Bill Baker Bob Ross Holt Holschneider	1:45—Norm Young Ernie Horlick Ken Dugan
11:00—Bob Young Al Holsick Gord Dault	1:50—Jim Morrison Glen Clifton Glen Hamilton
11:00—Wayne Volmer Ken Girard Frank Whitley	1:57—Paul Lacey Brian McDonald Brian White

NOTE TO MEMBERS

The course will be closed all day Monday
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Foxboro
 FOXBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pligden of Eldorado were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Holland.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark

Foxboro Junior grades one to four enjoyed a bus trip to the...

Miss Darleene Rushnell of Frenon spent a holiday at Mr. and Mrs. Vince Baker's.

BIRD CALLS RELAX

A Tokyo hotel claims bird calls are "among the most relaxing sounds in the world."

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Five Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty on Cars May Be Halted

TORONTO (CP)—Buyers of 1960 model cars from the big four American manufacturers will no longer find the five-year, 50,000-mile warranty as lustrous as it once was.

The manufacturers—American Motors (Canada), Chrysler, Ford Motor and General Motors—have agreed to cancel the five-year, 50,000-mile warranty on cars they sell in Canada.

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called because it guarantees free repairs on key car components for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever is introduced.

It five years ago the warranty was first introduced.

Starting with 1960 models it applies automatically only to the first and second subsequent owner must pay \$25

to take over the warranty. In most cases he also must pay the first \$25 of any repair bill.

The 50,000-mile, 50,000-mile warranty may be the only one to last over new car models.

Another report is that many pieces of equipment, one optional but not now standard, such as bucket seats and centre console,

in warranties mean he pays his own repair costs over his sponsor's. The problem of handling warranties, in relation to what the customer was getting out of it, is one reason for a possible "cutback," the executive said.

"The customer has been paying more for his car than he would have otherwise."

Top Students Receive Pins at Graduation

DEARBORN—Monday's graduation was the evening of the Dearborn Public School, was the evening of the graduation banquet, when the top students of the Dearborn Public School were honored.

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Former City Molson Shareholders OK Proposed Anthes Merger

MONTREAL (CP)—Shareholders of Molson Breweries Ltd. authorized the company at a special meeting Thursday to go ahead with a merger proposal to Anthes Imperial Ltd.

The shareholders approved the proposal by a vote of 10 to 1.

The proposal is to merge the two companies into a new company, Anthes Molson Ltd.

The merger would create a new company, Anthes Molson Ltd., with a capital of \$10 million.

holders that roughly 15 per cent of the shareholders would be in the deal to be carried out. This proposal was made by the company's management.

band; and Dr. Bress, one of the young people in the band, was the master of ceremonies.

Mr. Anthes, the president of the company, was the guest of honor at the graduation banquet.

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Red Cross Branch Meets At Cottage

DEARBORN—Through the kindness of one of its members, the Dearborn branch of the Canadian Red Cross society reversed itself at an active party work by having a social business meeting, and a good time for the rest of the afternoon.

As an older year, Mrs. Gordon was the hostess for the party, which was held at the Dearborn branch of the Canadian Red Cross society.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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Liberals Up On Service Vote

Quebec Seat Gained

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals increased their Commons strength by one seat today to 154 on the basis of returns from the armed forces vote.

The Liberals won Sherbrooke from the Conservatives, reducing the party's standing to 14.

The first check of service vote figures indicated they took Centre-Albert from the NDP but did not prove erroneous and that party's strength remained at 22 seats.

In Sherbrooke, Liberal Paul Gervais got 189 service votes to beat his total of 15,201. Credit: Addressed Lamer got only nine service votes to make his civilian service total 15,122. Mr. Lamer had 27 votes on the strength of Tuesday's civilian returns.

NDP Leader Douglas was not helped by the service vote. A loss by 59 civilian votes in Burnaby-Seymour 7 was a day. Mr. Douglas lost 48 service votes to 17 for Liberal winner Ray Perrett.

Standings now are:

	1962	1963	1962	1963
Lib	154	159	100	100
Cons	77	75	118	118
NDP	33	31	17	19
CP	11	9	—	—
SC	5	2	10	6
Ind	1	2	0	0
Total	264	286	235	235

In 1963, the Liberals raised their Commons total by two seats on the strength of the service vote.

As usual, the service vote was heavily pro-Liberal, though not to the same extent as in former years.

The Liberals got 38.4 per cent of the armed forces vote, compared with 63.3 per cent in 1963, and 75.2 per cent in 1962.

Armed forces defections have not been an effect since the 1962 vote.

A total of 50,000 cast ballots in the armed forces vote, or 35.5 per cent of the 138,000 who were eligible. The turnout was 64.5 per cent in 1963. This year's service turnout compares with a civilian percentage of about 13.

The Conservatives won 36.8 per cent of the service vote, compared with 25.5 in 1963. The NDP got 22 per cent, against 33 last time. There were five seats for the Communist party this year.

In recent years, only the Liberals have gained seats in service-vote turnouts. There have not been such big changes in any one election.

THE WEATHER

Springs: Sunny with cloudy light and warmer today. Shower with a few cloudy late-afternoon showers late in the day. Wind light from west at 15 mph.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	54
Wed	87	60

Mr. Lamer had suffered three heart attacks since 1963.



The Long and the Short

Short-stemmed roses carried by Cathy Smith, 12, contrast — but don't clash — with exhibits like the four-foot delphinium in the hands of Sherry Carr, at Rose Festival '65. The big show, sponsored by Belleville Horticultural Society, caused Centennial Secondary School to blossom today. (See Page 2.)

Heart Transplant Team Optimistic for Paris

MONTREAL (CP) — Doctors at the Montreal Heart Institute, where Canada's second heart transplant was performed Friday, say they are optimistic about the survival of the 47-year-old recipient.

Gaston Paris, an electrical designer, recovered consciousness about 35 minutes after the five-hour operation which began at 3:27 a.m. at the apex of Canada's first heart transplant last month.

"Dr. Pierre Gendron, director of the transplant team, said Mr. Paris, the world's 26th heart transplant patient, has a greater chance of survival than Albert Murray, who died at the Institute 46 hours after receiving the heart of a 29-year-old woman.

The Institute reported that

Mr. Paris's new heart started beating with the help of a single electrical shock. The beating machine was removed about 12 minutes later.

Dr. Gendron said in a CBC French-language television interview that some of Mr. Paris's organs were in bad shape before the operation but that the medical staff is watching closely for rejection and infection effects.

He said the patient's condition

before the operation was extremely critical.

Mr. Paris received the heart of Yvon Babin, 23, a motorcycle killed in a traffic accident.

A bulletin released at 11 p.m. said Mr. Paris's condition was very encouraging and the heart was "beating a bit faster than normal at 84."

A bulletin two hours later said some of the service organs — the brain, kidneys and lungs — have regained normal function.

Mr. Paris weighed only 100 pounds compared with the donor's 160 but there was no appreciable difference in the sizes of the hearts.

He had suffered three heart attacks since 1963.

There will be no edition of The Intelligencer on Dominion Day, Monday, July 1.



For A Job Well Done!

It's vacation-time for thousands of district public school students — and their crossing guards — who helped keep them safe all year. Mindful of a job well done,

12-year-old Marie Holland marked the holidays by planning a farewell kiss on the cheek of guard Albert Sampson outside Queen Alexandra School yesterday.

No Evidence Of Poison Salts Here

A warning that 2,851 containers of poisonous health salts were on the market in 11 Canadian cities was issued Friday afternoon by the federal food and drug directorate.

They are the 85 ounce size of Improved English Syde 12-fenoxolone salt manufactured by the Dr. A. W. Chase Co. Ltd. of Montreal.

House of the pharmacies in Belleville had any of the ship ment in stock although many of them did in some Chase products.

Almost all Belleville drug-gists deal through a central co-operative, Drug Trading Ltd. in Toronto.

A spokesman for the company said this morning that although they distribute Chase products they do not handle the effervescent salt line.

A spokesman for the firm in Montreal said later that of the 2,851 containers recalled, only 122 remain unrecalled. One hundred of the missing bottles were in the Toronto-Ottawa area. It is the latest times and also in Vancouver.

The poisoned containers can be identified by one of five lot numbers printed on the labels. These numbers are 647, 648, 649, 646 and 647.

News Briefs

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuba will publish the portrait of revolutionary hero Ernesto Che Guevara, killed in Bolivia last October, it was announced today. The announcement did not reveal how Cuban authorities obtained the diary, believed to be in the hands of the Bolivian Army.

MONTREAL (CP) — The executive of the 10,000-member Baseline, pour l'Indépendance nationale, Quebec's largest separatist political party, Friday called on RIN members to refrain from violence as a means of achieving party goals.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Maritime Union went on strike at 11:31 a.m. today in a wave dispute that could be up to 10 per cent of the U.S. merchant fleet. About 100 ships are in ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. Eventually, the strike could affect 600 freighters, 156 tankers and 11 passenger-freighter ships.

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP Leader Douglas, personally defeated in Tuesday's federal election, said Friday he will make no decision about his political future until next Tuesday. Today's count of the service vote failed to enable him to revoke Liberal Party Pledge.

Soldier Killed On Highway 7

NADOC — Police today still were seeking the family of a soldier killed in a multiple-car wreck on Highway 7 east of here that, said seven other persons in hospital.

The identities of the dead man and an injured woman, said a spokesman — driver of one of the cars, were not revealed until police contacted the victim's next of kin.

Bradenton, a man, his wife and two of their four children were in Belleville General Hospital from injuries involved in the three-car crash.

SOLDIER — Continued on Page 3

PM Names Nicholson To BC Post

OTTAWA (CP) — John R. Nicholson, the 48-year-old veteran of three federal cabinet portfolios during the Pearson administration, was appointed Friday as lieutenant governor of British Columbia.

The selection was announced by Prime Minister Trudeau following the first cabinet meeting since Tuesday's federal election.

Mr. Nicholson takes over immediately from George R. Yeakel, 80, the former Conservative defence minister who had held the post since 1960 and was an extended term. Normally lieutenant governors are appointed for five years.

There had been speculation here for months that the white-haired Liberal minister would be named to the \$100,000-a-year ceremonial post. It was heightened when he resigned the labor portfolio April 10 and announced he would not seek re-election in Vancouver.

A native of Newcastle, N.S., he is only 13 years older than he entered Dalhousie University on a scholarship in 1917, winning a gold medal in 1921 and the law school gold medal in 1922.

Today's Chuckle

Wooler drug: A medicine that makes you wonder whether you can afford to get sick these days.

It Feels Like Summer

By DONALD MCKENZIE
Staff Reporter

People are taking to the highways and highways for the July 1 holiday weekend.

Although all the trails and roads are operating on a tight schedule, spokesmen for both the CVR and Gold Coast Line reported that they have been very busy.

Trails have been crowded yesterday and the tickets are in Belleville and

that those heading out west and east have been reserved for a long time.

It got so busy for Colonial Coach Lines this morning that they had to run extra hours but they had to run extra hours to slow down by this evening.

Additional buses will again be called into action Monday to help with the holiday home and there will be a special Sunday service with extra trips.

On the highway Ontario

perennial police report to be kept busy but they don't tolerate an unusual number of holiday weekend number of cars.

As it stands now only the regular OPP work will be done by day shift, but they are not calling for extra police and are having a regular work shift on the weekend but they are.

SUMMER
(Continued on Page 3)

A Shipment of Imported Beer Adds Incentive to Holiday Shoppers at Liquor Store

Contractor Needs More Time

Hospital Opening Delayed Nine Weeks

Official opening of the Belleville General Hospital's 300-bed project, but has been delayed nine weeks.

The \$10-million replacement of hospital facilities was scheduled to be formally opened Sept. 8.

Yesterday, the event was postponed to Nov. 17 after the hospital board of governors revealed more time was required to complete the project.

Originally, the projected completion date was July 15.

Now, the board of governors has learned, contractors need another three months to complete the emergency extension, meeting completion late mid-September.

The present director's strike in the Kingston region has also taken into account by the governors when setting a new opening date.

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Both the government and medical staff were disappointed by the announced delay, said assistant administrator John Kunesky.

"They've been waiting for a long time, and they're being pretty anxious to get the new hospital opened and operating," he added.

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However, equipment already has been installed in areas of prime concern in the new hospital project.

Completion of these phases now will be making the hospital ready to receive patients, said Mr. Kunesky.

Patients may be moved into the project 200 beds during the new opening date.

No projects are planned with the movement of patients that the area is situated in a structurally adapted to the existing hospital.

Museum Opens At Ameliaburgh

AMELIABURGH - Historical townships tracing the life of local pioneers and settlers of another era go on public display as a collection for the first time here on Sunday.

In the afternoon it will be a grand moment for Belleville and those directly responsible for Ameliaburgh's unique collection.

The official ceremony takes place on the grounds of the museum site which was formerly United Church property in the center of the community.

Invited to be present for the occasion is a list of dignitaries, including George M.P. Norris, Mayor of Belleville, and the Mayor of Prince Edward County, township representative George Cunningham and the mayor of the township in the county. The wives of government officials will also be in attendance.

A highlight of the proceedings will be a tea party sponsored by the local United Church Women's Association, after the doors of the museum have been opened to the visitors.

Mrs. Gordon Davis of Belleville, who her poster's sheet will demonstrate how the townships are laid out. This is another form of interest in the township, as an afternoon activity.

Inside the museum the board has shown a variety of their collection of a variety of memorabilia. It covers a period from the days of the United Empire Loyalists to the post Confederation times up until 1967 in one instance.

There is also a display of car markers dating from 1813 to 1967.

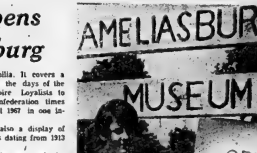
To link the past with the present the board arranged historical set-up on the premises, including kitchen, bathroom and chapel. Hand-painted of other smaller portions with the larger historical museum.

In one section there is a portrait of a resident of the early township residents treated almost cruelly until the Hantam Society ended of the practice.

Still in excellent condition is a set of a tree, which the family put was cared and tended to walk or run as desired in great power for walking, climbing and other household chores.

The museum is the result of township-provincial co-operation.

The historic job of assembling the collection was due to the interest taken in the project by board members under chairman Harry Bidler.



Now Open

While the official museum opening is tomorrow the more curious have been permitted to preview the extensive historical collection.

Scenic public school volunteer Cathie Thompson lends a hand to volunteers making last minute preparations.

BIRTHS

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A New Schedule

Belleville General Hospital assistant administrator John Kunesky announces blueprint schedules for 306-bed project (in background) after new opening date was set back yesterday. Official opening has been set back from September 8 to November 17.

Centennial School Rose Festival Opens

The rain that hurls the roses here also hurls the roses.

But there were no signs of setbacks from recent rain as Rose Festival '68 opened in Belleville today.

The colorful event organized by Belleville Horticultural Society opens Centennial School blossom with thousands of colorful blooms. Extraneous from around Eastern Ontario were scheduled to compete for festival flowers from the judges.

Society officials said heavy rain during the past week would have hurt a number of entries.

However, a rose's toughness apparently is helped by its fragile appearance and the society seemed guaranteed of its expected record entry.

From early morning, competing horticulturists were busy organizing their entries for display among the above 180 categories.

Meanwhile, the show was drawing its biggest showing of commercial exhibits in the past.

Nursery and horticultural suppliers from as far away as Dundas and Perth Credit set up displays in the society's gymnasium.

The festival was blessed for public opening at 2:30 p.m. Onville E. Bland, of Toronto, Canada, is a society president. It closes tonight at 9 p.m.

This morning the society was holding a district convention of the county and its municipalities as far away as Brockville.

Unified Building Code Is Closer to Reality

PICTON - A unified county building bylaw has drawn closer to reality in Prince Edward County.

The bylaw as approved by the county planning board is based upon the National Building Code and a shortened form of that code.

The new bylaw will have a certain amount of power in the hands of individual communities in the county.

A sample bylaw was originally drawn with the aid of Graham Adams of the Department of Municipal Affairs and was amended to suit the needs of the county and its municipalities.

Contrary to earlier hopes, separate building inspectors will be hired for each municipality. It is expected that a single inspection operating on a standard code of regulations will serve the entire county in the future.

Building fees will be set at \$8 for the first \$100.00 of construction costs and at \$1 for every \$100 thereafter.

The deadline date of one year was set for construction in the county. If the exterior of the building under construction is not completed within a year of the permit being issued, a new permit will be necessary.

Town council will be responsible for enforcing various building stipulations as laid down by the National Building Code.

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Gilbert Hotel

TRENTON - Trenton's Gilbert Hotel has been sold for the second time in the past 18 years.

Fred and David Lewis sold out to Alan and Earl Seaburg who had recently purchased the Quine Hotel in Trenton.

The new management says a complete facelift is in store for the building, which has been in use for 180 years.

A new dining room, dining room and bar, and a new bar will be the first changes. The exterior will also be completely facelifted.

FOUR CANADIANS Win \$130,000

Four Canadians won prizes of \$130,000 each with Irish Sweepstakes tickets on Friday, June 21, 1968.

The winners were: David Lewis, 1200 Queen St. W., Toronto; Alan Seaburg, 1200 Queen St. W., Toronto; Earl Seaburg, 1200 Queen St. W., Toronto; and Fred Lewis, 1200 Queen St. W., Toronto.

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Village Blacksmith

School makes Sharon Silts and Susan Baxter set as stand-ins for "family" and helper in space allotted to depicting township's horse and buggy days.

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NL Play

Swapped Bunning Gets Revenge on Phillies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Bunning and Wendy Fryman, principals in a multi-play winter trade between Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies, played against each other for the first time since Friday night.

But the anticipated bout deteriorated into a 1-0 win for the Pirates and Bunning, who scattered eight hits and knocked in three runs with a double and a single on the way to his first victory since May 8.

Clayton Kershaw, the National League's latest No. 1, struck out the Mets' 72, Atlanta Braves' 16, Los Angeles Dodgers' 16, San Francisco Giants' 10, Cincinnati Reds' 6, and Detroit Tigers' 5, pitched Chicago Cubs 9-4.

Philly's winter arrival in Pittsburgh was taken upon as the celebration of the Pirates' troubled pitching staff, took a 3-0 record and a 2-0 record from Pittsburgh into his first appearance against his former teammate, plagued by groin and ankle injuries, the 36-year-old right-hander had never seen a run.

Fryman, the southpaw who is in the Phillies with a \$25,000 salary, was exchanged for Bunning, who is in the Pirates with a \$25,000 salary, by winning 10 of 18 decisions this year, and a better ERA of 1.81.

He also pitched the first inning of a game in which he was hit by a batter in a collision.

minimizing, pounding out 15 hits including three by Mickey

Molina and Fred Pate. They

lost by a 1-0 margin.

AL Action

Angels in Sinful Bunting Display

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Bill Ripkey of California Angels has decided to throw out bunting today. Four times Ripkey flashed bunt signs to California hitters in the 11th inning against Washington Senators Friday night. And four times, he received foul

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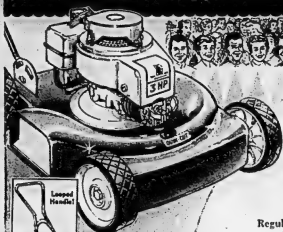
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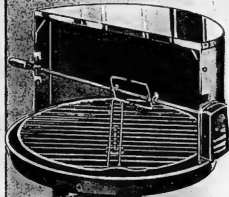
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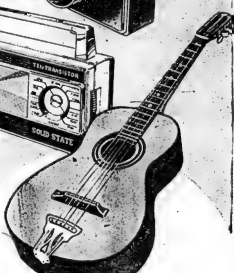
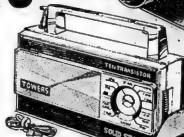
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MONDAY

● The CBC will re-run "Once Upon a Hundred Years" at 7:30 on channels 6 and 11. The documentary looks at Ontario's role in influence upon the world.

TUESDAY

● The Kraft Music Hall will start a card-bust series of weekly shows tonight at 8:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. This week Ed McMahon is host.

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Accused Leaves Hearing

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is pictured as he headed back to his cell in the Los Angeles County Central Jail following an appearance at a hearing. (AP Wirephoto).

Sirhan Granted Delay Before Entering Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's slayer, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, was granted a three-week delay before entering a plea in his slaying of the senator.

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Pearson on First List Of Canadian Companions

OTTAWA (CP)—Lester B. Pearson was named Friday as the 10th Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Paul David, Montreal cardiologist, was named as the 11th Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

General Jean V. Alard, first chief of Canada's unified defence forces, was named as the 12th Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

Alain Girard, American-born member of the faculty of medicine at the University of Montreal, was named as the 13th Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

James A. Curry, 81, former secretary of the Canadian Dental Association, was named as the 14th Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

Donald W. Guller, 68, former secretary of the Canadian Dental Association, was named as the 15th Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Doreen A. Graham, M.D., professor emerita of medicine, University of Toronto, was named as the 16th Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

Alan Robert, 52, award-winning poet, novelist and playwright, was named as the 17th Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

Arnold D. Henry, 60, Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission and chairman of the permanent joint board of defence, was named as the 18th Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

Harold H. McKinnon, 72, director of the National Research Council division of pure physics, was named as the 19th Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

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Agreement Expected By Workers

TORONTO (CP)—Workers at Massey-Ferguson Industries Ltd. plant near Brampton were in vote today on a new agreement aimed at settling a strike that has lasted for over a year.

Lawrence E. Reid, 72, agricultural engineer of several years' experience, was named as the 1st Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

Archie Paul Paul, 60, former chairman of the National Gallery, the Queen's collector and address across Canada, was named as the 2nd Canadian Companion of the Order of Canada.

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Reciprocal Pensions Announced

BANFF, ALTA. (CP) — A reciprocal pensions agreement involving three provinces was signed Thursday to cap the fifth interprovincial conference on uniform pension legislation at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Under the agreement an employer in Ontario, Quebec or Alberta will be able to register a new pension plan in his home province with the assurance that the plan will meet plan members in the other two.

Expo-67 Finishes In Black

MONTREAL (CP) — Expo 67 ended in the black, relying day by day on government subsidies. P. Shaw said here in an interview.

Mr. Shaw, who left Friday for a world tour, said total revenues of the world exposition exceeded \$100,000,000 while the deficit has been set at \$25,000,000—a profit of \$121,000,000.

The report will be submitted to the Canadian government by the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exposition and is expected to be tabled in the House of Commons during the first month of its next session.

Your Car

Vapor Lock Makes Car Hard to Start

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes: "I have a 1966 Oldsmobile 88 and during the hot weather it is thoroughly inoperative. Last summer, after the car was completely serviced, it would not start on a trans-Canada trip. Some of the way the car was repaired to start and I had to be towed into a garage, where a carburetor needle and seat were replaced. In the even-

ings there was no difficulty, but on hot days when I stopped the engine I refused to start again until the fuel pump cooled either naturally or by means of pouring water over the pump. This problem existed in Alberta in preparation for mountain driving, but the trouble persisted. Whenever I stopped I had to get out the water can for the fuel pump before the engine would

start. We were towed in again at Banff and this time the carburetor was overhauled, but to no avail. If we dared to stop for a coffee the fuel pump also demanded a cooling to the point of a carburetor drought. This problem existed from the Atlantic to the Pacific and is now starting all over again this summer. I use premium fuel, the ignition was gone over and a new fuel pump installed in April of this year. Have you any sug-

gestions?"

This sounds like a chronic case of vapor lock. Vapor lock is caused by excessive heat generated on a hot fuel pump which causes the fuel to expand and the fuel pump to pump air.

This usually occurs when the car is bogged down in heavy traffic or after the engine has been stopped for a while and restarting is attempted. In some cases, the fuel pump is located in the engine compartment, in which case the fuel pump is cooled by the air, and the fuel lines through the engine compartment rapidly cool the fuel.

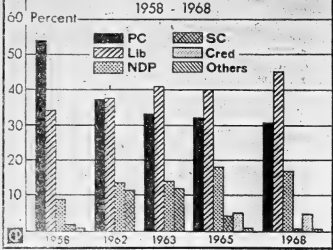
The fuel line can be wrapped in a wet cloth and the engine can be restarted. In some cases, the fuel pump can be replaced by a fuel pump that is located in the engine compartment.

moving fuel to the fuel pump and the carburetor runs dry. Fuel lines that are too close to the exhaust system can cause the same problem. I have overcome this condition by repositioning and insulating the fuel lines. The boiling point of gasoline is fairly low and any deficiency in the engine or cooling system can result in vaporizing of the fuel.

When idling in heavy traffic for long periods, placing the car in neutral and revving the engine will usually aid cooling. I heard of one motorist who placed a wet cloth over the fuel pump and the fuel lines, and the car started.

It is a good idea to have the fuel pump and fuel lines checked by a mechanic to see if there is any leakage or if the fuel pump is working properly.

Party Percentages of Popular Vote



How the People Voted

The Liberal party took its largest slice of the popular vote in five elections in the June 25 federal election. The Liberals received 45 percent of the votes cast and were returned to Ottawa with a majority of 154 seats. The Progressive Conservatives have lost popular vote support steadily since taking 54 percent of votes cast in the 1962 election. By 1968 they were down to 31 percent. The New Democrats slipped to 17 percent from 18 percent in 1962. The Creditistes again received five percent of the popular vote, although they increased their number of seats to 15 from nine. Social Credit, in losing their five seats, lost only one percent of the vote.

(CP Newsmag)

Higher Prizes To Be Offered At Tweed Fall Fair

TWEED — Higher prizes will be offered in the cattle and prize departments in the 1968 Tweed Fall Fair, the directors decided at their recent evening meeting held at the Fair Grounds. The cost of transportation and labor have gone up since the last year, and the directors decided to offer higher prizes to attract more entries.

The public received for winning prizes helped to sell livestock, but the prize, had to be worthwhile, they agreed. The committee in charge of the entry department was asked to increase the prize money to attract more entries. The prize money will be \$100 for the first prize in the cattle department, \$50 for the second prize, and \$25 for the third prize.

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keep it absolutely safe condition. A committee was appointed at this time to work with the individual clubs to draft an agreement for the development of a bill of lading on the fair grounds.

The Tweed Chamber of Commerce will be required to arrange for the annual cattle broadcast by CJBQ Belleville on the second Fair. The Fair will be held on October 4th and 5th, with Saturday, October 5th, being the "Big Day."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE REGAL — Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Great Dictator" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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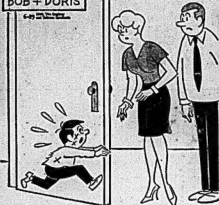
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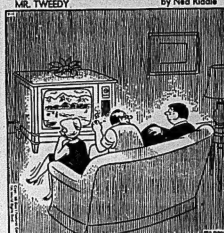
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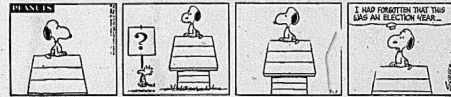
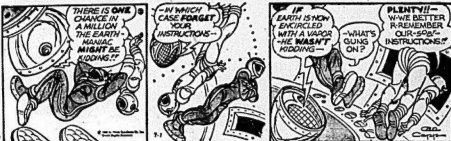
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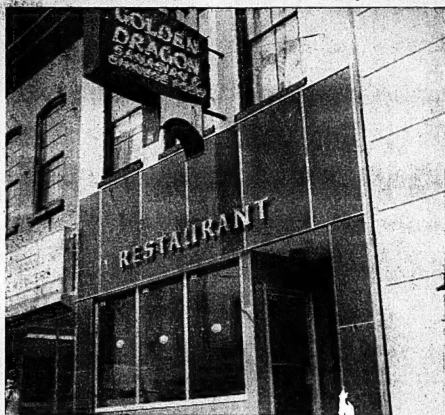
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